



Spirit
of the
Irish

SHAMROCK
1985

Tracey (Cabrera)
Well Sorry not all has
worked out for you but maybe
the future will be better.

Love ya
Jeff

Tracey,
I hope you have a great
future. I hope you can
be friends in the future.
Love ya!
Steve

Tracey,
What's well? I don't know
you to say. I hope we can
become friends again. I'm willing
to forget about the crap I said to
you. I'm really sorry.
Love
Jeff

Tracey,
I didn't see ya much
this year but I hope!!
to see you at the dances
and at other social gatherings
this year. You a lot of fun
in many ways I hear

Tracey,
You're a
really sweet
person! Good
luck at whatever
you do!
Love
Rashe

Tracey
Keep up
the good
work with
the good guys!
Good luck
in Vollyball
Audrey
Dancer
Perfect "10"

Tracey,
Well, you turned out
to be a pretty good softball
manager. As for lots of fun
right? ARE you going to
be out there again this year?
Take it easy! be cool!
miley pfeiffer

Tracy-
I enjoyed getting
to know you & I hope
I get to more in the
next 3 years. Have a
great time at games,
school & most of all the
guys.
Renee
88.

Otay.
How's it goin eh?
Don't drink so much
beer next time and
things like that won't
happen at night (haha!)
Have a great year

the mighty Drzmo (chess Jones)

Tracy-
It's been great
going to school with
you. Good luck
with the guys!
"88" Love,
Char.
I've known you
forever and I don't
believe it. We still like
each other. Don't change.
Fred

Tracy-
I'm
glad you know &
hope we can all
get to be better
friends. Love
Jen

eighty five

Tracey -
 I hate signing
 these because
 I never know who
 to say. So I guess I'll
 say this: I hope you and
 work-out between you and
 Scott, Mark, Eric, and all
 other gorgeous guys (we)
 come acrossed. Now I have to admit
 I hope things work-out between me and
 Quill, Jason, Pat. Well I have to admit taking
 the car that one night was great!! I better
 end this because my hand is going to fall off.

Bye-Bye (for now)
 We'll have the next
 2 to 3 years.

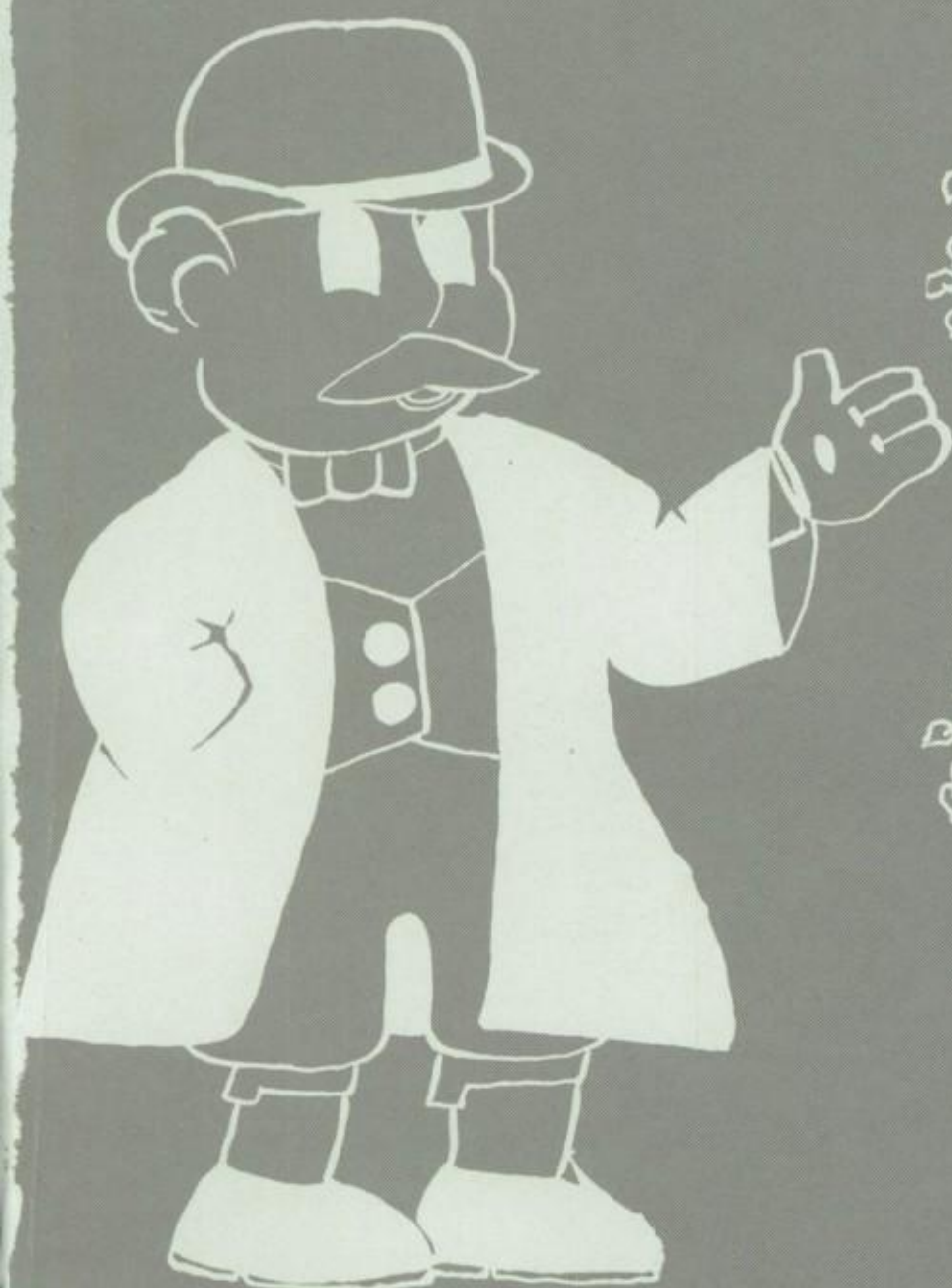
Kori
 Klaus
 '88

Tracey!
 Glad we
 are friends. ~~and~~
~~not~~ Good luck
 with the guys
 Abel again
 BJBK

Tracey,
 Ha, I didn't spell your
 name wrong. I've
 know you for a long
 time and I still
 think your great.
 Don't ever change
 Love
 ya,
 Mitch

Tracey,
 I'm glad you came
 back to play. I hope
 you continue to hang in
 there. I hope I can
 go back to work. I hope
 you don't forget. I hope
 you on the softball field.
 Debbie Montgomerie

The Spirit Returns To Sheldon



Meet Horacio III

Hreetings. It's with high hopes and a warmed heart I be introducin' m'self. Horacio III, a Gael of Eirrin I am, and a long time it's been since I was in the lovely, enchanted land of Ireland. Fruitful news I bear, with the hope that ye'll take the advantage I give ye.

Near a century ago, the great god o' the sea Manannan Mac Lir sent me on a quest to find the true Irish spirit of those Gaels long lost to the Americas. It's searching I've been, with success only in finding a few individuals.

Aye, and near ninety winters after I set out, me patience failed. I set my home in the mind of a young man who was fated to go to an Irish-based school, e'er hoping to instill feeling for the land of Eirrin within their hearts. My sign he put on all his assignments, or bare chalkboards, and all whose eyes encountered it were inspired with a magical Irish pride.

Ah, but my guess was well taken. Sheldon High School has become a spiritous dwelling, and no school durst compare itself.

Let Sheldon maintain and improve its Gaelish supremacy, and sorrow be on him who does not appreciate his Irish past.

From this year following, me blessing will be on all who have been distinguished, loyal Irishmen. Every senior class will ha' one chosen, and let them use it to their best advantage. The year 1985 will have been the beginning only.

11/26/84

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An Irish Year Of Spirit And Success

Spirit at Sheldon. Too often in the past, Irish spirit has been dependent on a couple of rowdy individuals and the rally squad. The year 1984-85 was different for several reasons. It became even easier to call Sheldon the best school around. The student body was much larger, consisting of a huge freshmen class and a number of transfer students from other high schools. The result was greater pride for the school, which fed into support for its athletics. In addition, Irish teams had an excellent year: the swim, waterpolo, basketball, and tennis teams were particularly successful.



C. Pearson

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K. Dickens

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1. Amanda Johnsen signs one of the controversial brown and bronze 1983-84 yearbooks. Yearbook sales were up to 80 percent of the student body. 2. Bob Becker riles the crowd for the Civil War game with Churchill. 3. Angie Lee, Lisa Hepner, Sheila Roberts, Shannon Fehr, Tina Schaffield, and Deanne Splonskowski. Angie Lee won the yearbook frisbee toss award for this feature photo.



J. Johnson

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It was a good year for academics too. There were large enrollments in Advanced Placement courses, and the expanded computer department became a part of every student's life. Counselors stressed the importance of a strong academic load, and a wide variety of English, science, and elective courses allowed students to work at their own pace without being engulfed in the process. Atmosphere was a main contributor to Sheldon's new spirit. Teachers developed personal friendships with students, making it easier for each to learn from the other. Green and white traditions were carried out as they had in the past, without intense pressure from rowdy seniors (see senior section). In addition, the organization of fun activities such as assemblies, ski trips, and dances was excellent; leading to active student participation.

But the most important ingredient for spirit is an excellent student body, and Sheldon had one of the best. Each class maintained its individuality while working with others to make our school the only Place to be. Except for a few varied cases of senioritis, students were motivated to learn and participate, and they were rewarded for it with new respect and positions of leadership. This feeling contributed to the growth of clubs and athletics and participation in dances and assemblies as a release from the pressures of academics. With each new success, individual pride was forged into Irish spirit.

What made Sheldon different from thousands of high schools across the country? Simple. There was internal unity and a drive for success in every aspect. Students knew the quality education and atmosphere they were getting, and responded with enthusiasm.

2/24/85

C.A.P.

1. Chad Egge shows the remains of the rock kissing ceremony. What an experience that was! 2. Gean Marc Leroux cheers on the Irish at a football game. 3. Ted Hewitt, a new math teacher, has to kiss the rock to be a true Irishman.

Spirit Returns To Sheldon

"Born in the USA
I was born in the USA
I'm a cool rockin' daddy in the
USA!"

-Bruce Springsteen.

"USA! USA! USA!"

-Overheard in and about Los Angeles.

"... Escalitez a la poonia

A-da! A-da! A-da!

Go Sheldon Go!"

-Kurt Fry and others.

"I-R-I-S-H, IRISH! IRISH! IRISH!"

-Cam Martin and others.

"When it's somethin' strange-

And it don't look good

Who ya gonna call?

GHOSTBUSTERS!"

-Ray Parker Jr.

While the United States was witnessing a rekindling of pride and American spirit we at Sheldon witnessed a rebirth of our own. If not exactly a spiritual rebirth, then at least a rebirth of spirit. For the first time in what seemed like ages people were proud to go to Sheldon. There were no more, "Where do you go to school?"

"Smuglfdon."

Indeed it was now, "Where do you go to school?"

"Sheldon High! Home of the Fighting Irish!"

Not only were the students proud of the school, but they were also proud of their class. Seniors were proud to be seniors. Juniors were proud to be juniors. Sophomores were proud to be sophomores. Freshmen were proud to be whatever it is they were.

The best thing about this new Irish spirit was that it came from the roots. People weren't involved because of anything spectacular leadership did, even thought leadership did do some spectacular things. Students weren't spirited because of the rally, although they did help enormously. No! People were spirited because students realized what great people they were with, and what great surroundings they found themselves in.

It was this spirit along with the smash movie "Ghostbusters" that gave the yearbook staff the idea for the 1984-1985 theme, "Spirit Returns to Sheldon High."

2/7/85

K.Y.

1. Jean Tibbitts and Tonya McCarty stuff their faces yet again. 2. The biology lab wants you! Shannon Fasold, Suzie Innes, Anissa Bold, and Michelle Meador: The Irish Soccer Frogs. 3. Why doesn't Carl Lewis have a number? 4. Erin Sosnoski and Shonne Olson: Dave Sweeney Busters?

K. Taylor



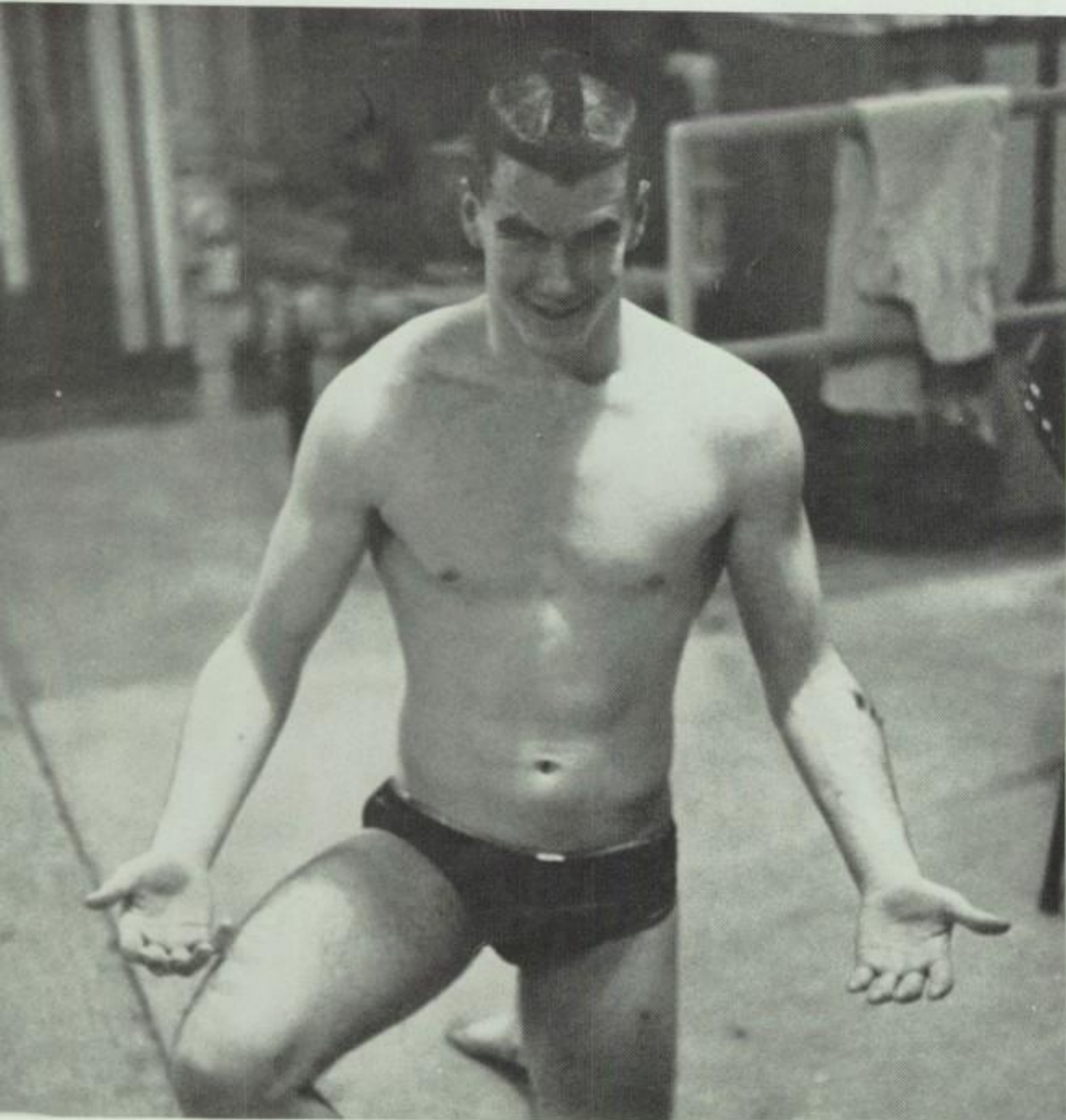
Wide World Photos



G. Hendrickson



K. Shields



K. Shields



1. Steve Lyons says, "Look out David Lee Roth." 2. The Roman Senate: Senators Mike Burnett, Lane Rice, and Cam Martin. "We have just signed into legislation a law forbidding Lancers forever. We begin bombing in 5 minutes." 3. Don't forget the "H" everyone. 4. Jason "Just a Freshman" Peterson shows his new WAVE haircut; that is a swimming joke.

K. Young

A Spirited Irish Homecoming

Homecoming was perhaps the most spirited event in our high school experience. Spirit Week fired up enthusiasm with such activities as Occupation Day, Plaid Day, Nerd Day, Tourist Day, and Green and White Day.

The Homecoming Game was held against North Bend on Friday, October 19, at 8:00 P.M. at Autzen Stadium. The game was close, but ended with the score of North Bend 7 and Sheldon 0. "It was disappointing," commented player, John Fitzgerald.

The reigning court was announced at half time. "I was very excited," exclaimed King Kent Herbert, "It makes me feel good that people thought of me."

Cam Martin thought that "Homecoming was great! The only bummer was that we couldn't take cars or even horses and buggies into Autzen Stadium." Cars and horse-drawn carriages had been used in past Homecoming festivities and helped set the mood. The proud Irish did not let this dampen their spirits.

The festivities ended with a dance on the following Saturday night. The decorations were done in blue and white with silver stars. The theme was the song "All Through The Night" by Cyndi Lauper. "I thought it was well done," commented Angie Griffin.

Again the Irish displayed their strong spirit through their tremendous participation in the Homecoming activities.

2/26/85

C.M.P.



W. Kempe



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1. Lisa Hepner and date celebrate the new school year opening at the Homecoming Dance. 2. Tracy Weeks and Kevin Wilbanks take a break from the heavy dancing to enjoy the limelight of the dance. 3. Jenni Myers, Kim Hutchins, and Leanne Shumaker show off their Homecoming looks. Boys were fighting to get closer in the background.

W. Kempe





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1. Homecoming court, from left to right: Homecoming King Kent Herbert, with Homecoming Queen Erin Sosnoski; Senior Princess Diana Wilhite, with her escort Scott Kealoha; Senior Princess Shellene Hicks, escorted by Drew Haverlin; Senior Princess Nikki Adams, with her escort Kurt Fry; Junior Princess Piper Valevich, with her escort John Fitzgerald; Junior Princess Kelli Apple, escorted by Mike Flinn; Sophomore Princess Shannan Fasold with her escort Cam Martin; and Freshman Princess Heather York, escorted by Chaz Smith at the dance "All Through the Night." 2. Queen Erin Sosnoski and King Kent Herbert dance during their spirited reign. 3. Chris Armstrong and Angie Lee take advantage of one of the slow dances to get closer.

1984: A Year Of Memorable People And Events, Dominated By Olympics And Elections



f all years, 1984 was a year to remember. Fashion, elections, the Olympics, and music were all big news items.

The national presidential elections were most memorable because candidate Walter Mondale selected the first woman Vice Presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro. Her selection resulted in controversy over both Ms. Ferraro and her husband's careers and their personal assets. The Democrats lost to Ronald Reagan in one of the largest Republican landslides in American history.

The Olympic Torch was carried from Athens, Greece, to Los Angeles in time to open the 1984 Summer Olympic Games. The torch passed through Eugene in late June. American athletes Carl Lewis, Mary Lou Retton, and the Men's Gymnastics team were the big winners of medals. Retton won the women's vault with a perfect mark of 10.

Eugene's long distance runner Mary Decker was not one of the winners, due to a controversial collision with South African Zola Budd in a co-accident. When asked about the situation, Decker said, "My first thought was, I have to get up. But as soon as I made the slightest move, I felt the muscle pull or tear."

The Olympics were a brief time of world peace and unity, as people from all nations treated each other as equals, despite the absence of the Soviet Union.

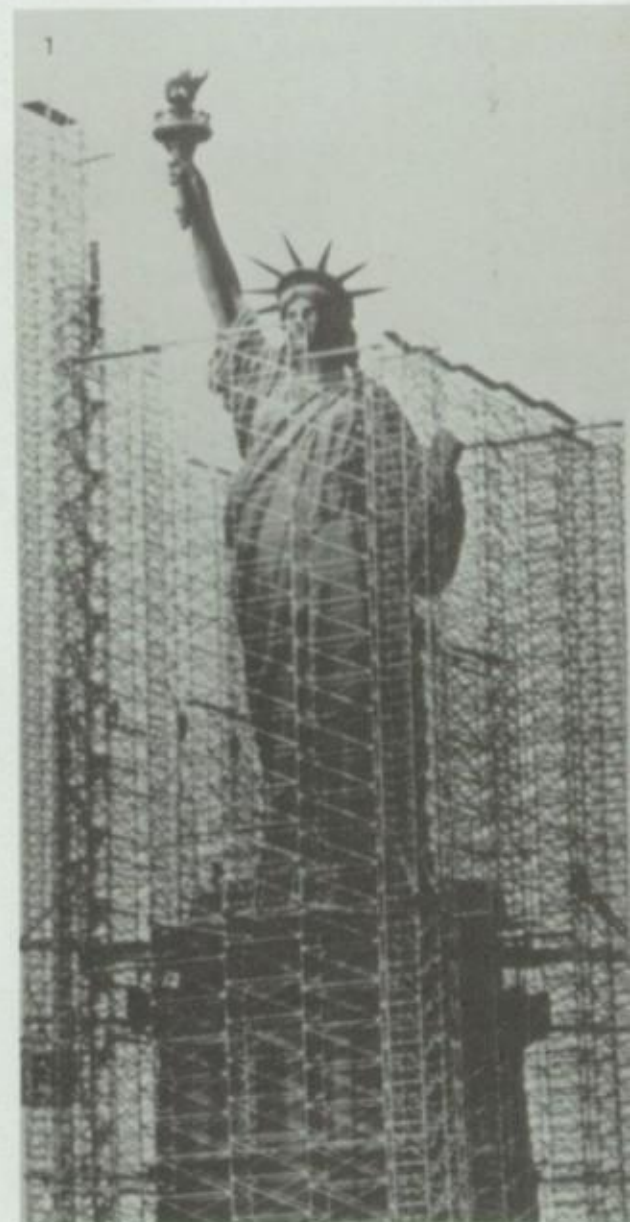
Medical history was made by the second artificial heart recipient, William Schroeder. Schroeder's partial recovery was remarkably rapid; 36 hours after surgery, the patient requested a beer. Later, a series of strokes, hampered his progress.

1984 was a very sad year in Africa, with the mass starvation of hundreds of impoverished people. Ethiopians saw friends and relatives dying daily because of drought conditions in the Sub-Sahara Desert. Several local and national fund-raising projects were launched to fill their need, and millions of dollars went to emergency services.

Music was a major influence on us: everything from fashion, records, stereos, to teen night clubs in the Eugene area. The Madonna and Michael Jackson looks were popular fashions, while the Boy George look of late 1983 faded out with Breakdancing. The first night club to spring up in Springfield was Station 1, which gradually disappeared with the arrival of The Met and Players Cabaret. These clubs added an extra weekend activity to go along with movies and shopping.

Eugene had four major concerts at the Hult Center: Billy Idol, Huey Lewis and the News, Sheena Easton and Eurythmics all had large audiences.

2/13/85



World Wide Photos

The Gone But Not Forgotten Of '84

Many known, important, and influential people died in 1984. Artists, film makers, photographers, politicians, and students were all included in this group. Susan Morris, who died of cystic fibrosis during the summer, was a well known, active Sheldon student who enjoyed art and many other school functions. She would have graduated with the class of 1987.

Truman Capote, upper right, the author of "In Cold Blood" and "A Christmas Memory" was a literary genius. Many of his works were controversial, but his presence will be missed.

Ansel Adams, second row left, was an internationally known landscape photographer with an interesting motto: "You don't take a photograph, you make it. Expression is the strongest way of seeing."

Baby Fae, lower right, received the first heart transplant plant from an animal other than a human. Her parents could not afford the human heart which was available to her, so Doctor Leonard Bailey transplanted the baboon heart as an experiment.

Soul song writer Marvin Gaye, second row right, was murdered by his father. Gaye referred to himself as an arrogant artist.

Ethel Merman, star of stage, screen, and television, received her fame from the smash

Broadway play "Annie Get Your Gun." She appeared in the movie "Airplane" and popular television shows such as "Loveboat." Merman, third row left, felt Broadway was good to her and she was good to Broadway.

Richard Burton was most recognized for his movies with his former wife, Elizabeth Taylor. He reached the height of his acting career in Shakespearean plays.

Among the world leaders was Yuri Andropov, who died after less than a year in office. He was the leader for the Russian people, who regarded him as strict compared with former Soviet leaders.

3/12/85

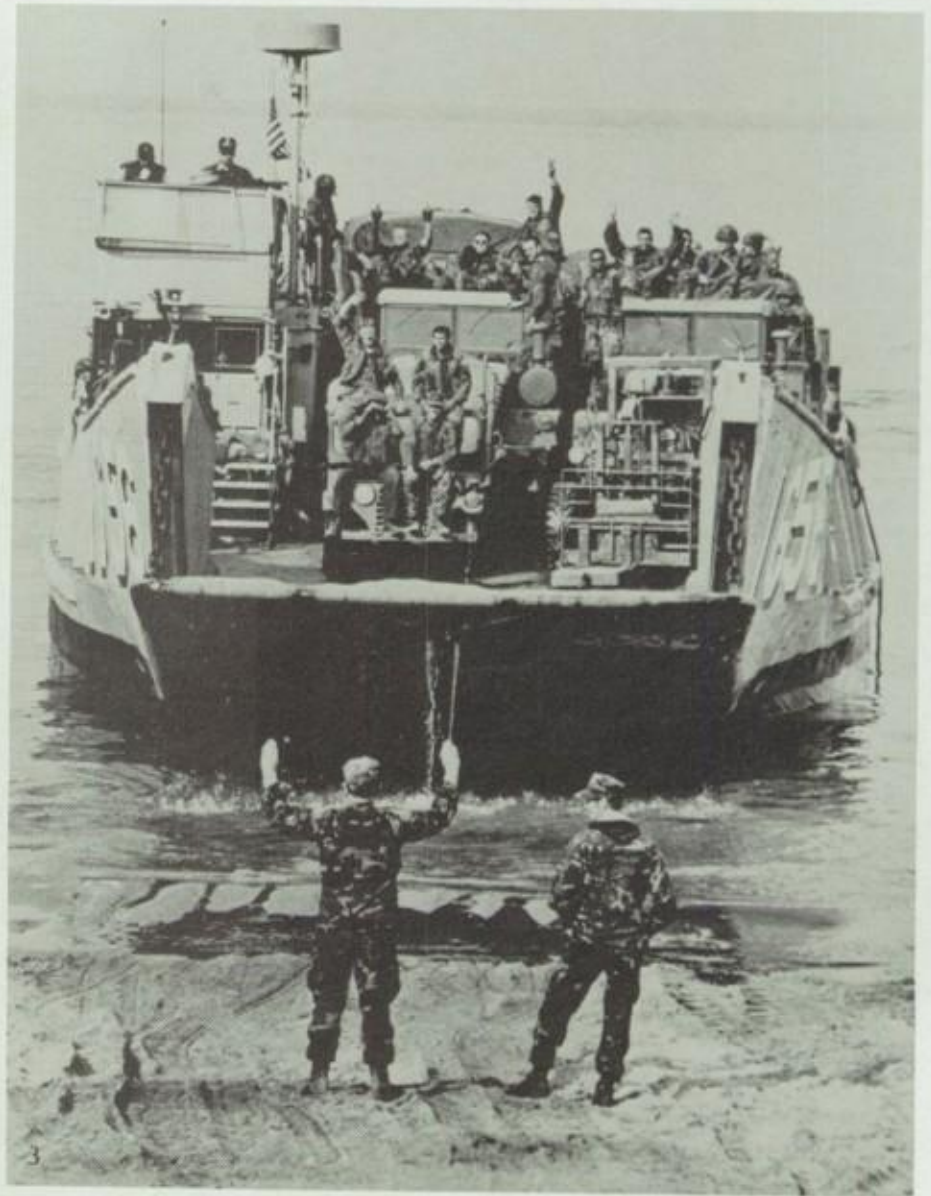
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1. The Statue of Liberty undergoes restoration in preparation for her one-hundredth birthday in 1986. Major repairs were lacking since its construction. 2. Olympic gymnast Peter Vidmar and the other members of the U.S. Men's Gymnastics team celebrate their gold medal win in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. 3. U.S. Marines leave Beirut, Lebanon, after spending two years trying to stabilize the country. 260 Marines died while serving in Lebanon. 4. An astronaut from the Space Shuttle Challenger tests a manned maneuvering unit during an eight-day mission. 5. Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman Vice Presidential candidate, were the Democratic ticket in the November election.

The Song of Horacio III

And so it has been passed on the eloquent tongues of so many bards, that story of the agony indubitably caused by tyrannical overlords of Anglo-Saxia. The oppressors rampaged dwellings, suppressing anyone who dared resist their will, and gorged themselves on the fruits of the Gaels' labor. The Gaels were crushed in the despot's mortal grasp. Decades lent themselves to centuries, and still the destruction continued. A nine year moment of silence fell over the country as a thick blanket. No longer did Gaels count each breath, nor did they dash from one shelter to another with the urgency of an animal being pursued. The dread and caution remained, for it was said that Anglo-Saxia was at battle with possibly a greater menace. Her offspring were defending her own shores and were unable to continue the destruction of the Gaels. Finally the defeat of the monster was brought about and the Anglo-Saxons returned to pillage.

Never had the Gaels known so much loss of life and wealth. Finally Phobos, their wretched king, could stand the desolation no longer and he summoned Horacio, the hero renowned the world over for great feats of bravery, cunning and strength. Horacio then came to Gaelia and was presented to the Gaelic people. It is said that all who looked upon him in awe that day marvelled at the radiance which seemed to surround him. And though the former strength of

his body was evident, the experiences of years gone by revealed themselves in work-hardened lines of his face and a crowning cap of gray. But still it was believed that Horacio could lead Gaelia to freedom. So Horacio was welcomed by Phobos and a great feast was laid before him. Only that which would ensue with the dawn of the morrow was spoken of that evening. And they slept, each man lost in his own reverie of slumber. As the sun ascended,

scintillating with the newness of the dawn, Horacio led the Gaels to the Saxon stronghold. Thoughts raced through his mind: his might and dexterity would not be enough this day. His years of war had taught



him that violence never triumphed; it may win the battle but would always lose the war. So Horacio led the Gaels not into battle but into song. A song that told of pain and anguish, of fear and hate, of suf-

fering and aching, of torment and woe, and of faith and hope. Hope of that which is the greatest of all hopes - peace. And so the Gaels sang. And the world saw them sing, but the world also HEARD them sing. And the world demanded that Anglo-Saxia release its grip on Gaelia. But the world also saw a bitter man, goaded by bigoted ideals, shoot Horacio.

Moaning, the Gaels circled Horacio, sensing that death's bond was closing about him. Horacio begged the Gaels not to resort to force in revenge of himself. Phobos held Horacio's head so those inside could witness what they had wrought.

And then he sang. And the Gaels rejoined him. And 'too, the world rejoined him. And lo - the stronghold disgorged sorrowful Saxons and they too rejoined him in song.

So the Saxons returned to Anglo-Saxia and joined the Gaels in mourning Horacio, a hero to all the world. And at last there was peace.

Y.A.K.



The Symbol of Irish Pride

He was suspended in an abyss animated with a variety of shapes and colors. He found himself slowly moving up toward a blue globe of incandescent light. As he entered the sphere, Horacio's wounds were healed and his body cleansed. His mind, though clear as ever, was comforted and eased into a state of contentment.

Horacio opened his eyes to find himself in a beautiful forest, facing a tall red headed man

who was no more than thirty-five years old.

"Ah, greetings my friend," the man said. "In case ye hadn't noticed, ye're a might dead. If not for me intervention, I'm afraid ye'd be in a much better place than this 'ere. But you've a purpose yet to serve."

A dazed Horacio stood facing the man. "I do not understand this at all. Moments ago, I helped defeat the Saxons with song. How did I get here, and who are you?" he demanded.

"I am Manannan Mac Lir, Irish god of the sea. Like I said, ye're quite dead. Your spirit is here, because ye still have a job to do. Allow me to explain. Y'see, despite yer name, yer an Irishman, or Gael as we call them. Y've lived under another pretense, but yer Irish roots are as deep as me own."

"In fact, ye represent all a true Gael can become; y've got strength, intelligence, wisdom, character, and other good traits. Yer the perfect Irishman, and as such, y'need to assist me in finding our departed countrymen," continued Mac Lir.

"What I want you to do is to go to the Americas and find our long lost brothers and sisters. Many Gaels went to the new land in search of freedom and their fortune. I fear they've lost their Irish nature. Yer mission, should y'choose to accept it, is t'find at least one organized group of Gaels and inspire in them the same Irish spirit that makes you so special."

"Aye, but how do I do this?" Horacio responded, shocked at his Irish accent.

"Ye'll find that there are many nonbelievers in the world," Mac Lir replied, "and t'inspire their true nature, it'll take a wee bit o' magic. Make contact with one of 'em, and call upon him or her to spread a certain symbol - an abbreviation of yer name. In fact, I'll see to it that H.III embodies the Irish spirit we're after. Whether they know it'r not, their nature'll be changed and enhanced forever."

Thus, Horacio III left Mac Lir's magic isle and travelled to the New World. His search was hard and long, and he found that the Gaels had spread out far and wide. There were several individuals and families to be found, but no large congregations. He searched for decades, carefully investigating each part of what had become the United States.

Horacio finally had to resort to Mac Lir's sorcery, and he quickly found a person who would eventually attend an Irish based school. He decided to take a chance and make the young lad his confidant.

Years later, a school with sunken spirits was exposed to the magic symbol. The effects were immediate, and Irish pride became an integral part of Sheldon High School. The nonbelievers still were to be found here and there, but even to them, the magic symbol H. III aroused an internal renaissance of spirit. The future looked bright.

C.A.P.



Administrative Changes

Priorities for the administrative faculty were to assist each teacher in learning and utilizing several new teaching strategies in the 1984-1986 school years. These methods included questioning, coaching, and reviewing with students both individually and in groups. The administration also tried to encourage teachers to be more involved in decision making for the curriculum in their departments.

The main objective was to restructure the curriculum for the 1984-1986 seasons. This allowed greater numbers of students to take classes which accommodated both their interests or careers they may choose to pursue.

Elton Sorenson headed the Administration Department as Principal. Other necessary staff positions were Administrative Assistant Gil James, Curriculum Assistant Dan Barnum, and Activities Director John Sappington. Mr. Barnum supervised classes to be sure students were challenged and continued to learn effectively. As Administrative Assistant, Mr. James was sure to see that students arrived at their correct classes. He also handled attendance problems on a one-to-one basis. Many activities were planned and carried out by Mr. Sappington. These activities included assemblies, all game scheduling for all sports, along with supervision of the planning of dances. The Administration played an important role in how the school operated: restructuring the curriculum and inspiring new teaching strategies allowed a higher quality of teaching to occur.

1/15/85

P.D.

1. Eric Winters and Mr. Sorensen discuss the big plans they have for Sheldon. 2. Mr. Sappington, on the go for his newest activity. 3. The Administration Department, from left to right, consisted of Dan Barnum, Gil James, John Sappington, and Elton Sorensen.



W. Kempe

Counselors Have Several Responsibilities

The Counselors had many responsibilities, such as helping seniors prepare for life after high school. Without their guidance, some seniors would possibly have gone into the world without a plan of action.

The Counselors helped underclassmen make up a four year plan. They helped solve problems at home and at school.

One of the major Counselor-sponsored activities was college week. Students were able to go and listen to representatives from colleges speak. Afterward, they were able to receive all kinds of information and literature about what college is like.

12/3/84

T.W.

T. Walhood



1. The counseling staff: Kevin Early, Linda Christensen, and Bill Anderson. 2. Linda Christensen and Robin Wonser work out scheduling problems. 3. Special Education teachers: Charles Schneider, Susan Weeks, Elizabeth Dunning, Michael English.

C. Cardon





Secretaries Keep The School Running By Having Heart

The time had come to dedicate our thank you's to probably some of the most important people in the school, the secretaries. These people kept the school running. They kept track of our appointments, did all of the typing, kept track of the school's finances, answered the phones, and did many things that they weren't required to do.

If the administrators were the master planners of the school, the secretaries were the heart that kept everything flowing in the right direction. The secretaries deserved much more credit than they got from the students, and in behalf of all the students and teachers, that is what this page is about. Thank you secretaries!

12/4/84

T.W.



1. The main office staff, from left to right: Peggy Gravatt, Marilyn Courtright, Debbie Erickson, Arlene Svingen, Bev Ogg, Doris Byrne, Lola Milligan, and Dee Gilles. 2. One of the many jobs Arlene Svingen was in charge of was answering the phones and taking messages. 3. Teacher aides, from left to right: Diana Lawler, Milly Houghton, Geri Pickett, and Teri Fronczak. 4. Kandi Brockmann, a work experience student from North Eugene.



Nursing And Attendance Enter The Computer Age

The attendance office went through a large transition when attendance records became computerized. The area that used to house the student telephone was switched to a computer area. It greatly increased efficiency. Dee Gilles, the staff member in charge, commented "The computer made things more accurate, and information was available almost immediately."

Lynn Buskirk, the school nurse for thirteen years, wanted her programs to be more individualized and people-oriented. Ms. Buskirk's additional goals included better communication with students, staff, and parents. A staff first aid class was offered for all interested.

11/29/84

B.B.



P. Miller

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K. Dickens

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1. Dee Gilles works at the new attendance computer. 2. Parent volunteer, Janice Pollard, works in the attendance office. She was one of the many helpful parents who gave their time and energy. 3. Dee Gilles and Tony Mondragon work out a system for more accurate recording of attendance information. 4. Nurse Lynn Buskirk finds the paperwork part of her job not as rewarding as working with students.



Library/Media Center Changes With The Times

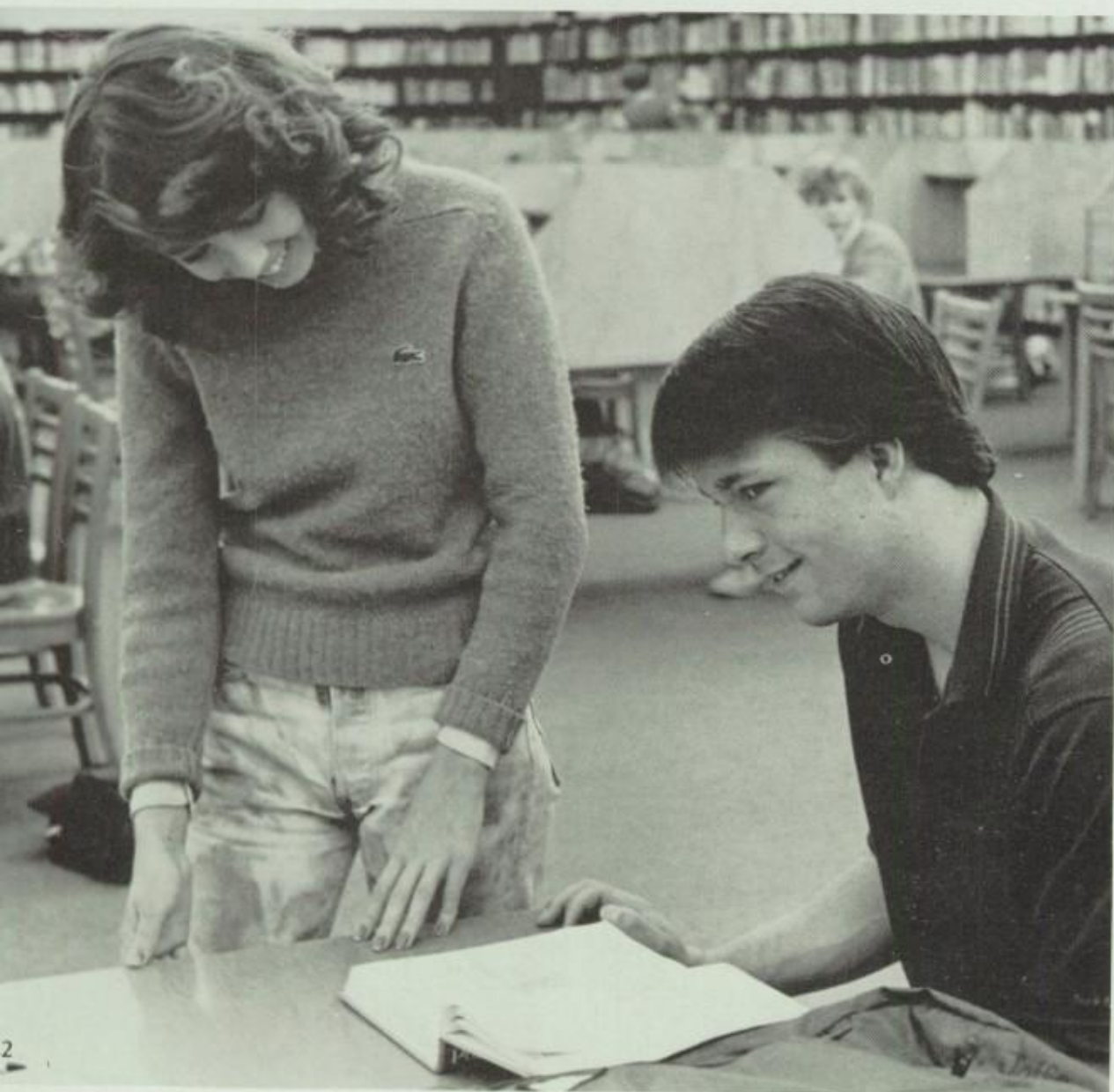
Librarian Keith Wolf put new procedures and systems into effect. The first was the addition of a microfiche display system. The system contained a complete record of all the books contained in the Oregon State Library System. The second new procedure was the computerization of the textbook number checkout. Each student had a personal record of exactly which textbooks he or she had checked out, on file in the library.

The computer also brought about new policies concerning lost textbooks. If a student lost a textbook, they were fined immediately, rather than at the end of the year. The reason for this was that some students were going without textbooks because of multiple book checkouts.

The media specialists were Tom Ragsdale in audio-visual, Keith Wolf in the library, and Millie Houghton, the media aide. Even with the hard work of these three staff members, the library had some problems with too many students in the room at the same time. However, the library still remained the best place for quiet study.

11/28/84

B.B.



B. Byrne



K. Taylor

1. Nate McCrady and Kevin Reimer help a distraught Rick Dilworth with his chemistry. 2. Was it just Lisa Larsen's nail polish that Brian Rice was looking at? 3. The library staff, from left to right: Millie Houghton, Tom Ragsdale, and Keith Wolf.

P. Miller

Cooks And Custodians Sweep The School

At 6:30 A.M., nine months out of the year, five devoted hard-working people prepared meals for approximately five hundred students.

Marjorie Johnson, head cook, commented, "The food service tries to support itself from the money the students pay." She added that the cooks had seventy-four years of combined experience between them.

Bonnie Bowser, a cook, explained that out of the five cooks, she has been here the longest ... since the school opened in 1963.

The cooks planned their own ala carte service and have a monthly menu. One of their major accomplishments was the addition of breakfast to the daily menu.

Students' overall response to the cooks serving breakfast was great. Those students who had to come early and didn't have time for breakfast at home, especially praised the breakfast program.

With the huge accumulation of messes left all over campus by students during the year, special forces came into power in order to save people from tripping over garbage in the halls. From somewhere out in the back of the building came the C-troop, affectionately known as the custodians.

Head Custodian, Royal Jaynes, and his troops kept the school as clean as it could conceivably be, and everyone was thankful for their services. None of the students and the staff will ever forget the endless hours that the custodians spent trying to solve the building heating problems, and the invasion of the field mice.

1/18/85

T.L.B.



1. The cook lineup: left to right: Wanda Dodge, Mary McCauley, Bonnie Bowser, Lenore Brown, and Marjorie Johnson. 2. Royal Jaynes and Donald Heidt clean up after a faculty meeting in the library. 3. Fae Bennett always had a smile for us while she worked. 4. The custodians team up to take care of a mess which could have only been a result of a Churchill renegade attack.

P. Miller



B. Byrnie



K. Carham





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Juniors
Sophomores
Freshmen

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LEPRECHAUNS

I 985 will be remembered for being the first year that the Shamrock displayed color senior portraits. On such an historic occasion, the lower classes should be reminded that their senior years will also be represented in color, to add to the glory of graduation.

In order for this issue of the Shamrock to present color seniors, eight additional color pages had to be purchased from the yearbook company. Unfortunately, the added cost and number of seniors allowed for no color candids of underclassmen, but each class will enjoy the privilege during their senior year. The yearbook is not just for seniors, but it is intended to bring lasting tribute to their final year at Sheldon. Color candids are just one way to accomplish that.

The Shamrock staff was very pleased with the result, and considered the first color senior portraits a successful venture. Hopefully, future seniors will enjoy the color as much as we have.



First Freshmen At Sheldon Graduate In Style

Color senior portraits - one more innovative first for the class of '85. This was the first issue of the Shamrock to contain a color senior section, and it was only fitting to bestow this touch of class on the first group of students to spend four years at Sheldon.

The '85 senior class played host to a number of firsts, from the development of new clubs such as the Key Club and #1 Club, to the first installation of student body officers in the spring.

Because they had been at Sheldon longer than any students ever had, the class tended to have more Irish pride and spirit, and an emphasis on old traditions. Unlike previous years, seniors were open to participation in events by underclassmen, even allowing some to participate in leading the "Irish Cheer." Part of the reason for this flexibility, was the experience of being the first freshmen, but an even greater part was a new feeling of unity throughout the classes which the seniors inspired.

Heidi Woltman, Michelle Muhr, Brian Klabo, and Molly Brewer get comfortable for another senior class meeting.



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Nikki Adams
Richard Adams
Sarah Allender

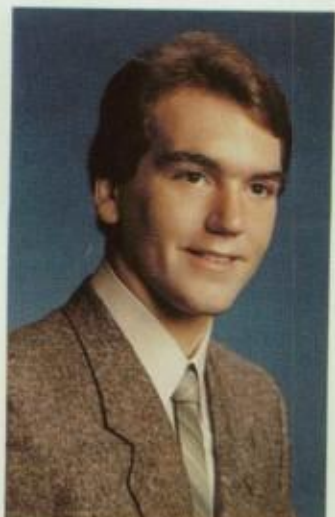


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Julie Austin
Matthew Austin

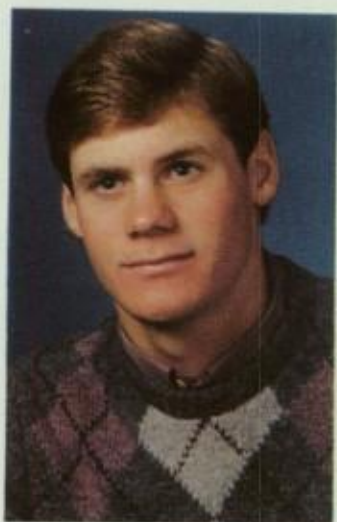


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April Barker





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 Mark Beaty

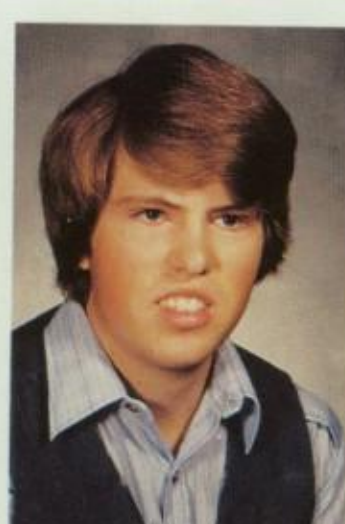


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 Sheila Bedbury

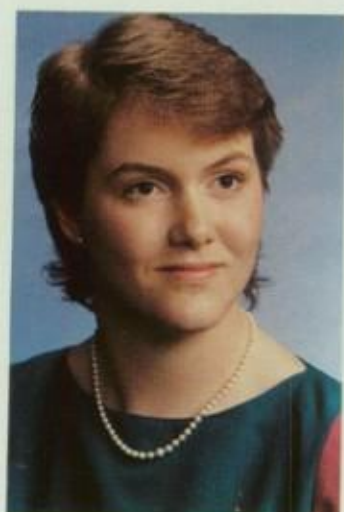


Janna Beggs
 Stina Benson

Maria Swearingen, one of the helpful marketeers at Henry D's, laughs as she manages to give out the incorrect amount of change.

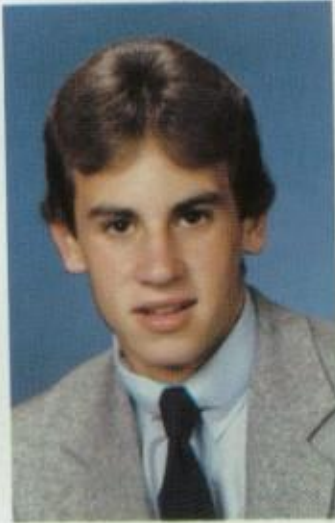


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 Paul Blancher
 Terry Boss
 Richard Breighaupt



Molly Brewer
 Colleen Broderick
 Susan Brody
 Adrienne Brombaugh

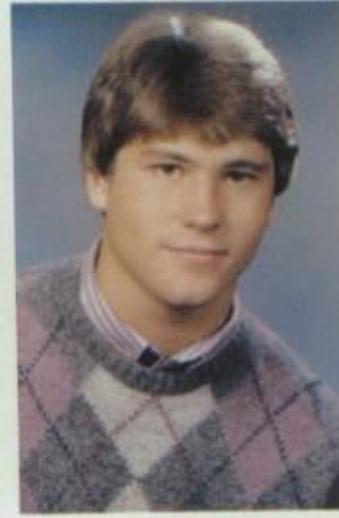
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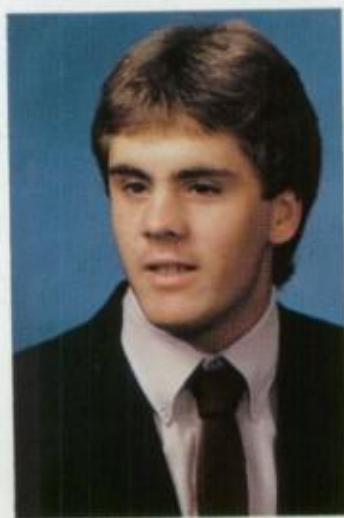
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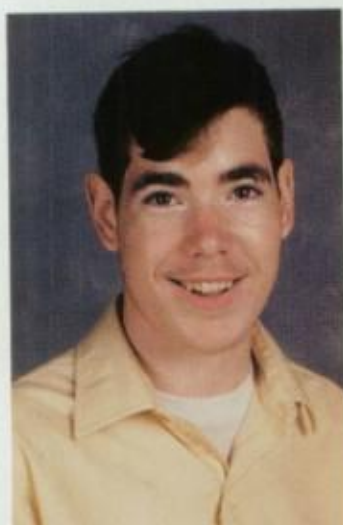
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Tamara Collingwood

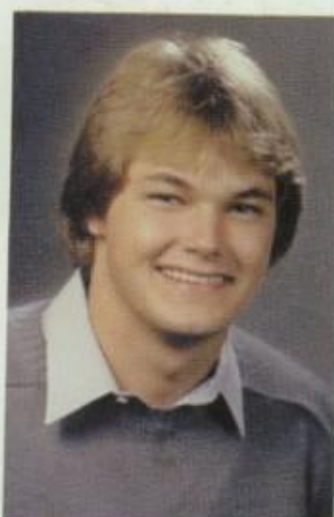


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Geneatha Craig

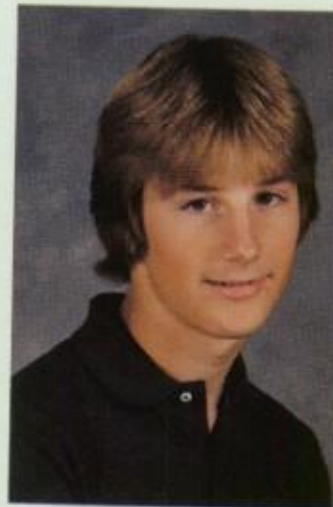


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Antonette Cross
Teresa Cuff
Dennis Davies

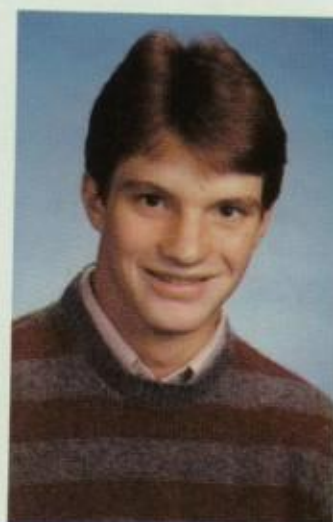




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Michael Day
Brad Deforrest
Carol Delange

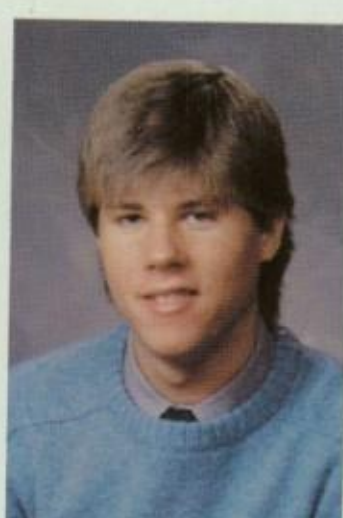


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Robert Dewer

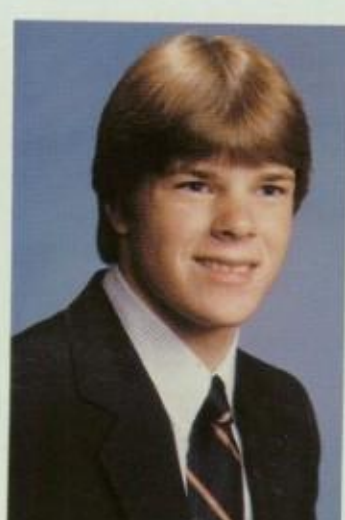


Kelly Dickens
Brad Doerr

The class of '85 swept the class hall decoration contest with this lovely display of blue and green hues.

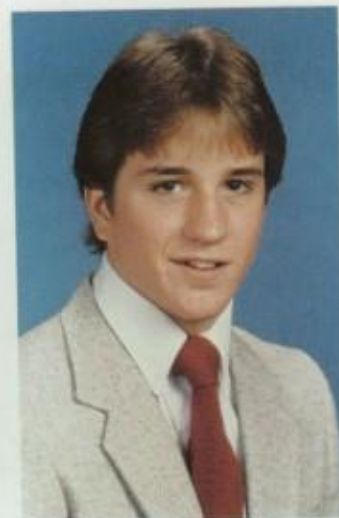
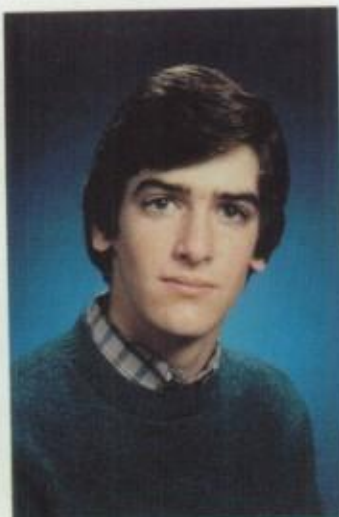


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Judi Edgeman
John Edom
Jay Egberg

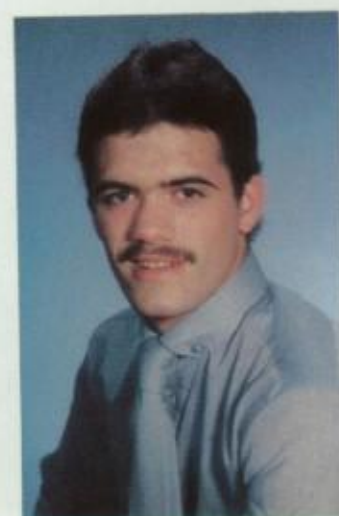


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John Elsner
Gerry Evans
Scott Fibelstad

Russell Fletcher
Eric Freitas
Steven French
Kurtis Fry



Bret Fuller
Henry Fung
Rocky Gardner
Melinda Gaskin



Sharon Gent



Stephen Giles



Jeff Price and Doug Zenger head for the slopes during the Senior Ski Trip at Willamette Pass. Only one made it down with both skis on.



Matthew Gilles
Trese Gilstrap
Gregory Gittins
Jeffrey Goddard

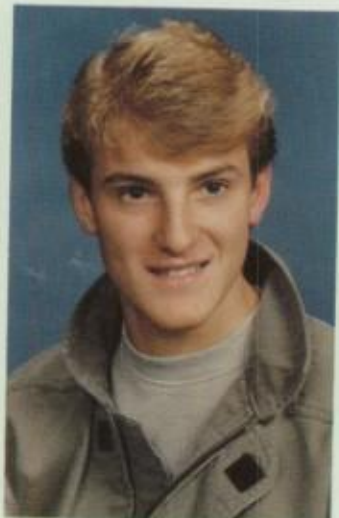




Christopher Goertzen
Patty Goldsmith
Elizabeth Graham
Julie Graves



Troy Green
Tonya Griesel
Katarina Gustafsson
Angie Hale



Gary Haltunnen
Michelle Hanks
Greg Hatleberg
Drew Haverland



Christopher Hawks
Greg Hendrickson
Kent Herbert
Fidelia Hernandez

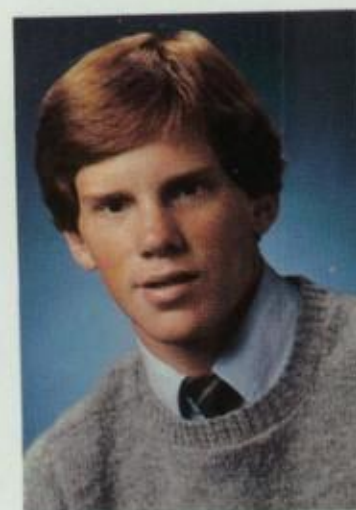
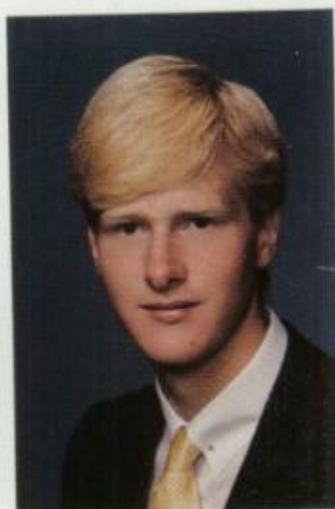
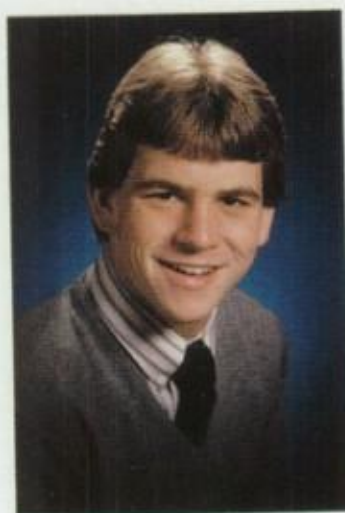


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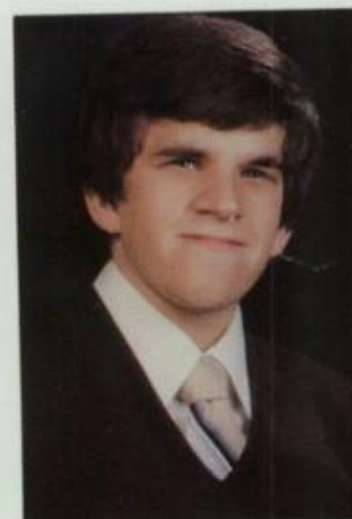
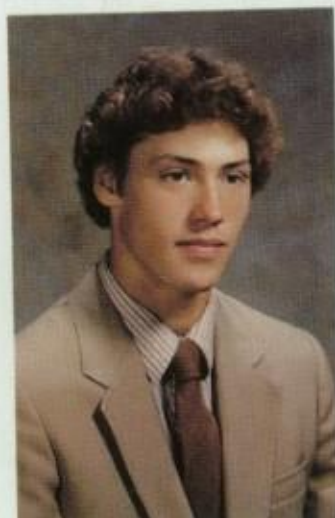
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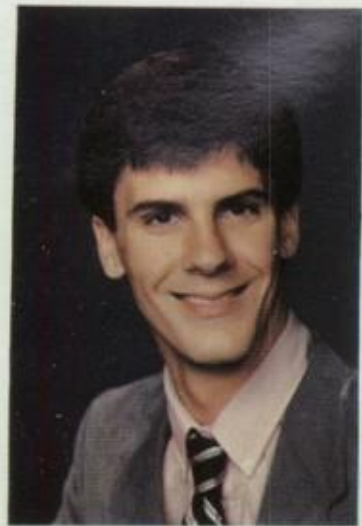


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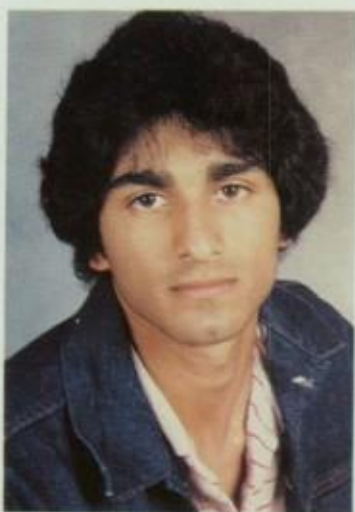


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Leah Kuhns





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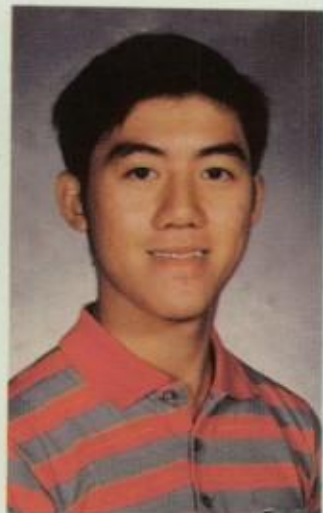


Martin Lanz
Sean Larsson

Jeff "Mal" Malpass, just 15 seconds before getting kicked out of the library by Mr. Ragsdale for not facing his desk.



Gean Marc LeRoux
Denise Leadham
Dorothy Lee
Thora Leiken



Rebekah Lippold
Wing Wa Liu
Steven Lyons
Shirley Madathil

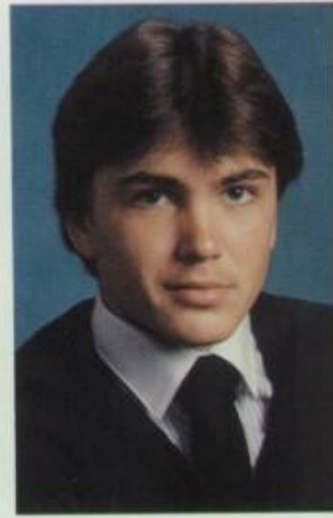


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Jeffrey Malpass
Kerstin Marrel
Leslie Mason

Lisa Mason
Alisa Mattiazzi
Maria Mattis
Darby Maydole



Ricky McCamey
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Kelly McCullum
Bess McIver



Sissel Mellgren
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Stuart Miller
Alec Mills

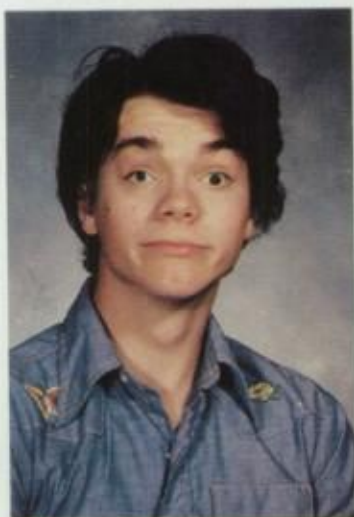


Heather Mills



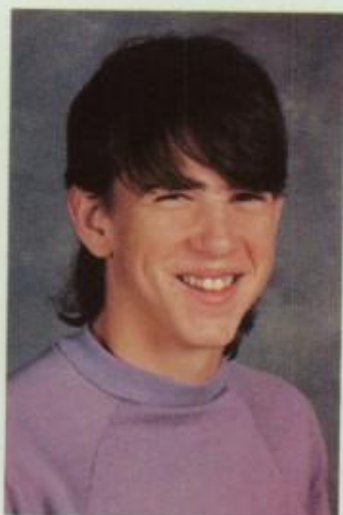
Lance Mills

Janna and Stacy Smith, charter members of the Cripple Creek track and waterski club, relax their knees on the A-section bench.

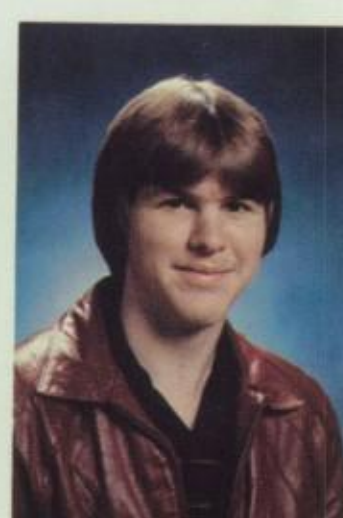




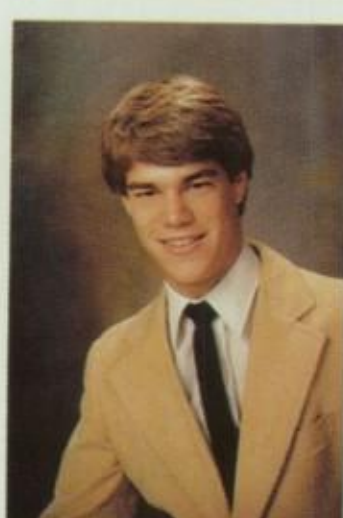
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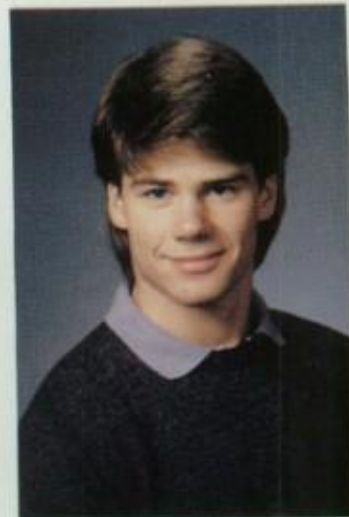


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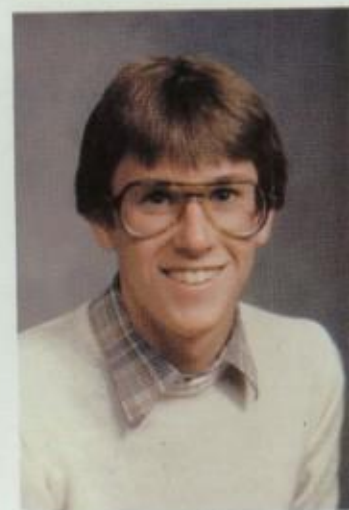


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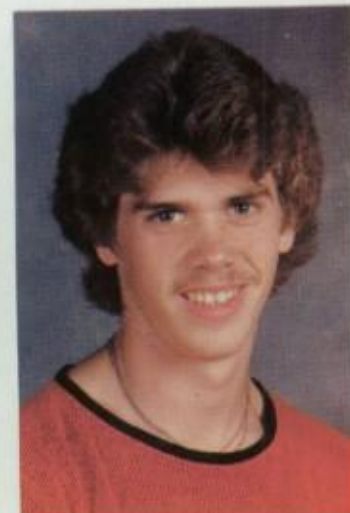


Laura Poague
Charles A. Poe

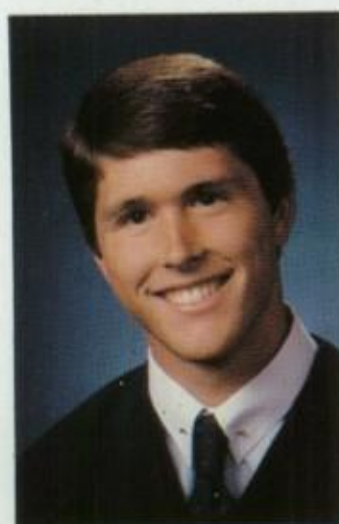


Kathleen Poole
John Potter

Keith Kohley proves himself to be an accomplished sleeper, reaching the fifth plateau of unconsciousness during a senior class meeting.



Ted Presley
Jeffrey Price
Lisa Quigley
Marirose Radostitz



David Rasmussen
Rondell Rauch
Jeffrey Rear
Michael Rear





Christopher Regali
Debra Reinoehl
Barbara Rice
Brian Rice



Stanley Souder
Lisa Rivers
Laura Robertson
Stephanie Robinson



You Know You're A Senior When . . .

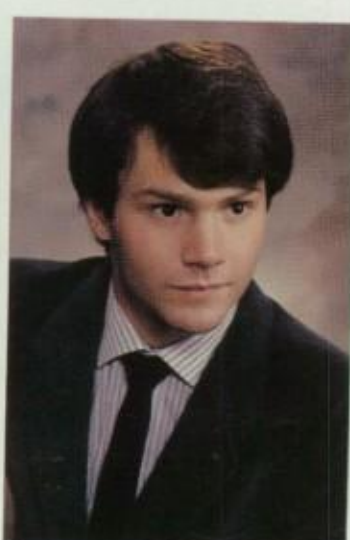
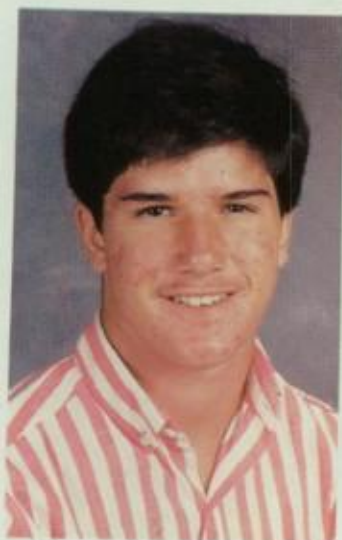
your library fines exceed \$100.00.
half your money goes to Cliff's notes and the other
half goes toward the books you were supposed to
read but lost.
you walk down the hall and the underclassmen
part like the Red Sea.
your car breaks down for the thousandth time.
you can be tried in a criminal court, not a juvenile
one.
you know how many hours you have before you
graduate.
you get called on by the Army, Navy, Air Force,
Marines, and the Avon lady.
you don't have braces anymore.
you can sell your Biology notes for over twenty
dollars to incoming freshmen.
you consider the day a total loss if you don't catch
*@%# about something.
you leave your lights on and your battery burns
out on the last day before winter vacation.

T.M.B.

Monica Rodeen
Carol Roe



Carrie Rogers
Shelly Roller

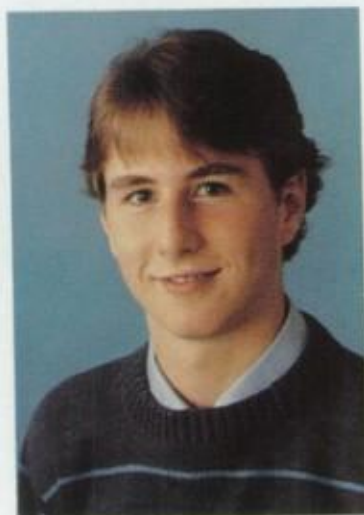


Brent Russell
Sean San Romani
Derek Sayre
Karl Schaffeld

Peter Schiller
Carla Schroeter



Ryan Scott
Kevin Shields



On her first ski trip, Bess McIver captures the "snow bunny" look to perfection. What a babe!

Dana Sieverin
Christina Smith
Gary Smith
Janna Smith



Jason Smith
Nathan Smith
Stacy Smith
Erin Sosnoski



Sara Spearin
Andrea Splonskowski
Kerry Stevenson
Sonja Strauss





Maria Swearingen
Shelley Sweeten
Carlee Thomas
Jean Tibbitts



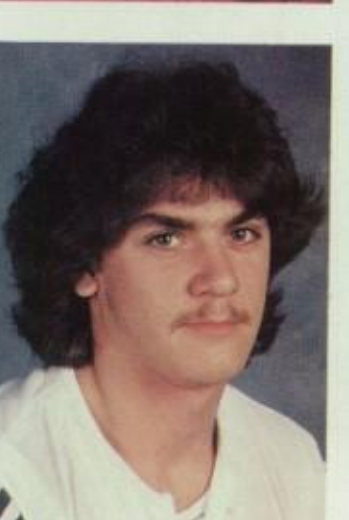
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Catherine Waterman



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Christine Wellentin
Edward Wellette
Harold Westlund



Michael Wheeler
Diana Wilhite



Pamela Willming
Thomas Winterstein

Julie Graves gets into the spirit of things on the ski trip by pegging Charles Poe, who happens to be holding the camera, with a snowball.

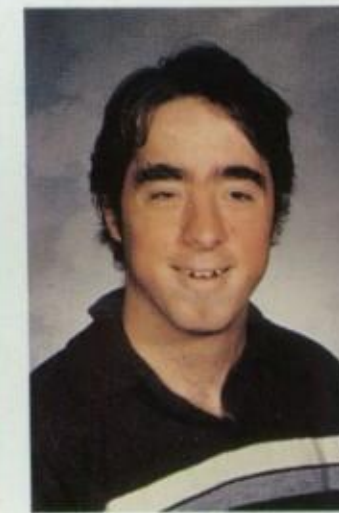
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Tony Worthington



Kobe Young
Kurt Young
David Zenger
Doug Zenger



Cheryl Zoller
Tami Hahn
Bryan Crabbe
Kevin Stevens



The fearless, hard working senior class officers, from left to right: Secretary, Kurt Young; Vice-President, Kaye Rauch; President, Kevin Shields; Historian, Darrien Chavez; and Treasurer, David Zenger.



Heidi Alasio
 Lynette Antone
 Kelli Apple
 Janet Arbogast
 Christopher Armstrong
 Michelle Armstrong
 Melissa Asay

Derek Atwood
 Brian Backman
 Melyssia Bailey
 Steven Baird
 Ivan Barney
 Donald Becker
 Richard Beers

Denise Bell
 Michelle Benek
 Kristina Bennett
 Kristin Bish
 Shelly Blaser
 Sonja Bohm
 Bradley Bond



JUNIORS

Dou know you are a junior when . . .
 - You start to take school seriously.

- The freshman seem shorter.
- College applications are looming on the horizon and you know you have to start worrying.
- You develop some strong goals in life.
- You don't do things "like a sophomore."
- Your taste improves.
- You suddenly become very busy.
- Seniors talk to you.
- You break away from the crowd and become an individual.
- No one teases you anymore about being a "sheep." (much)
- Teachers give you more respect.
- Your parents let you stay out longer on weekdays.
- You are big enough so that seniors don't care what Frankie says . . . because you don't.
- You dress like a human being.
- You don't think you love Madonna.

3/8/85

J.E.C.

Junior Class Officers, left to right: Kim Schwartz, Matt Findley, Susan Cho, and Lisa Valevich.



G. Heridickson



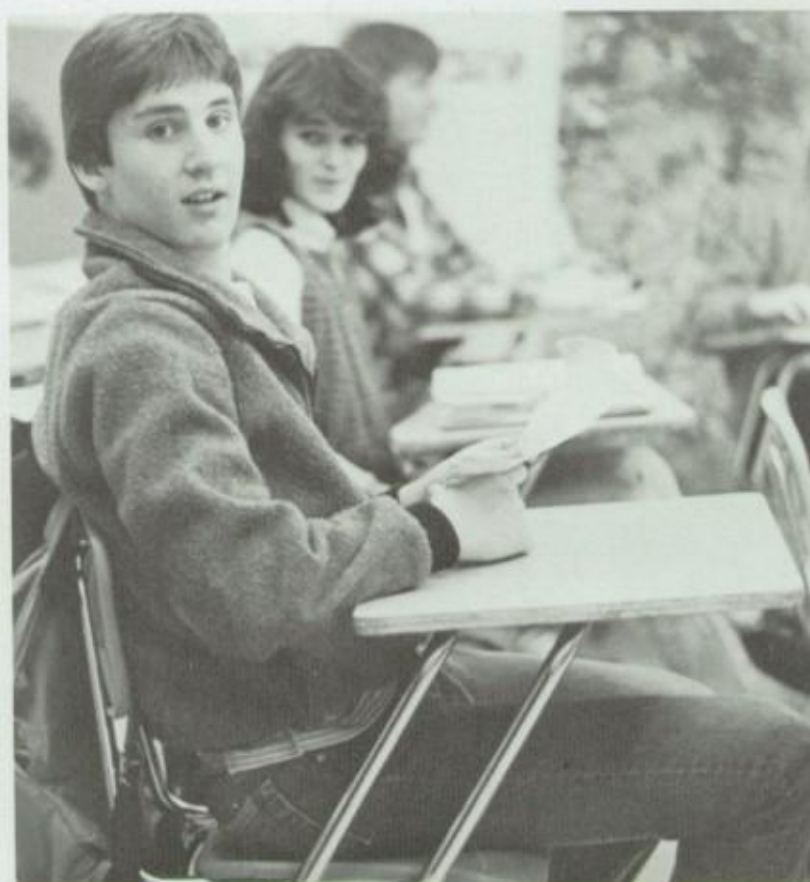
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Cheryl Bryant
Lisa Buchanan



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Michelle Butenschoen
Jeffrey Cannon
Robert Cannon
Shannon Cantrell
Wallace Carothers
Kirk Carter



Steven Carter
Timothy Chilson
Susan Cho



Tim Chilson examines his returned test, disappointed to find that the grade has been chewed off.

Charlotte Clark
Jeffrey Clark
William Cleveland

Firiel Cochrane
Michael Coffman
Webster Colcord

J. Johnson



Gary Cole
Juliana Coons
Harvey Cross
Christopher Culver
Brian Currier
Christopher Curtis
Julie Davis



Renee Dingman
Julie Doerksen
Amy Doyle
David Dufort
Daniel Duquette
Timothy Ely
Brian Ensign



Brock Fallert
Marshall Farris
Shannon Fehr
Matthew Findley
John Fitzgerald
Sherry Fixsen
Michael Flinn

Sharon Forcum
Norman Frank
Marc Franke
Paula Geary
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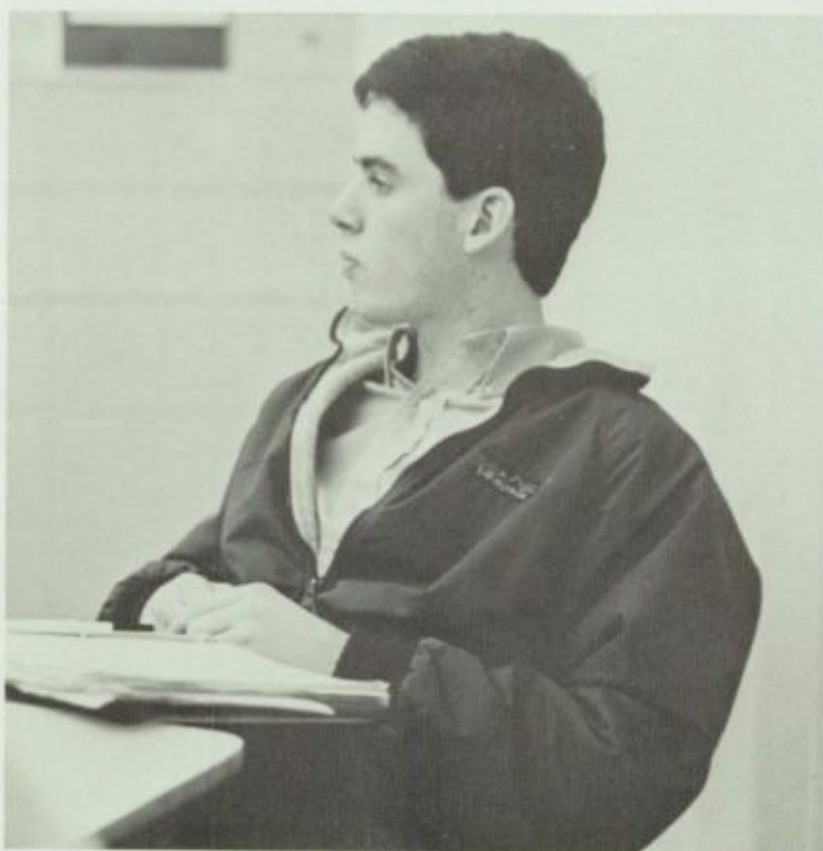
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Gayle Hatleberg
Michael Hauck
Michael Hayzlett



Christopher Heath
Amy Heideman
Miranda Heijden



J. Johnson



Jeana Heitkemper
Andrew Henriksen
Lisa Hepner

Gregory Hicks
Kristn Hicks
Matthew Hogan



Stephen Holst
Lonnie Hoyman
Brent Huling
David Hunt
Dirk Huntington
Zanop Idares
Bryce Jacobson



Nathalie Jeffers
Thomas Jochem
Charles Johns
Amanda Johnsen
Brian Johnson
Cheri Johnson
Jason Johnson



Shelley Johnson
Jennifer Johnston



Sharon Kelley
Jennifer Kerns



Jeffrey Kerr
Sunny Kidder



Lane Rice introduces California girl
Wendy Eldridge to the Sheldon "scene."



Kimberlee Kief
Jason Kohle



Laura Kragness
Lisa Kuhl
Jeffrey Lake
Brent Larsen
Lisa Larsen
Angela Lee
Joy Leonard



Margaret Lin
Molly Little
Carmalita Looney
Jeanette Looney
Kimberly Lowery
Michael Ludwig
Jeffery Lutz



Juliann Lynch
Masafumi Maeshima
Adrian Mancuso
Carrie Mason
Anne Matney
Sharon Maxwell
Robin McBride

Kelley McCallum
Kerry McCullum
Kelly McIver
Erik McKibben
Michael McNamara
Trieber Meador
Justin Middlebrook



Paul Miller
Stacy Miller
Tracy Miller
Lorna Milligan
Holly Mills
Matthew Miner
Kimberly Monaco



Anthony Mondragon
Brenda Moore
David Morgan
Lori Mueller
Jennifer Muravez
Neal Murphy
Steven Murry



Sven Nilsson
Susan Olinger
Stacy Olsen
Darin Painter
Tad Parks
Roxanne Parra
Christine Pecenka



Nickolas Perry
Angela Peters
Christine Phillips
Frank Phillips



Kevin Wilbanks basks in the sun, accompanied by his tunes.

Kip Poindexter
Michael Poteet
Ronn Potter
Ellen Powell



Stephanie Prewitt
Eric Price
Scott Prociw
Jody Prummer



David Raube
Rick Reichenberger
Craig Ressler
Lane Rice
Monty Richter
Lisa Ruddell
Julie Ritter



J. Johnson



Phil Rivera
Darcie Roberts
Sheila Roberts
Gerald Robinson
Duane Rodakowski
Tina Rodgers
Kurt Roeder



Charles Rood
Rick Rupp
Brian Salyers
Doug Sanders
Tina Schaffeld
Kathryn Scheele
Kim Schwartz



Stacey Schwiesow
Sarah Scott



Vincent Wilhite studies
for his language test.



Tim Scott
John Serres

Shontell Sevier
Noelle Shaver



Russell Sherrell
Rie Shimasaki
Kristina Slayter
Mike Smith
Ronald Smith
Debra Spence
Deanne Splonskowski



Scott Spradling
Eddie Stambaugh
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Kevin Strode
Mary Stroud
Kurt Suzuki

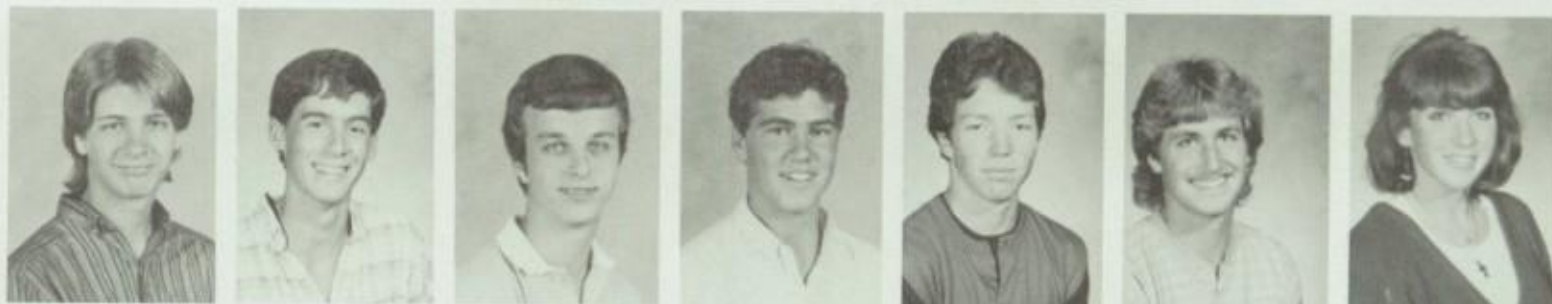


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Paul Turner
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Piper Valevich
Gerri Vinyard



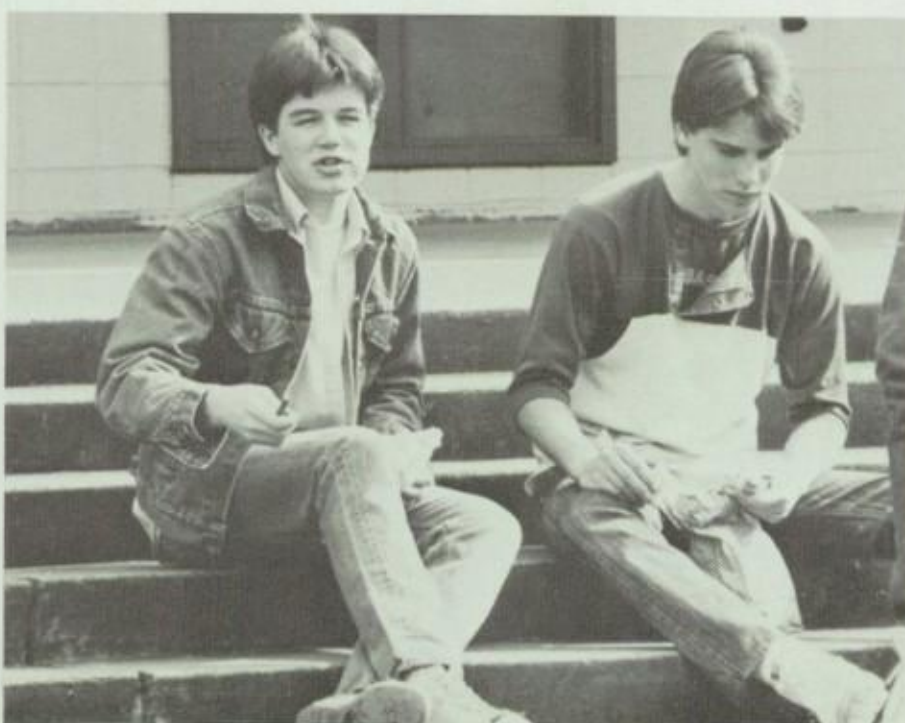
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Kevin Wilbanks
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Cynthia Wright
Catherine York



Not Pictured:
David Bando
Sandra Bradley
Tony Burgess
Tracy Carnes
Travis Conner
James Corbin
Wendy Eldridge
Dannie Feekes
Andrew Gramley
Brenda Guenzler
Christine Guza
Scott Hansen
John Henninger
Bob Ingram
Maria Isotov
Becky Jones
Gustavo Lambour
Ramon Marrero
Perry May
Bret Munger
Rebecca Overton
Susanne Pfleiderer
Bounthanh Phothisat
Ronald Pier
Brinda Prosser
Anthony Rhoades
Thomas Rich
Rebecca Saner
Christopher Sluder
Noy Soumpholphackly
Vaisua Stambaugh
Richard Swanner
Cheryl Wilbur
David Williams
Kelly Williams
Shon Wilson



1. David Morgan counts down the remaining days until winter vacation. 2. Greg Hicks eats his "Hearty Seasonings" O'Grady Potato Chips. 3. Mike

Smith and Chris Armstrong eating lunch in the courtyard. 4. Dan Tripps tans his head under the sun, eating his lunch on a gorgeous day in the courtyard.



Devin Ackley
Kory Alby
Robert Alguire
Christina Altstatt
Susan Amann
Angela Amundson
William Anderson

Richard Andrews
Chad Angell
Shannon Ansola
Patrick Antone
Sara Ashcraft
Lora Ballowe
Shoma Banerji

Kevin Barber
Erin Bardwell
Angela Bass
William Bauer
Shawn Baumgartner
Kent Beauchamp
Jason Beery

SOPHOMORES



Dou Know You Are a Sophomore
When: - You don't care what "Frankie
Says."

- You don't do things "Like a freshman."
- Research papers become a horrifying reality.
- Finals are no longer new and interesting things.
- You don't glow in the dark.
- You no longer dress like a bag lady.
- You don't get a Walk-Man for your birthday.
- You put your Underoos away for good.
- You figure out the football cheers.
- You stop watching "Scooby-Doo," the "Smurfs," and "He-Man."
- You know which teachers are an easy "A".
- You become one of the many to harass FRESHMEN.

3/7/85

K.W. & P.D.

Presenting the Sophomore Class Officers, from left to right, standing: Secretary Christine Hahn, President Jean Melrebeke. Kneeling, from left to right: Vice President Jim Dutton, Treasurer Eric Winters.

Curtis Belcher
David Bell
Sean Bell
Tina Bennett
Randy Bertsch
Neil Betts
Chera Blancher



Anissa Bold
Matthew Bosch
Kirsten Bowker
David Bowlsby
Roberta Bowlsby
Ronald Brett
Noele Briggs



Douglas Briley
Michael Briley
Andrea Broadsword
Jennifer Brown
Alison Burnett
Christy Busey
Bill Byrne



Randy Canham
Kimberly Carey
Greg Carothers



Angela Bass and Erin Bardwell ask Mikayle Stole during biology class, "Are you always this weird or have you been getting into the Fly Nap?"



Robyn Carroll
Aaron Carter
Neil Carter



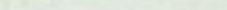
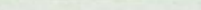
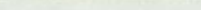
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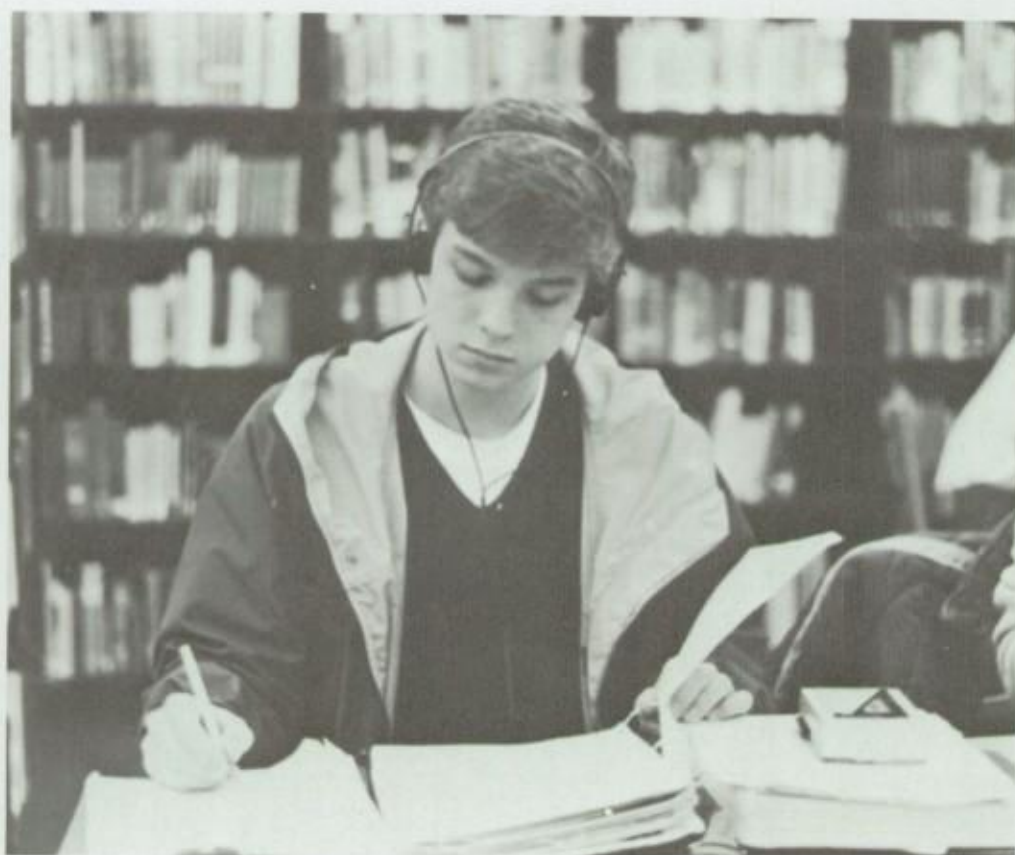


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Kelly Dingman
Tim Dowell
Jody Draper
Paul Driskill
Christy Duchesneau
Edward Dupre





James Dutton
Ann Edman
Angela Egner
Christopher Evans
Laurie Ewing
Michael Ezell
Shannan Fasold



Jody Fibelstad
Morgan Fisher



Kelly Fitzgerald
Tanya Fixsen



Tony Fonseca
Robert Frank

John Horton studies while listening to some Bach.



Timothy Fraser
Matthew Freiberg
Sharon Gaskin
Belinda Gau
Kimberli Gee
Robert Geha Jr.
Wayne Gentry



Eric Giles
David Goff
Traci Gomes
Geoff Goodman
Devonne Gordon
Michael Gould
Clifford Graham



Kip Greenwalt
Sandra Greenway
Daren Griffin
Eric Grohs
Katherine Guise
Peter Gutoski
Julie Hackett



Christine Hahn
Christopher Haley
Melissa Halseth
Neil Halttunen
Jeffery Hammond
Tara Hannigan
Elizabeth Hanson

Donovan Hanson
Michelle Harris
Stephen Harris
Shane Herrington
Norman Hoehn
Amy Hogue
Martin Holland



John Horton
Timothy Horyna
Michael Howard



Julie Hoyt
Lucinda Huitt
Trevor Hulse



Jeffery Ingram
Suzie Innes
Patrick James



Lee Jennings
Niki Jensen
Brent Johnson



Nicole Kinder shows Eric Winters how to make a "good" paper airplane.

K. Taylor

Joanne Johnson
Nicholas Johnston
Chass Jones
Jenelle Jones
Jodee Jordan
Natalie Joers
Dania Kainulainen



Mark Kealoha
Paul Kelly
Susan Kernutt
Aron Kessinger
Cyndi Kille
Jinhee Kim
Nicole Kinder



Robert Kingman
Brent Klabo
Jenifer Kneisley
Charr Knutzen
Amy Lake
Michelle Lam
Regina Lane





Darren Lanz
Jenifer Lapp
Donald Lewellyn
Judith Lewellyn
Leesa Light
Andrew Lin
David Little



Darbi Luse
Larry Lutz
Jeffery Malkasian
Mike Mansfield
Cameron Martin
Kimberly Matulonis
Marcy Maydole



Amy McClary
Nathan McCrady
Brian McEwen
Matthew McFall
Lisa McVea
Michelle Meador
David Meeks



Jeany Meltebeke
Erik Mertz
Holly Miller
Mary McMeans
Bradley Montgomery
Jan Mountain
Erik Mulheim



K. Taylor



James Myers
Karen Myers
Barry Neal



David Teitzel shows some unusual hamburger and tater-tots sculpture techniques.

David Nelson
Mike Nero
Jeremy Newman



Paul Newman
Michael Nixon
David Nyquist



James Ohmart
Mary Oldham
Heather O'Mally
Marie Ostram
Dana Pardovich
Tina Parks
Matthew Paslay

Charlene Pearson
Tom Ped
Tim Peterson
Wayne Peterson
Molly Pfaff
Brian Pinney
Christine Pollard



Angela Poole
Lance Popoff



Kristin Porter
Scot Potter



Sharon Gaskin and Darren Lanz participate in an "open discussion" during Ms. Robyns' English class.

B. Byrne

Julie Price
Duane Radie
Barbara Rankin
Roxanne Reding
Kevin Reimer
Michael Renfro
Trina Renfro



Anthony Retz
Sherrie Revelle
Elaine Richmond
Jacqueline Robidou
Katherine Robinette
Bernadet Rodakowski
Tina Rodgers



Ty Rupert
Raegan San Romani
Stacy Schmeichel
Erik Schoen
Suzanne Seiverin
Sylvia Semans
Tricia Shelley



Scott Sherwood
Joseph Shidek
Tina Sibert
Allen Smith
Jon Smith
Julie Smith
Steven Spence



Jill Spenner
Suzie Stambaugh
Benne Steinberger
Jon Stenklyft
Jeffery Stevenson
Mikayle Stole
Shawna Stoltz





David Stradas
Mynda Surret
Julie Taylor
Kathleen Taylor
David Teitzel
Tamara Thomas
Paul Thompson



D. Baker



Heather Thornhill
Leigh Tieskie
Stacey Tigner
Christina Trude



Cassandra Tyson
Jennifer Valente
Stephanie Valente
Jeffery Vance

Mary Oldham forces a smile while writing her dreaded research paper.



Angela Vitus
Kristin Walhood
Mark Waterman
Marlisa Webb
Tom Weinstein
Eric Weir
Alison Whipple



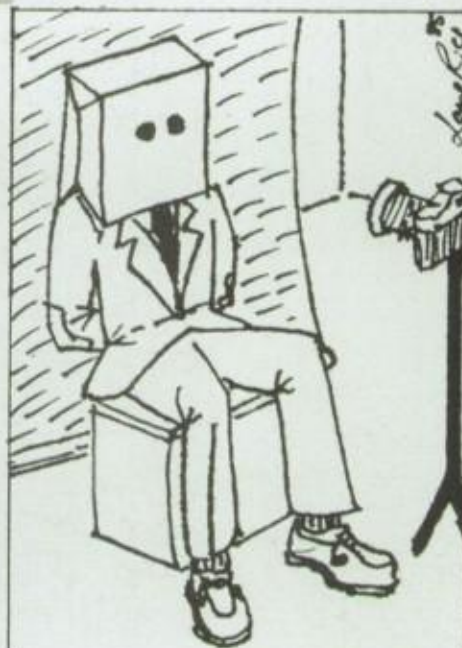
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Kayli Wilbur
Hung Williams
Wendy Williams
Bruce Willingham



Deborah Wiltshire
Eric Winters
Kristin Winther
Monica Wirtz
Matthew Zeller

Not Pictured:

Toi Abbott
Robbie Bascue
Kurt Beaty
David Chavez
Robert Limbocker
Corey Minnick
James Myers
Christine Norton
Carrie Reynolds
Lacotika Rogers
Patrick Self
Todd Sexton
Gary Taylor
Mark Wheeler



Darby Luse and Susan Amann share a joke while studying in the library.

Charice Abeene
 Carrie Adams
 Patrick Ainge
 Steven Alesi
 Rosemary Alexander
 Sandra Anderson
 Joi Andre

Amy Andreason
 Jeff Andrews
 Cynthia Arbuckle
 Jason Atwood
 Yvette Avalos
 Matthew Bacho
 Tanya Backman

Todd Bardwell
 Kimberly Barnes
 Teresa Baxter
 Daniel Becker
 Peter Beebe
 Steven Bell
 Sydney Bender



FRESHMEN

Dou know you're a freshman when . . .

- Seniors throw trash at you.
- You have to kiss "THE ROCK."
- You're shorter than everyone else.
- You get harassed by seniors.
- Somebody says, "There is a first time for everything!"
- Seniors say, "There's a freshman!"
- Everybody in the school looks down on you.
- When you move up in grade level.
- When upperclassmen yell, "Only freshmen run to class!"
- You get laughed at for doing something wrong.
- The teachers have to learn your name the first week of school.
- You fall in love with a senior girl.
- You fall in love with a senior guy.
- No one comes to your games.
- You are the last to hear about anything.
- Seniors expect you to be weird.
- You know there isn't a second floor but you still buy an elevator pass.
- You still think you need a style sheet.

3/13/85

J.S.

Freshmen class officers, right to left: President Netty Rauch, Treasurer Chaz Smith, Secretary Shelley Logan. Not pictured: Vice President Jamieson Rear.



T. Bristow



Alana Benson
Mark Bird
Matthew Bloom
Brian Bold
Christi Bollen
Natalie Book
Christopher Bothman



Cory Brader
Henry Brainard
John Brandhagen
Patricia Bristow
Lorraine Broadous
Brett Brooks
Daniel Brown



Galen Brown
Windy Brown
Esther Bryson
Scott Bunce
Janell Burnett
Karen Cail
Elaine Caldwell



Craig Cardon
Steve Carper
Heather Chaney
Debra Cheeseman



Lori Galbraith searches in vain for interesting book for her Global Stud class.

Dane Christensen
Christina Clark
Matthew Clark
Harvey Clemens



Joshua Cochrane
Jason Cole
Michelle Coleman
Clark Conrad



Jeremiah Cook
Charles Cooley
Jennifer Cornwall
Kelly Craig
Michele Criswell
Marcy Davies
Dawn Davis



Phuong Davis
Christopher Deane
Brad Dennison
April DeRieux
Matthew Diment
Craig Doerksen
Jeffrey Dombrowsky

Calvin Dragoo
Bill Dutton
Eric Ebert
Lawrence Ebert
Jacqueline Eckley
Jeffrey Egberg
Chad Egge



Brian Egner
Thomas Elliott
Jared Ellison
Patrick Ellison
Stephanie Ester
Amanda Esner
Cynthia Facer



Laurel Farris
Tad Feekes
Cheryl Fernandes
Tiffany Findley
Carmen Fixsen
Julie Flinn
Karyn Fosse



Matthew Fowler
Wendy Frades

Kelly Sampson and Suzie Lund participate in the popular sport of boy watching.



M. Kingsbury

Patric Franks
Andrew Fraser



Tammy Fromang
Troy Frost



Mike Fuller
Lori Galbrath
Julie Gengler
Michael Gillard
Shana Glenn
Michelle Goodenough



Jeffrey Gray
Carrie Green
Michael Griffin
Kevin Groat
Erin Guard
Greg Gustafson
Marcie Hale





Michael Hall
Trina Hannigan
David Harris
Jeffrey Harris
Shane Hawks
Kirk Hayzlett
Kristina Heuser



Kevin Hepner
James Hill
T.J. Hinds
Matthew Hochstein
Renee Hoefling
Stephanie Hofeld
Dennis Hoff



Jason Hogle
Dennis Holman
Richard Holstad
Ginena Hoover
Deborah Haskins
Misty Howard
Brian Hoyt



Robert Huffman
Michael Huie
John Hunt
Timothy Hunt
Kimberly Hutchins
Marla Ingram
Michelle Jackson



M. Kingsbury



Edward John
Shannon Johnsen
David Johnson
Lynn Johnston



James Kah
Eric Kaiser
Hiroko Kamiyama



Suzie Lund and Caryn Medrano. "She's not usually like this," explains Caryn.

Brian Kindred
Melisa Kingsbury
Scott Kirkpatrick
Korine Kraus



Heather Kroening
Keily Kvamme
David Lahy
Tami Lam
Bob Langan
Bridget Larson
Alison Lavers

Kristin Leary
Garry Leath
Todd Ledford
Fred Lee
Michelle Lee
David Lente
Julie Leonard



Melissa Letcher
Gregory Lewis
Sybil Lichty
Keith Limbocker
Darren Linder
Lisa Loendorf
Christina Loew



Shelley Logan
Rachel Looney
John Lowery
Christopher Lucier
Pamela Lund
Michael Marrero
Christina Mason



Mark Matheys
Michelle Matthews
James Mattiazzi
Julie Mattis
Zachariah McIver
Tracy McCleery
Dassi McCurdy



Amanda McFarland
Peter McLean
Mark McNamara
Sabrina Meade



M. Kingbury



Mike Huie displays the latest model of the Sony Walkman.

Caryn Medrano
Elizabeth Meredith
Christian Meyers
Kathryn Miller



Daniel Mirkovic
Cam Mitchell
Chris Molstrom
Kevin Montague
Jason Moyer
Jon Muegge
Chad Muller



Eric Muravez
Brent Murry
Brian Murry
Jennifer Myers
Paul Nero
Jeremy Norris
Heather Norton





Erik Nyburg
Michael O'Donnell
Kymberly O'Farrell
Daniel Olsen
Robert Olsen
Karin Olson
Tara Osborne



Peter Pakulak
Shad Pantle
Sunae Park
Stephen Parra
Scott Patterson
Charlene Paulsen
David Peaks



James Pennock
Lisa Peterson



Maria Peterson
Paul Peterson



Johanna Roeske, a natural performer
sings her favorite excerpt from "Annie."

Billy Phelps
Harry Phillipso



Bradley Phillips
Bradly Pinney



Matt Poindexter
Richard Poteet
Charles Powell
Rachel Priest
Ruby Primus
Heather Purvis
Karin Rainey

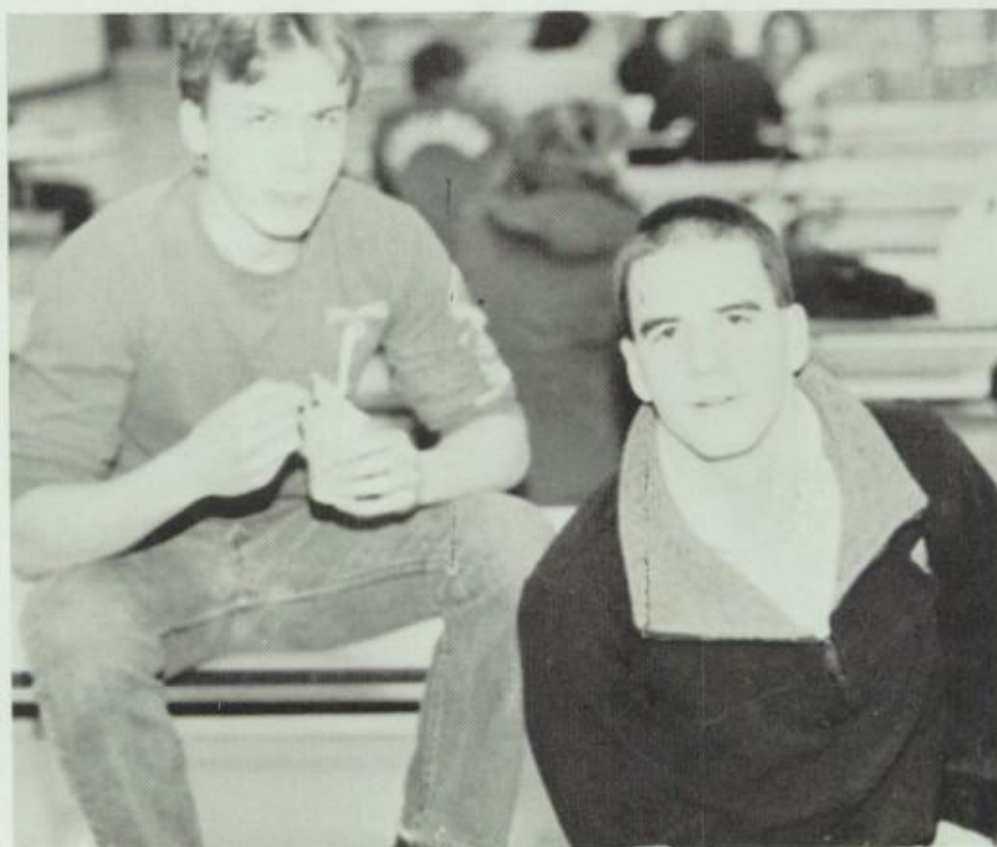


Netty Rauch
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Timothy Regali
Tracie Reichenberger
John Reinwald
Jon Rettman
Vance Retz

Michael Rick
Teresa Riggs
Tammi Rinehart
Jacqueline Ritzman
Rodney Roach
Michael Rodeen
Johanna Roeske



Daniel Rood
Randall Royer



Erin Ruhoff
Jack Russell Jr.



Rick Woodford and Jason Peterson are
enjoying morning break in the cafeteria.

Jill Saling
Kelly Sampson



Heidi Sann
Michelle Saunders
Kelli Schaper
Michael Schwoerer
Robyn Scott
Warren Scott
Richard Seeley



David Seip
Julia Serres
Darcy Shaver
Leanne Shumaker
Brian Slate
Charles Smith
Daryl Smith



Melissa Smith
Russell Smith
April Snow
Malissa Snow
Richard Snyder
Tammy Spencer
Tricia Stedman



Cynthia Steele
James Steen
Sandra Steen
Sean Stricker
Michael Sundell
Cristine Sweeten
Douglas Taylor



J. Atwood



Jason Taylor
Christina Thom
Veronica Thomas
Kimberly Thurston
Susan Tibbitts
Stephanie Tieskie
Sydney Tino



Scott Tripps
Stephen Turner
Kurt Vanderzanden
David Vanlier
Lisa Violette
Christine Voas
Tracy Walker



Brian Weeks
Traci Weiland
Jennifer Wellette
Jared Wendt
Stephanie Wennerstrom
Kevin White
Melinda Whittaker



Robert Wiesert
Polly Willett
Christine Williams
Michael Williams
Troy Williams
Kristy Williamson
Stefanie Wiltfong



Kurt Windisch
Richard Woodford



1. Sybil Lichty finds the star of the movie
"Splash," Shana Glenn.



Amy Woodruff
Gary Wrightman



Not Pictured:
Michael Banks
Jody Berezniak
Jeff Cockrum
Shawn Croskey
Eric Foster
Scott Green
Michael Hale
Laura Hogue
Curtis Hopsen
Gina Horne
Brian Hunter
Nicolas Isotov
Teresa McCune

Emma Miller
Kevin Murff
Christina Nelsen
Patricia Pearson
Jason Peterson
Jamieson Rear
Charlene Senske
Amanda Sloan
Kristin Stapp
Jason Starr
Brad Tatro
Danine Willett
Ronald Wilson

Brenda Yarbrough
Heather York
Kamie Young



T. Bristow

J. Atwood



2



3

T. Bristow



1. Chari Abeene and Shelley Saunders toast the Class of '88.
2. Andy Graham and Cory Kilcullen shout, "Hey world, here we are!" 3. Julie Leonard, Dassi McCurdy, Trina Hanigan, and Mike Griffen give the warning, "Hollywood here we come!" 4. Dan Becker loves to embarrass Rod Roach.

T. Bristow

Freshmen- What A Concept

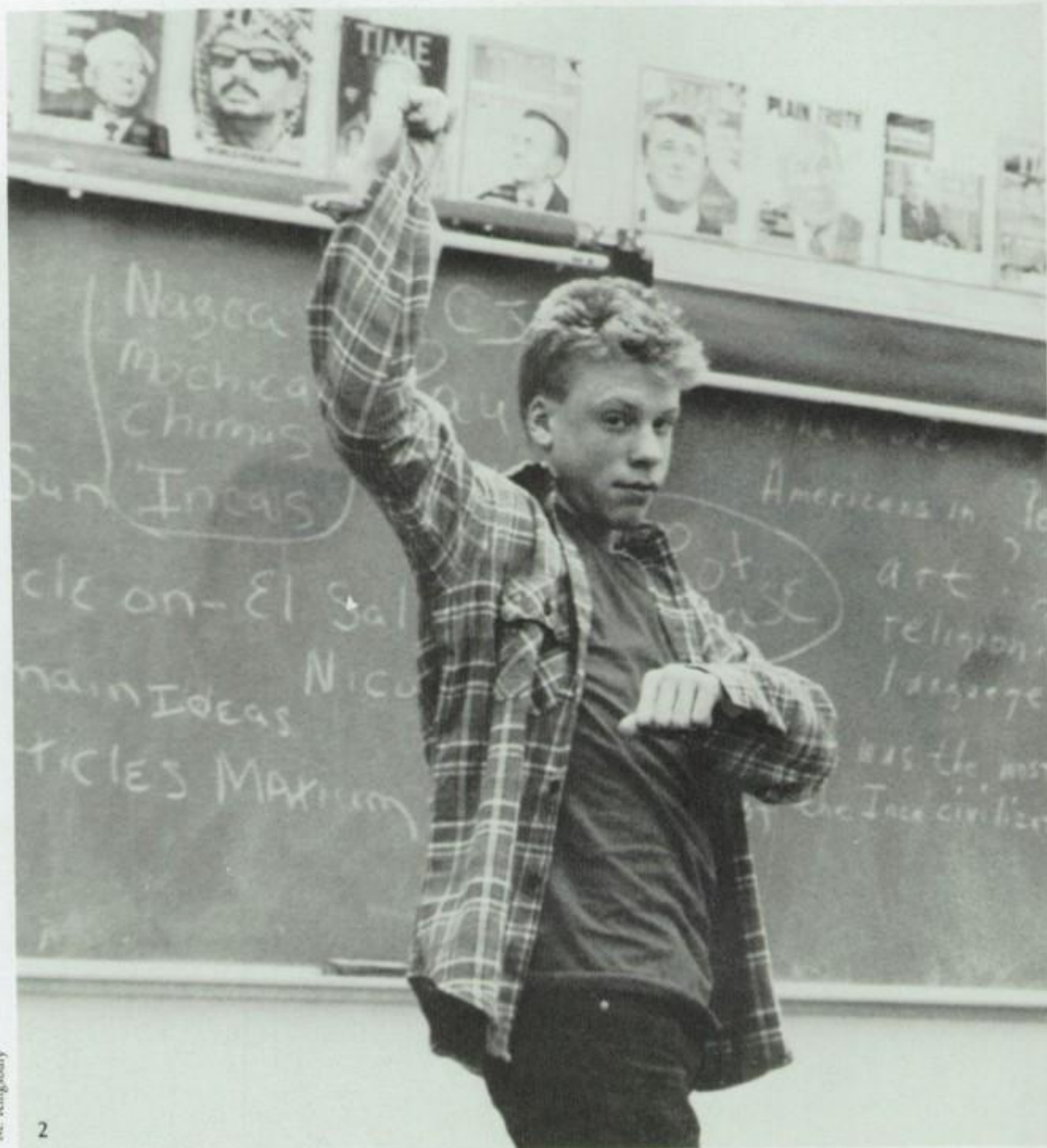
Freshman will never forget the first few days of school. They had the wonderful privilege of getting lost in the halls and being initiated by upperclassmen. Freshmen had a very distinctive style. Almost all of the boys sported Izod shirts, sweaters and Levi's. Most of the girls paraded an entirely different wardrobe with the "Madonna" look.

The first week was full of embarrassing times, with all of the upperclassmen laughing at all of the freshmen because the freshmen couldn't find their classes. When lunch time finally came around, everyone had gone to McDonald's. Freshmen then proceeded to make heroes of themselves by trying to act like big-shots because they were now in high school and weren't babies any more.

The first Friday charged right up on top of them. After hanging up all of the posters in their new lockers, it was time to kiss the rock. One by one, freshmen walked up, bent over and got red paint all over their faces!

Kelli Schaper stated, "It was fun but not tasty."

After kissing the rock, Freshmen began the long journey of becoming true Irishmen.
2/25/85 J.S.



M. Kingsbury

2



J. Steen

1. Jenni Myers and Leanne Shumaker practice Irish teamwork. 2. Scott Kirkpatrick doing his freshman impersonation. 3. Laurel Farris and April Snow are caught with the famous freshmen expression known as "Who me?"



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SPORTS



ur athletes had some memorable events to look back on. The Boys' Swim team beat the undefeated Cottage Grove team, Boys' Waterpolo took second in state, Girls' Waterpolo took third in state, the Boys' Varsity Soccer team made it to the first round of the state playoffs, and the Girls' Varsity Soccer team was one game away from the playoffs.

Athletic Director John Sappington said, "Our main goal is to get as many participants as possible and as many people playing multiple sports as possible. If we can get more people to go out for the smaller sports, such as volleyball, we should have much better quality."

Athletics were a means of releasing pent-up energy from classes, and students took full advantage of the sports offered. Minor sports were just as successful as the larger ones, and students enjoyed the diversity.

Status was an important part of any sport, and varsity letterman jackets and sweaters were abundant. Almost all students were a member of some athletic team, maintaining their health and keeping busy during the hours they weren't working on homework.

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C.M.P.



Varsity Football Scores Their Goal And Makes The Playoffs

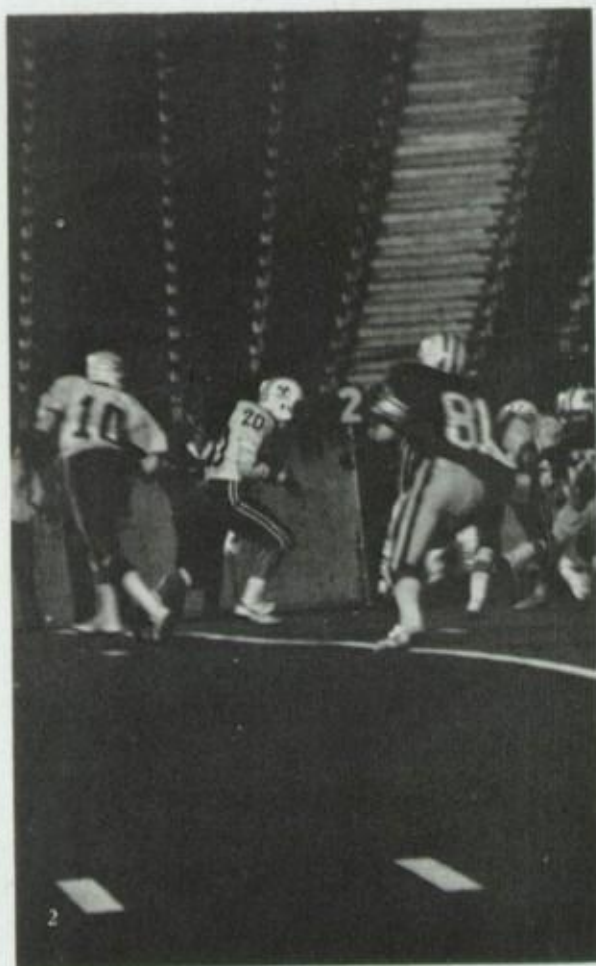
The Varsity Football team consisted of 36 players, five coaches, and three trainers for a total of 44 members. The team improved their season record over last year by scoring five wins and four losses, including a twelve to eight victory over South Eugene. This victory sent the Irish into playoff contention with Churchill, which was the highlight of the season.

Most Valuable Player Award went to Ben Johnson. The Most Inspirational Player Award was awarded to Scott Kealoha, the Most Improved Player Awards were awarded to Drew Haverland and Greg Hatleberg, while the Best Offensive Player Award was received by David Gogal. Tad Parks received the Best Defensive Player Award, and the Best Lineman Award went to Matt Miner. The highest honor, the Gillilan Coaches Award, was received by Kent Herbert. Pete Schiller was awarded the most non-serious honor, the Tape Can Award.

11/29/84

C.C.C.

K. Dickens

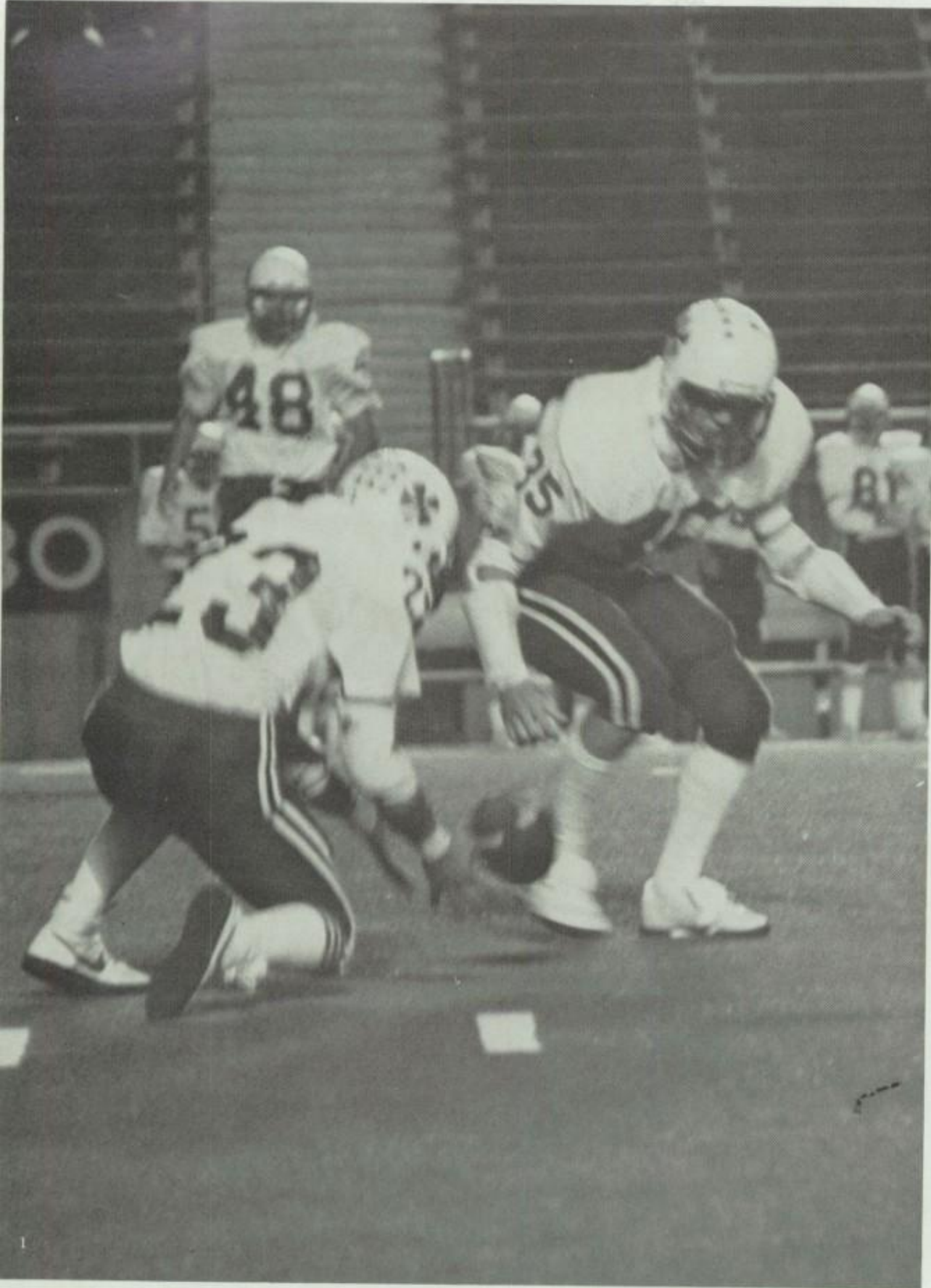


G. Hendrickson

1. The Sheldon Irish watch the other team, who is ready to kill. 2. Drew Haverland foils the defense. 3. David Gogal leaves the opposing team in a blur.

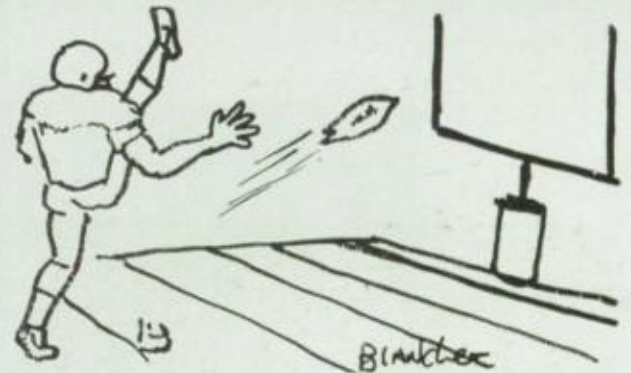
C. Cardon





Scoreboard

Sheldon	Opponent	Score
10	Marshfield	7
14	Springfield	21
14	Willamette	9
17	North Eugene	21
14	Cottage Grove	6
34	Thurston	6
0	North Bend	7
12	South Eugene	8
0	Churchill	15



1. John Fitzgerald and Phil Hitchcock race for the ball as the time ticks away. 2. Top row, left to right: Coach Roger Herbert, Bob Becker, Dan Duquette, Erik McKibben, Jeff Osborn, Kelly McIver, Brian Bartram, Peter Schiller, Travis Ingram, John Fitzgerald, Kent Herbert, and Coach Del Freeman. Middle row, left to right: Coach Mike Bothman, Trainer Pat Ferrell, Mike Hauck, Tim Grey, Greg Hatleberg, Ben Johnson, John Serres, Tad Parks, Matt Findley, Matt Miner, Jerry Robinson, Coach Dennis Ludwig, and Head Coach Tom Wright. Front row, left to right: Duane Rodakowski, Brian Salyers, Brian Pinney, Pat Phillips, Craig Stoltz, Mike Ludwig, Kevin Strode, Rick Rupp, Drew Haverland, Phil Hitchcock, Ken Jones. Bottom row: Doug Zenger, Scott Kealoha, Jody Prummer, Chris Armstrong, David Gogal, Ken Broadous, Chris Cowen, Matt Hogan.

G. Hendrickson



W. Kempe

Junior Varsity Hung Tough

The Junior Varsity Football team had a tough year. Though they did not do as well as the previous year, they gave it their all!

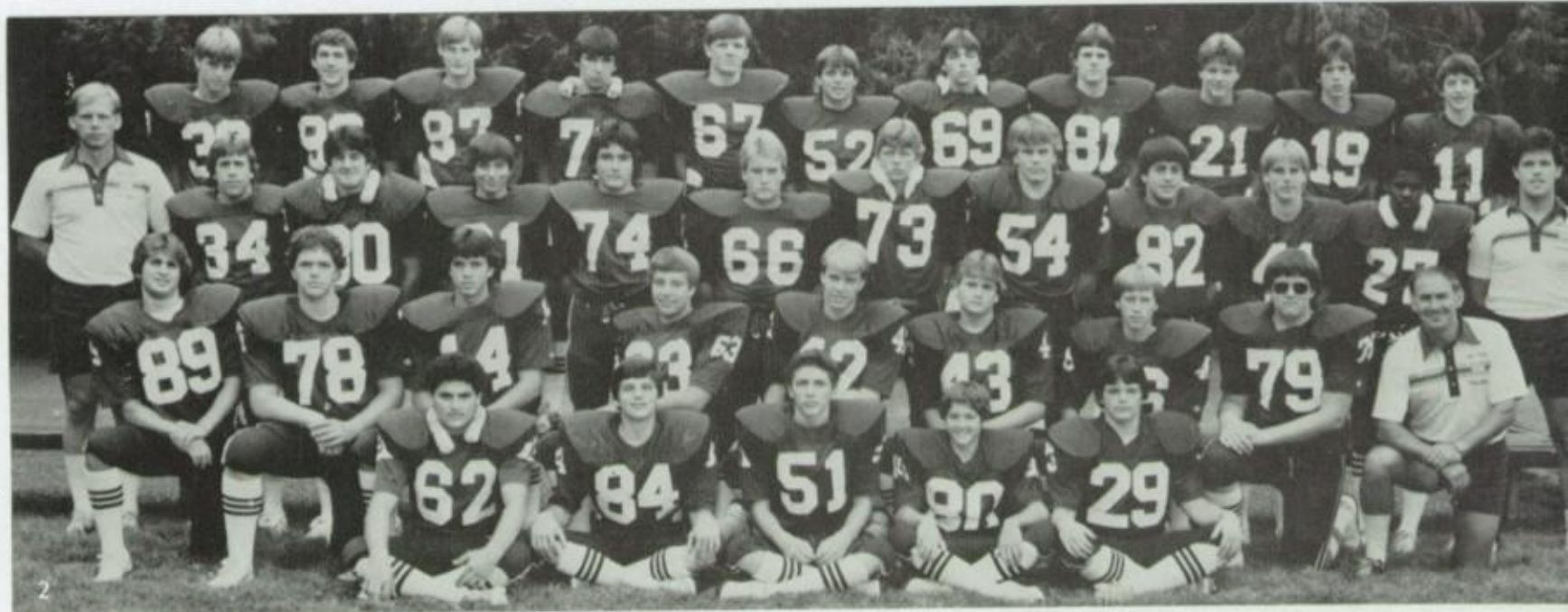
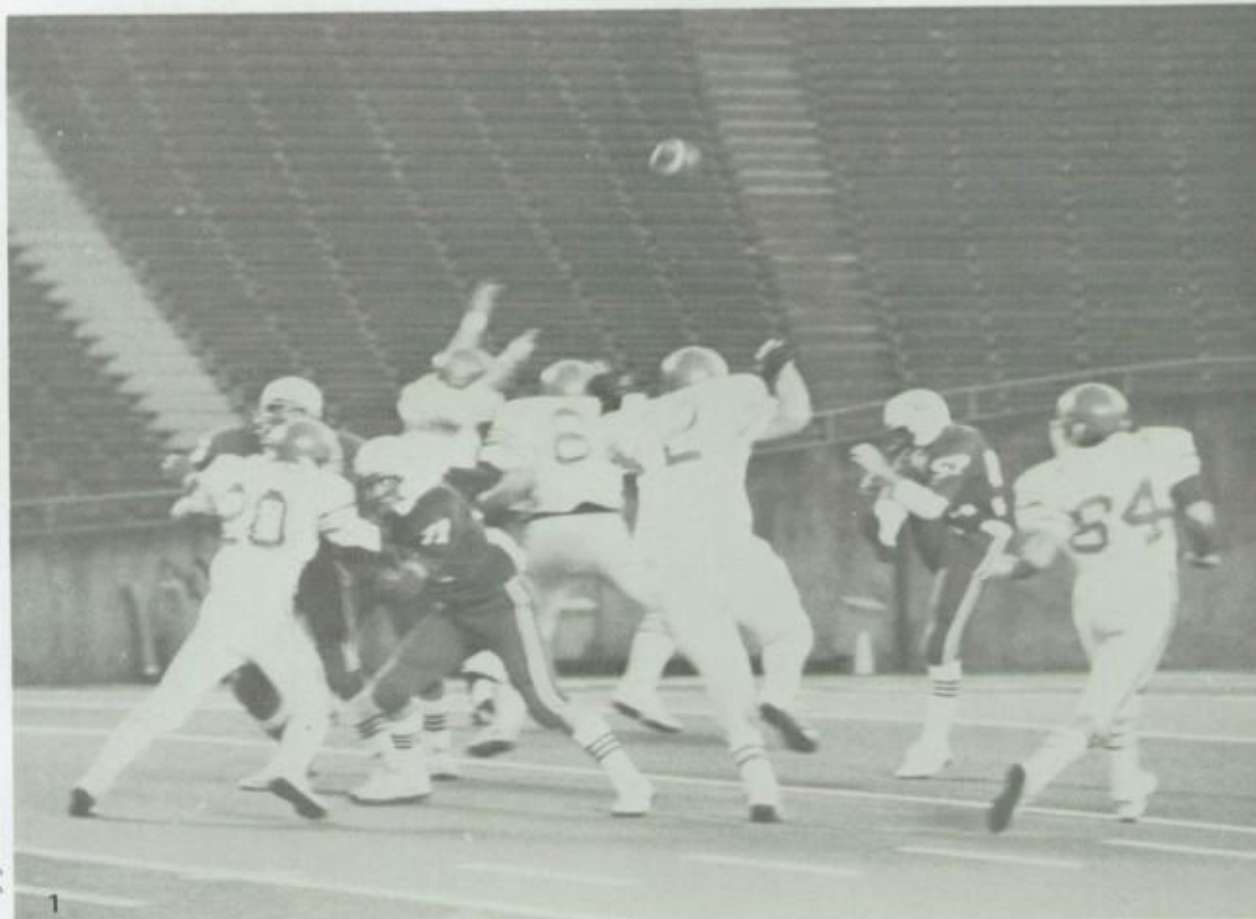
"The Junior Varsity team progressed a great deal from their first game," commented Coach Dennis Ludwig at the end of the season. The coach was extremely pleased with his team's progress as athletes. The highlight of the season was the well deserved win over Springfield, where the mighty Irish blew away their opponents, 31 to 8. The most agonizing moment was the game against South Eugene High School, in which the game was tied at overtime, but ended in a close, hard-fought defeat.

The team did not have a perfect season, but their progression as athletes and their will to win kept them above the water.

1/3/85

J.K.J.

J. Johnson



W. Kempe



J. Johnson



J. Johnson

1. Both teams try the "Jane Fonda Workout." 2. The Team, back row left to right: Paul Newman, Mike Ludwig, Tim Gray, Brian Salyers, Erik McKibben, Matt Hogan, Jerry Robinson, Kelly McIver, Chris Curtis, John Serres, and Rick Rupp. Second row, left to right: Mike Bothman, Lance Popoff, Nick Limbocker, Matt Davis, Jeff Stevenson, David Goff, Sean Bell, Mark Kealoha, Chris Armstrong, Kenny

Broadous, and Ken Jones. First row, left to right: Marc Franke, Dan Dick, Brent Hampson, Aaron Carter, Bob Frank, Jeff Ingram, Tim Horyna, Dave Nelson, and Coach Dennis Ludwig. Bottom row, left to right: Tony Fonseca, Jeremy Newman, Jodi Prumer, Jim Dutton, Paul Thompson. 3. Yes, another great defensive play by the Junior Varsity Football Team. 4. "We have to stop meeting like this!"



J. Johnson



J. Johnson



W. Kempe

Scoreboard

Sheldon	Opponent	Score
32	Marshfield	26
18	Springfield	19
20	Williamette	24
32	N. Eugene	18
26	Cott. Grove	6
14	Thurston	8
32	North Bend	12
14	S. Eugene	36
18	Churchill	28

Offense Was What Made The Team

With five wins and four losses, the season wasn't too bad for the Freshman football team.

"The team worked on the offensive unit quite a bit this season," commented Coach Joe Mancuso. Offense was what made the team, but the defense deserved credit for being a great attribute.

The team set a 150 yard passing average for the season's games, which was far better than most of the previous years.

Agonizing moments? Yes there were those too! The worst moment was when the team played Springfield High School. There were two seconds left in the game when Springfield threw a 65 yard touchdown pass to win the game. Despite their loss, the team recovered, and went on to have an excellent season.

Among the awards presented at the end of the year were Most Inspirational Player Award, received by Bobby Olsen, and the Most Improved Player Award, recieved by Jason Cole. 12/4/84

J.K.J.

1. Robby Olsen, going out for the "game winning" pass. 2. May I have this dance? 3. Back Row; Ike Olsen, Craig Doerksen, Chaz Smith, Garry Leath, Craig Cardon, Greg Lewis, Charles Cooley, Richard Woodford, Matt Poin-dexter, Steve Carper, Jamieson Rear, John Rehman, and Micky McGraw. Second row; Joe Mancuso, David VanLier, Eric Foster, Chris Molstrom, Robby Olsen, Mike Williams,

Cam Mitchell, Dan Becker, Jason Cole, Brian Kinder, Daryl Smith, Matt Fowler, Alan Neilson. Bottom Row; Sam Miller, Robert Huffman, Keith Limbocker, Jeff Dom-browsky, Jeremy Noris, Brian Hoyt, Chris Bothman, Scott Green, Brian Weeks, Calvin Dragoo, Coach Oleson. Front Row; Jon Muegge, Fred Lee, Bob Langen, Mike Huie, Russ Smith, Shad Pantle.



Incredible Season, Incredible Results

The Boys' Waterpolo season was by far the most diverse, exciting, and unpredictable season that any team at Sheldon had ever experienced.

The team practiced from early in August 1984, with two workouts a day until the State Championships in November. They had an amazing amount of "ups" and "downs" in this one season, starting with a very upsetting event in September. Jim Waters, a fellow player, died of cancer. The team dedicated its season to Jim, putting a black "#2" on the back of their caps in memory of Jim's number.

The team beat their arch-rivals Cottage Grove by a landslide, 24-3 near the end of the season, a game that was one of the highlights of the year. They went on to win district and qualify for the final game at state against defending champs David Douglas. Sheldon played a great game, but the cards didn't fall on the Irish side, and they suffered a heartbreaking loss, 14-11.

The team awards included three All-State players; Kurt Fry, Lane Rice, and Andy Gramley. The team voted David Langan Most Improved, Kurt Fry and Andy Gramley Most Valuable, Matt Paslay and Jason Peterson the Jim Waters Award for Best Offense combined with Best Hole Man Defense, and goalie Lane Rice Best Defense.

The yearbook staff dedicates these waterpolo pages in memory of Jim Waters.

11/21/84

K.S.



C. Poe



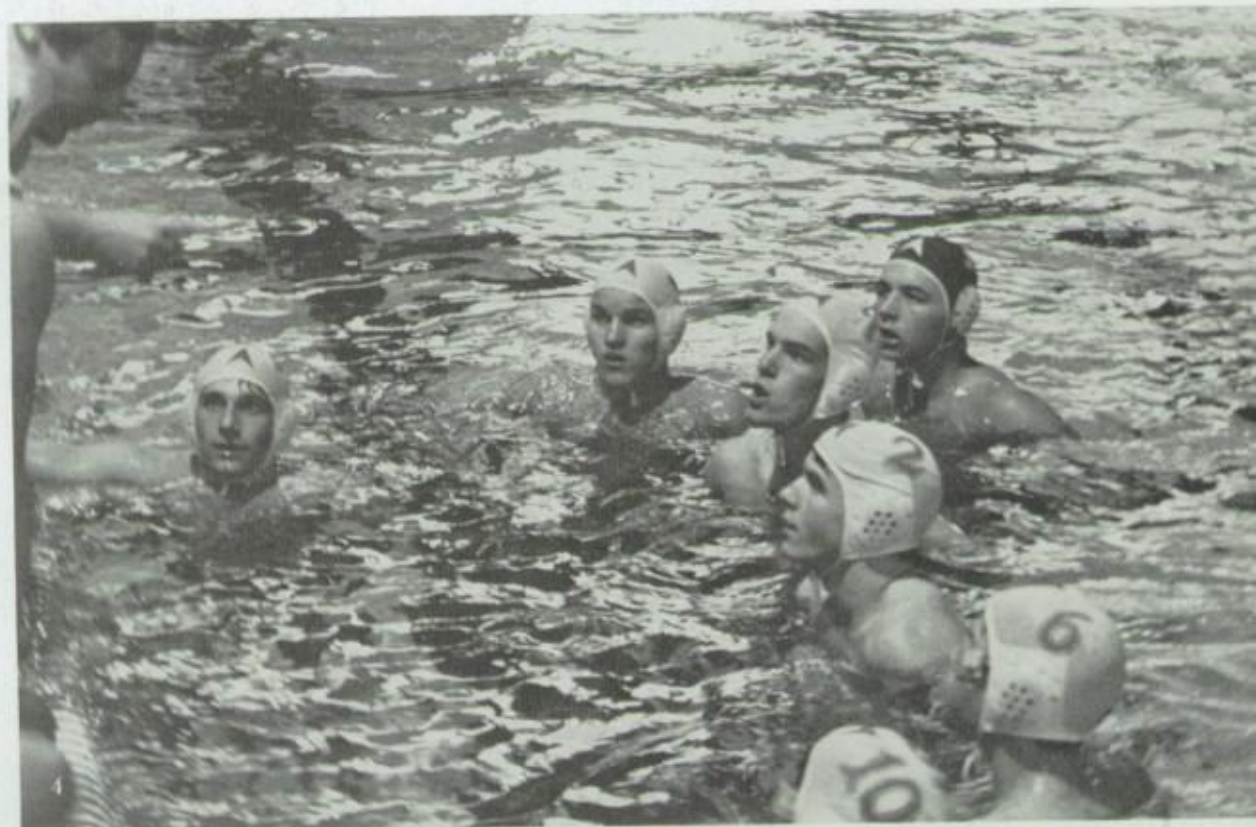
W. Kempe



C. Poe

1. Kevin Shields uses scare tactics on the opposing player while attempting to score another goal. 2. The Boys' team; top row left to right: Scott Tripps, Eric Kaiser, Nick Perry, Wayne Gentry, Bruce Willingham, Mike Nixon, Jason Hogle, Matt Zeller, Todd Ledford, Andrew Linn, Jeremy Cook. Middle row: Brian Rice, All-State Kurt Fry, Matt Paslay, Jason Peterson, All-State Andy Gramley, All-State goalie Lane Rice, Dan Tripps, and Zack McIver. Bottom row: Kevin Shields, and David Langan. Doug Smith. 3. Dan Tripps prepares to toss up another one of his beautiful lobbs. 4. When Coach Smith talks, Sheldon listens.

K. Young





Season Ends Strong

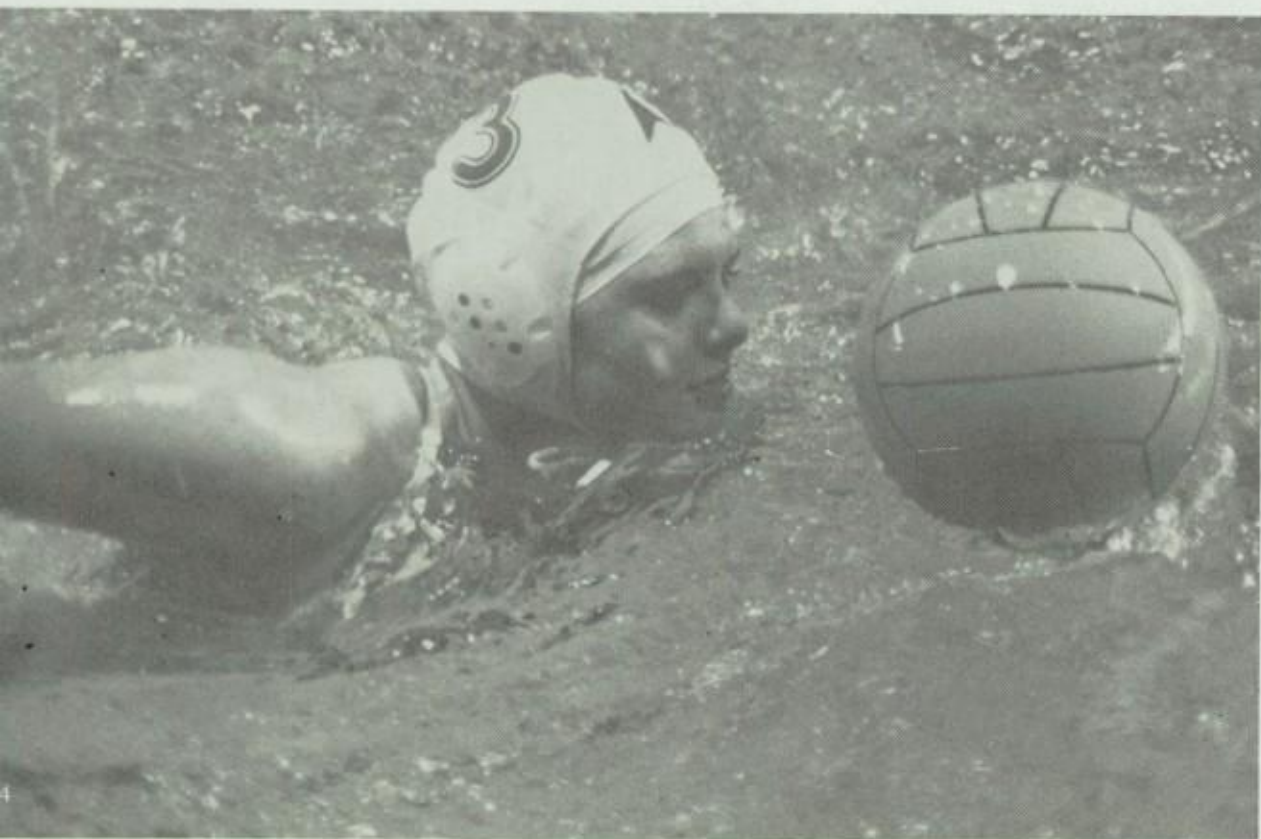
The girls' water polo season was without any question, a successful one. The Irish were not supposed to have a good team, but they ended up having a very good record. They lost few games: only to the best teams in the state. The team also won many games, beating some very good teams.

The team did very well in the District Championships, finishing second with only two losses, both to Cottage Grove. In the State Championships, Sheldon paid Cottage Grove back for District when they upset them in the third place consolation round. The game put Sheldon in third place in the state.

"That had to have been the highlight of the season. We came back from a six point deficit at half-time to win by only one point in the last few minutes!" exclaimed Renee Dingman. Two team members were awarded appointments to the All-State Team, Renee Dingman and Dawn Boysen. The team voted goalie Katie Guise the Most Improved Player Award; Renee Dingman and Dawn Boysen received the Best Offense Award; and Dawn Boysen received the award for Best Defense.

12/4/84

K.S.



C. Poe
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C. Poe

C. Poe



1. Bess McIver shoots over an opponent. 2. Girls' Water Polo team, back row from left to right: All-State Dawn Boysen, Shelley Johnson, Katie Guise, Jennifer Cornwall, and Renee Hoefling. Front row, left to right: Cindy Facer, Susan Kernutt, Renee Dingman, Bess McIver, Colleen Broderick, and Shawna Stoltz. Not pictured: Kerry Stevenson, Charlene Pearson, Jackie Eckley, Sheila Roberts, and coach Sean Broderick. 3. All-State player Dawn Boysen attacks with Irish fierceness. 4. Renee Dingman shows the rest of the state how an All-State player shoots the ball.

The Irish Cry Is V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

Dou Know You Are A Jock When...

- you begin to wonder, "is there life after spring sports??"
- you have a different towel for each day of the month.
- your lettermen's jacket is riddled with metals.
- you only date jocks of the opposite sex.
- you take at least 3 showers a day.
- you catch your mother wearing a gas mask while washing your gym socks.
- your P.E. teachers and your coach become your surrogate family.
- if not playing the sport, you are watching it on E.S.P.N.
- after you graduate you return each year to watch the sport that you participated in.
- your vocabulary consists of five words, "We came, We saw, We kicked @\$#."
- your laundry is triple the amount of everyone else's.
- you can't exist without two or more class periods of P.E.
- your bedroom is also a weight room.
- your ultimate high is a six-miler.

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T.M.B.

Spirit Boosts

Performance

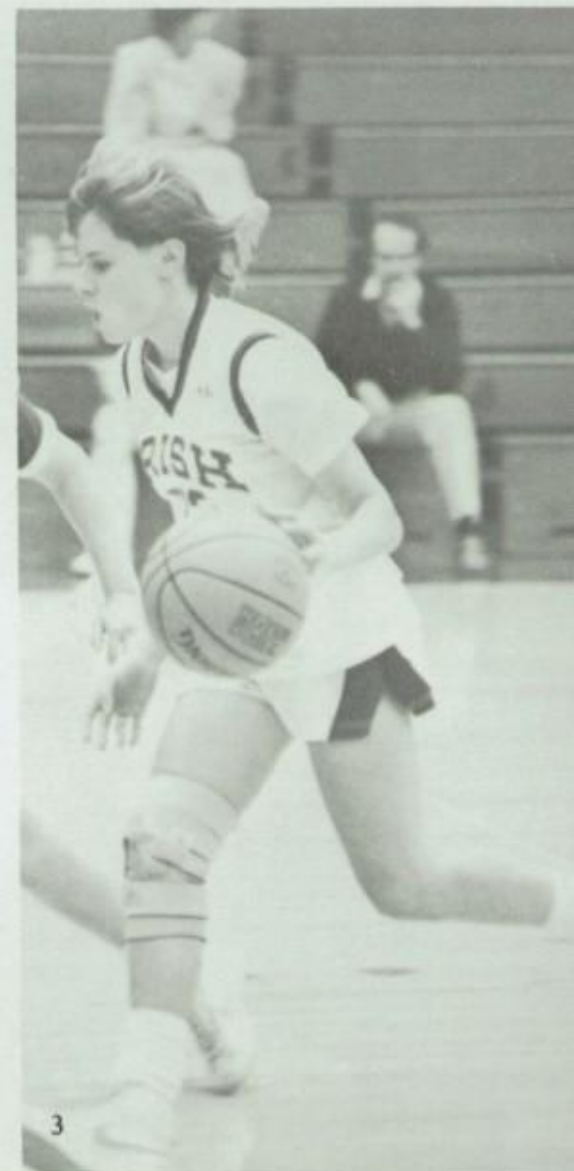


C. Haley

G. Hendrickson



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M. Kingsbury

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1. Another touchdown for the Irish, which gave us that seven point lead against North Eugene. 2. Ben Johnson slams another ball out of the park, as Mr. Chipuzio looks on. 3. Wendy Williams rushes a petty opponent even though she was injured. It took determination such as this to put the Irish on the top.

Powder Puff Wins Battle, Loses War Against Churchill

For the first time in unnumbered years it did not rain at the Powder Puff game, and instead of being played next to the baseball field it took place at Autzen Stadium. Thanks to the stadium lights, photographers were able to get some pictures. Did all this add up to a comfortable atmosphere? No, it was COLD!

Despite shivering arms and frozen fingers, the girls played a very physical game. "Nobody really realizes how rough football can be," recalled Heather Mills. "I got punched in the ribs, and everyone on defense was getting the same."

The Powder Puff cheerleaders, led by Kurt Young, Kurt Fry, and Kevin Shields performed to the best of their limited but humorous ability. One of their favorite cheers was "Mon-ey, mon-ey, mon-ey" for which they received a clattering of change from the crowd.

Sheldon beat Churchill by far in spirit, but not in points. The final score was 27-12. Despite their enthusiasm, the Powder Puff team couldn't muster a win.

11/14/84

C.A.P.

1. Adrienne Brombaugh, Julie Graves, and Maria Mattis stalk a petty Churchill running back on their way to creating a ten yard loss. 2. Deni Leadham charges through a pack of Churchill defenders. That Vaseline on the flags sure helps! 3. Lisa Rivers: "Excuse me, could you girls just shift to the left a tad? I wouldn't want to hurt anybody."

C. Poe



K. Dickens

C. Poe



Irish Set The Pace, Fourth At District

The Boys' Cross-Country Team, coached by Bob Gray, had an extremely rewarding season to look back on, especially considering their size.

In a meet at Aloha, where fourteen teams participated, Rocky Gardner finished in first place, followed by Gene Marc Le Roux placing third, and Kip Poindexter taking fifth place. The Cross-Country Team placed fourth out of eleven teams at the district meet held at Lane Community College.

Kurt Roeder commented that the most exciting moment of the season was at Thurston High School. "The coach had been continually yelling at us to win, because it was supposed to be very tough. After our last guy came across the finish line, our coach was yelling 'we won! we won!' and we lost."

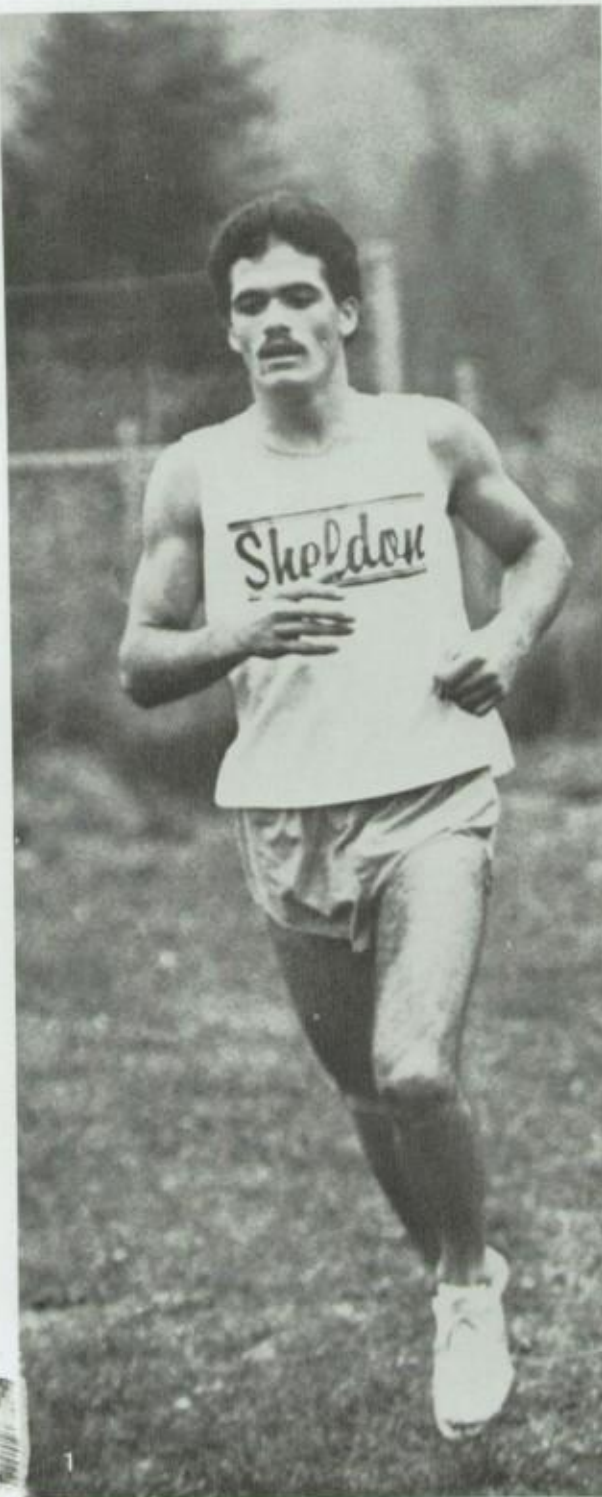
Honors went to Rocky Gardner for Most Valuable Player and Dave Hunt as Most Improved Player.

1/7/84

J.L.G.



G. Hendrickson



G. Hendrickson



K. Dickens



1. Rocky Gardner concentrates on his running. 2. Jud Turner is the leader of the pack. 3. Kurt Roeder looks forward to finishing the race. 4. Scott Kirkpatrick leaves his second wind behind as he nears the finish. 5. The Cross Country Team, back row, left to right: Philip Graham, Scott Kirkpatrick, Kip Poindexter, Kevin Wilbanks, Eric Giles, Jud Turner, and Coach Bob Gray. Middle row, left to right: Kurt Roeder, Dave Hunt, Rocky Gardner, Gene Marc LeRoux, and Peter Mclean. Front row, left to right: Esther Bryson, Christine Voas, Jean Tibbitts, Sydney Tino, and Tracy Weeks.

W. Kempe





Girls Run Away With A Good Feeling

The Cross-Country team had an exceptionally good year and also had a very large turnout. The highlight of the season was the district meet where the team had a chance to test their hard work against girls from other schools. District was held at Lane Community College. The girls ran a 3,000 meter course which took them on a very scenic route around the college campus. The team didn't win district, but did exceptionally well, considering the condition of other teams.

At the end of the season there were some people who stood out as high achievers. Jean Tibbitts was voted Most Valuable Runner. The Most Inspirational Runner was Tracy Weeks, while Sydney Tino received the Most Improved Runner Award.

12/20/84

G.H.

G. Hendrickson



1. Jean Tibbitts, Julie Davis, Esther Bryson, Christine Voas, and Sydney Tino sprint off the line, to a strong finish. 2. Esther Bryson heads for the finish line at district, which was held at Lane Community College. 3. Tracy Weeks runs apart from pack along the river at Skinner's Butte Park.

K. Dickens

Boys Kick Sod Return To State

Led by strong play from the largest senior contingent ever, the Boys' Varsity Soccer team returned to the state playoffs for the first time since 1979. First year coach, David "Smokey" Bull, also gave credit for the fine season to a talented mid-field.

The unquestioned highlight of the year was the mid-season clash with number ten rated South Eugene. Led by stopper Brian Johnson, the Irish held the high-scoring Axemen in check until eight minutes remained. Sheldon then rebounded with a Jesse Mondragon goal minutes later, and a Jeff Cooper winning goal with two minutes remaining in overtime. The increased attendance was most obvious at the South game, when nearly 300 people showed up on a blustery afternoon.

The final match of the season was played on the slippery astroturf of Portland's Civic Stadium. Lincoln High, fourth-ranked and champions of the tough metro league, defeated an Irish team that was unaccustomed to the turf, 3-0.

The team voted junior halfback, Tony Mondragon, the Most Valuable Player. The Most Improved Player was senior wing, Chris Regali; while the Most Inspirational Player Award went to senior goalkeeper, Kurt Young.

11/14/84

K.Y.



Scoreboard

Sheldon	Opponent	Score
3	Lebanon	2
5	West Albany	0
2	North Eugene	0
2	Corvallis	4
1	Springfield	1
4	Pleasant Hill	1
6	Marist	2
2	Marshfield	5
2	South Eugene	1
5	North Bend	2
6	Williamette	0
6	Junction City	1
1	Thurston	0
2	Churchill	2
3	North Bend	1
1	Churchill	0
0	Lincoln	3

1. Most Valuable Player, Tony Mondragon, elbows his way past a Pleasant Hill defender. Result: Irish 4, Hillbillies 1. 2. Mr. Yellow Card, Senior Jeff Jellesed, tackles a Thurston Colt from behind.

G. Hendrickson





1. High Scorer Jesse Mondragon recieved 9's for this flying leap. 2. "Smokey the Bull," applauds another save by keeper Kurt Young while Mike Gorman wonders how long the sun will last. 3. Team Picture: Standing, left to right: Assistant Coach Ernesto "Ernie" Ravetto, Jeff Rear, Chuck Rood, Brian Johnson, Jesse Mondragon, Cam Martin, Peter Innes, Steve French, Jeff Jellesed, Derek Atwood, and Head Coach David Stuart Bull, esquire. Kneeling, left to right: Assistant Coach Mike Gorman, Mike Coleman, Tom Ped, Hung Williams, Jeff Cooper, Ryan Scott, Mike Burnett, Joel Jellesed, Chris Culver, and Alec Mills. Sitting, left to right: Chris Regali, Mike Maddox, Nathan Smith, Sean San Romani, Tony Mondragon, Gregg Gittins, team captain, Triebor Meador. The Keepers, left to right: Kurt Young and John Smith.



W. Kempe

Junior Varsity Copes With Good Humor

The Junior Varsity Boys' soccer team had a successful year with a couple of interesting highlights. With a beginning coach who was described as both "very temperamental" and "really humorous", the team chuckled their way to a 10-2-1 season. Much of the credit was given to their coach.

One of the best moments of the season came during a game against Churchill, where an inspired team came from behind, 2-0 at halftime, to win 4-2. Thanks to their superb play, the team beat everyone except South Eugene, who eventually took first place in the district.

Coach Ernie Ravetto did an excellent job with his talented athletes, which resulted in a successful season for everyone.

1/18/85

K.K.S.

K. Young



Scoreboard

Sheldon	Opponent	Score
8	Thurston	2
7	Lebanon	0
4	W. Albany	0
2	N. Eugene	1
3	Corvallis	0
2	Churchill	1
1	Springfield	1
4	Marist	1
0	S. Eugene	1
0	S. Eugene	4
1	N. Eugene	0
3	Thurston	0
4	Churchill	2

K. Dickens



1. Doug Hamilton watches Jon Smith practice his aerobic dance during a soccer game. 2. Bright as day, black as night, no evil shall escape my sight. Let those who worship evil's might, beware the power of Green Lantern's light. 3. Top row, left to right: Coach Ernesto Ravetto, Derek Atwood, Cam Martin, Chuck Rood, Jon Smith, Eric Winters, Doug Hamilton, Chris Culver, Alan Smith, and Jeff Kerr. Middle row, left to right: Kevin Reimer, Tom Ped, Hung Le Williams, Darin Lanz, Matt McFall, Matt Freiberg, Pat James, Rick Williams, and Mark McNamara. Bottom row, left to right: Matt Diment, Troy Frost, Dan Rood, Dan Oleason, Vance Retz, Mike Griffin and John Reinwald.

W. Kempe





Junior Varsity Socks An Eleven Win Season

Clad in new white uniforms with noisy plaid and Hawaiian shorts, the Junior Varsity Girls' Soccer Team compiled a successful season with a record of eleven wins and four losses. Even the frequent rain couldn't dampen their resilient Irish spirit. The highlight of the season was in the final game when the Fighting Irish conquered the undefeated South Eugene Axemen, four to three, to avenge two previous losses. Coach Keri Sage stated that their most agonizing moment occurred in the second game against South Eugene when they had the ball set directly in front of the goal, for an easy shot to win the game, but lost it during the last minute.

11/14/84

K.T.



C. Cardon



C. Haley

Scoreboard

Sheldon	Opponent	Score
8	West Albany	0
4	Lebanon	0
2	Churchill	1
11	Springfield	0
1	South Eugene	4
1	Marist	2
9	Thurston	1
7	Springfield	1
1	South Eugene	2
2	Crescent Valley	3
4	Willamette	0
4	South Eugene	3
2	Marist	1
2	Thurston	0
3	Churchill	2



W. Kempe

1. Stealing the ball from the Lancers, Michelle Mathews dribbles down the field. 2. Karen Olsen plans a careful shot. 3. Hours of practice contributed to the great season. Among the hard-working was Julie Hoyt as she gets ready to pass the ball. 4. Top row, left to right: Tricia Stedman, Tina Heauser, Misty Howard, Jenifer Lapp, Raegan San Romani, Kristin Leary, Dania Kainulainen, Karin Olson, Heather York, Lisa Loendorf. Middle row, left to right: Angela Bass, Ann Edman, Belinda Gau, Tina Mason. Bottom row, left to right: Julie Hoyt, Shannan Fasold, Anissa Bold, Alison Whipple, Michelle Coleman, Michelle Mathews. Missing: Molly Little.

Spirit Soars To The Playoffs

The team had an exciting year with six wins, five losses and one tie. This took the team all the way to the playoffs, where they gave it their best shot but lost in a shoot off decision against South Eugene.

Assistant coach, Gretta Flatt, said, "They played their absolute best of the season during the playoffs."

The most agonizing moments occurred at the beginning of the season when spirit and team-work were slow to get off the ground. As a result, the team suffered a few losses, but that didn't stop them once they got rolling.

"The most amusing situation was a weekend trip to a Sunriver cabin with the team," commented head coach Lori Kats. Ms. Kats chose not to fill in the details of what happened.

The awards that were given at the end of the season were as follows: Maryn Vail, who played center mid-fielder, received the Most Valuable Player Award; Gayle Hatleberg, who played sweeper fullback, received the Most Inspirational Player Award; and Molly Pfaff, who played goalie/foward, received the Most Improved Player Award.

12/13/84

D.A.A.



1. Brenda Guenzler shows her agility by catching the ball on her toe, before making a shot for the goal. 2. Christina Altstatt charges to meet the ball and the opponent head on. 3. Denise Leadham shows us her dribbling skills.





C. Haley



C. Fox



W. Kempe

Scoreboard

Sheldon	Opponent	Score
2	Lebanon	1
3	West Albany	0
0	North Eugene	2
1	Corvallis	2
7	Springfield	0
11	Pleasant Hill	0
1	Marist	0
2	North Bend	2
0	Crescent Val.	5
3	Marshfield	1
4	Thurston	1
2	Willamette	1
0	South	3
1	Churchill	2

1. Christina Altstatt maneuvers the ball for position. 2. Julie Graves gave this attempt to score her best effort! 3. Standing, left to right: Head Coach Lori Kats, Shannon Ansola, Denise Leadham, Alisa Thomas, Christina Pollard, Gayle Hatleberg, Julie Price, Lee Jennings, Assistant Coach Gretta Flatt. Kneeling, left to right: Polly Willet, Brenda Guenzler, Maryn Vail, Julie Graves, Laura Kragness, Susan Kernutt. Sitting, left to right: Molly Pfaff, Kelli Apple, Tanya Backman, Christina Altstatt, Wendy Williams and Morgan Fisher.

Soccers' Year Of Dedication

Perhaps the best thing that could be said about the Freshman Boys' Soccer Team was that they gained experience and worked hard.

One problem which plagued the team throughout the season, was low turn-out. There were not enough freshmen to complete the roster, and as a result, some sophomores had to fill in for games. Despite their small number, the team maintained practices every day and played hard in games. At the team banquet, Coach Mike Gorman named Dan Rood Rookie-of-the-Year.

1/18/85

T.L.B.



W. Kempe



K. Young



K. Young

1. The team: laying down: Daniel Olsen. Front row, left to right: Matt Diment, Troy Frost, Vance Retz, and John Reinwald. Last row, left to right: Kevin Reimer, Michael Griffen, Darren Lanz, Mark McNamara, Daniel Rood, and Coach Mike Gorman. 2. Vance Retz is trying out a new breakdance routine with his buddy from the opposing team. 3. Coach Gorman: "How many times do I have to tell you, if they stand in your way, kick them in the shins and they will move. 4. Vance Retz prepares to receive the ball from his team mate Kevin Reimer.





Frosh Volleyball Returns

It was an upsetting season for the Freshman Volleyball team. The team played fourteen games and lost them all. Although they didn't win any games, they played very well. They had many practices in order to make each and every one of them play better.

Eleven dedicated players spent many hours improving their skills, and no one person stood out enough to deserve a special award.

Keily Kvamme and others really enjoyed the team. "We really had a lot of fun. I believe that it was a good chance for us to practice for future playing," she said.

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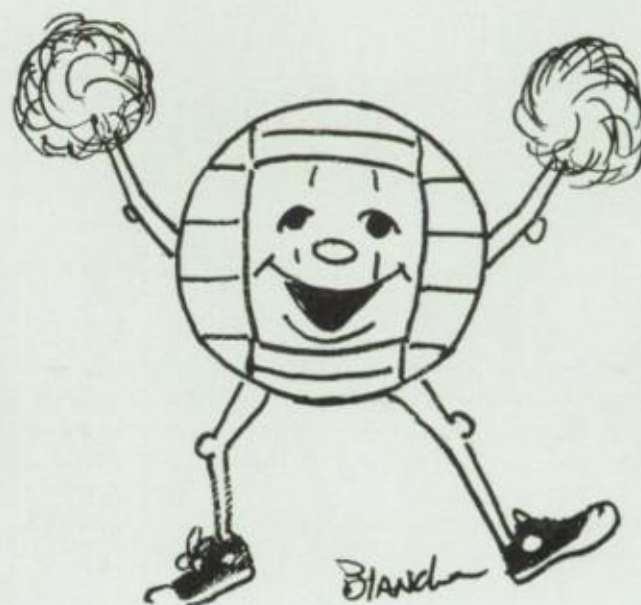
P.M.



Scoreboard

Sheldon	Opponent	W/L
L	Thurston	W
L	South Eugene	W
L	North Eugene	W
L	Springfield	W
L	Willamette	W
L	Churchill	W
L	Cottage Grove	W
L	Thurston	W
L	South Eugene	W
L	North Eugene	W
L	Springfield	W
L	Willamette	W
L	Churchill	W
L	Cottage Grove	W

1. The Freshman Volleyball team: top row, left to right: Jennifer Myers, Lori Galbraith, Stephanie Tieskie, Keily Kvamme, Cynthia Steele, and Coach Helio Viegas. Bottom row, left to right: Susan Tibbitts, Erin Ruhoff, Heather Kroening, Karyn Fosse, and Stephanie Hofeld. 2. Susan Tibbitts does a gymnastics move while attempting to hit the ball over the net. 3. Susan Tibbitts saves the game by bumping the ball back to the other side. 4. Tracy Baxter reaches for new heights.



Varsity Volleyball Had A "Crashing" Season

Varsity Volleyball had a "crashing" season. On October 5th the team was on their way to North Bend, and "Jump," a song by the Pointer Sisters was playing on the radio. Suddenly, the bus driver got a leg cramp and the bus went off the road, skidding through the brush before stopping. There were a few minor injuries, but fortunately no one was hurt badly. The bus wreck was one of the most unforgettable moments of the season.

The first game the team played against South Eugene was a great success.

"We creamed them!" exclaimed player, Angie Lee. Although that was their only win during the season, they were not lacking in spirit.

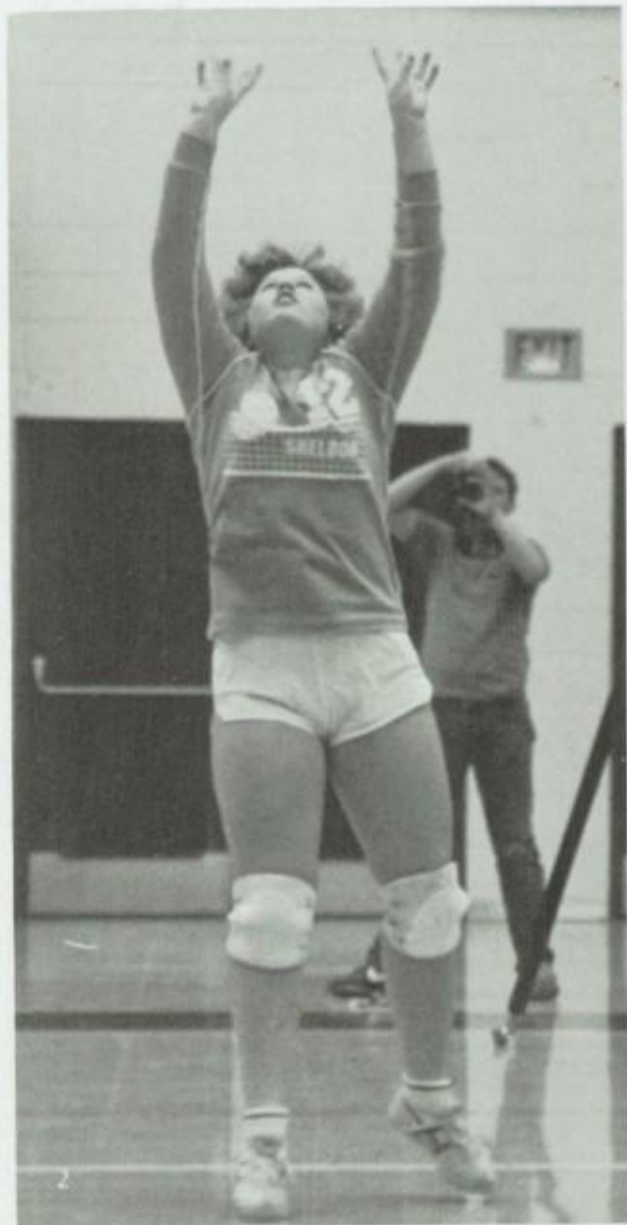
Debbie Montgomery received the Most Valuable Player Award, and Lisa Hepner was voted the Most Improved Player. Jeany Meltebeke and Suzanne Sieverin were the Most Inspirational Players.

1/8/85

C.M.P.



W. Kenney



J. Johnson



1. Debbie Montgomery makes a perfect set. 2. The team, front row, left to right: Barb Jarret, Amy Thomas, Suzanne Sieverin, Debbie Montgomery, Julie Gengler, Kim Hutchins, and Helio Viego. Back row, left to right: Shell Kaiser, Sachie Tamura, Angie Lee, Lisa Hepner, Jeany Meltebeke, Jill Saling, Shawn Baumgartner, and Stan Wong. 3. Debbie Montgomery gives the flying peace sign to her opponents.

K. Young



K. Young

D. Anteburn



P. Miller



1. Lisa Hepner and Debbie Montgomery prepare to return a serve. 2. Jill Saling puts another spike over the net. 3. Suzanne Sieverin fires a serve to the opposing team. 4. Amy Thomas and team member make a great block.

K. Young



Team Of Ten Holds Its Own

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team had an agonizing season. Out of eighteen games, the team lost fourteen. The team played every team from the 5 AAA league twice.

The four teams that the Junior Varsity Team beat were, Springfield, South Eugene, Cottage Grove, and Thurston. The team had ten players who worked very well together.

The Most Valuable Player Award was well earned by Jill Saling. The Most Inspirational Player Award was received by Julie Gengler, and The Most Improved Player Award was received by Lori Christensen.

"Even though we didn't have a very good season, I think that it was a good chance for each individual to improve themselves," commented Julie Gengler.

11/30/84

P.M.

Scoreboard

Sheldon	Opponent	W/L
L	Thurston	W
L	South Eugene	W
L	North Eugene	W
L	Marshfield	W
L	Springfield	W
L	Willamette	W
L	Churchill	W
L	North Bend	W
W	Cottage Grove	L
W	Thurston	L
W	South Eugene	L
L	North Eugene	W
L	Marshfield	W
W	Springfield	L
L	Willamette	W
L	Churchill	W
L	North Bend	W
L	Cottage Grove	W

1. Kimberly Carey, is that going to be another one of your famous power serves or just another hit? 2. Julie Smith and Julie Gengler practice up on their sign language. 3. The Junior Varsity Volleyball Team, top row from left to right: Hikoro Kamiyama, Debbie Wiltshire, Coach Barbara Jarrett, Julie Smith, and Nicole Kinder. Middle row left to right: Lori Christensen, Kimberly Carey, Julie Gengler, and Rie Shimasaki. Bottom row left to right: Jill Saling and Kimberly Hutchins. 4. Julie Gengler power drives a serve. 5. Jill Saling sets up the ball to a ready and awaiting Kimberly Carey.





Traveling Makes It Harder

The Ski team practiced from the first snow flake until just before the snow turned to slush. The members had to be willing to ski in almost any weather to prove their dedication; from icy winds to torrential rains. The group traveled to such places as Mt. Bachelor, Willamette Pass, Timberline, and Mt. Hood Meadows.

Each trip involved a huge amount of traveling to be done in one day, and then they had to ski. The long drives took their toll, draining each person's energy. The best placement was a sixth place, earned by Nathan Smith at Willamette Pass. Pat Byrne came in with a ninth place at the same meet.

Despite the hard road trips and miscreant weather, the team enjoyed the slopes and the competition. Fortunately, no legs were broken, and only a few minor scrapes resulted.

4/25/85

T.W.



T. Walhood



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T. Walhood



D. Diment

1. The Ski Team, top row, left to right: Assistant Coach Arnold Andrews, Brian Egner, Douglas Sanders, Douglas Hamilton, Erik Schoen, Scott Green, Daniel Brown, Nathan Smith, Kevin Hepner, Jason Starr, Kelly Craig, Patrick Byrne, Scott Patterson, Kurt Suzuki, and Coach Greg McIntyre. Bottom row, left to right: Jeffrey Harris, Matthew Diment, Sissel Mellgren, Cheryl Zoller, Richard Andrews, Christina Loew, and Laura Kragness. 2. For Douglas Sanders, the name of the game is, "Beat the Clock." 3. Laura Kragness skis her way to the finish line, and then to the lodge for lunch. 4. Kelly Craig scouts out the next gate that she must go through.

Wrestling Season Turns Around

For the wrestling program it was a year for turn-arounds and for excellent individual achievements as well as improving team effort.

Both Jason Smith and Ryan Scott had exceptional seasons with the Varsity team; each qualified for state. The quality that was present was evident in that there were more returning wrestlers, bringing more experience to the team.

For the first time there was the possibility of establishing a rookie wrestling team. This gave the wrestlers more confidence. Experience was the key for securing the wins for the season.

Coach Bob Williams commented, "The team made a transition from near-death four years ago, to an exciting, up and coming team." He added, "We can't survive without numbers."

The number of wrestlers on the team more than doubled. Team members went from fifteen to thirty-five. The standing of the team went from last to seventh. Individuals were allowed to showcase their talents and the team benefited from the added recognition.

3/12/85

B.B.

SCOREBOARD

Sheldon	Opponent	Score
30	North Bend	40
28	North Eugene	31
27	Thurston	48
33	Willamette	30
6	Churchill	57
24	Springfield	39
48	South Eugene	6
46	Ashland	12
44	Marist	24
47	Willamette	27
52	South Eugene	16
30	Marshfield	36
14	Grants Pass	51
26	Cottage Grove	31

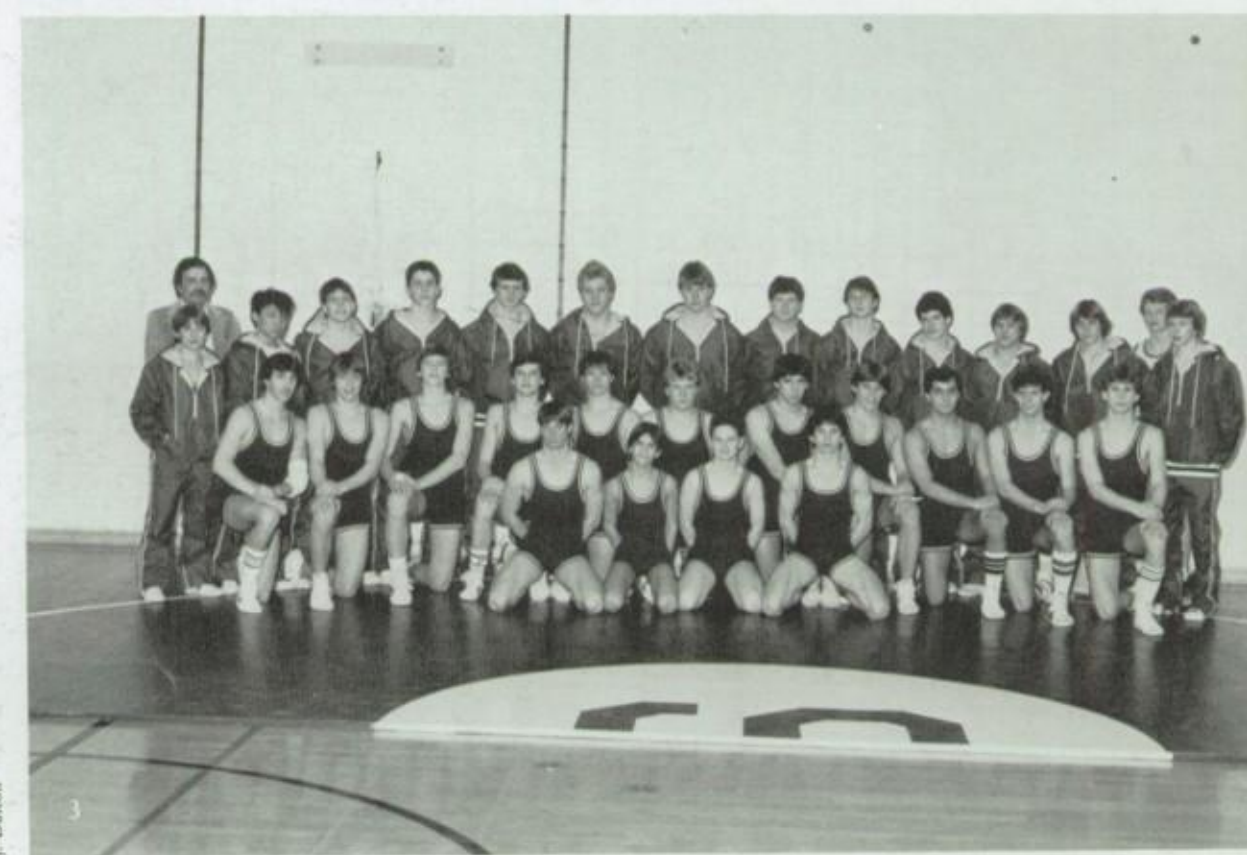
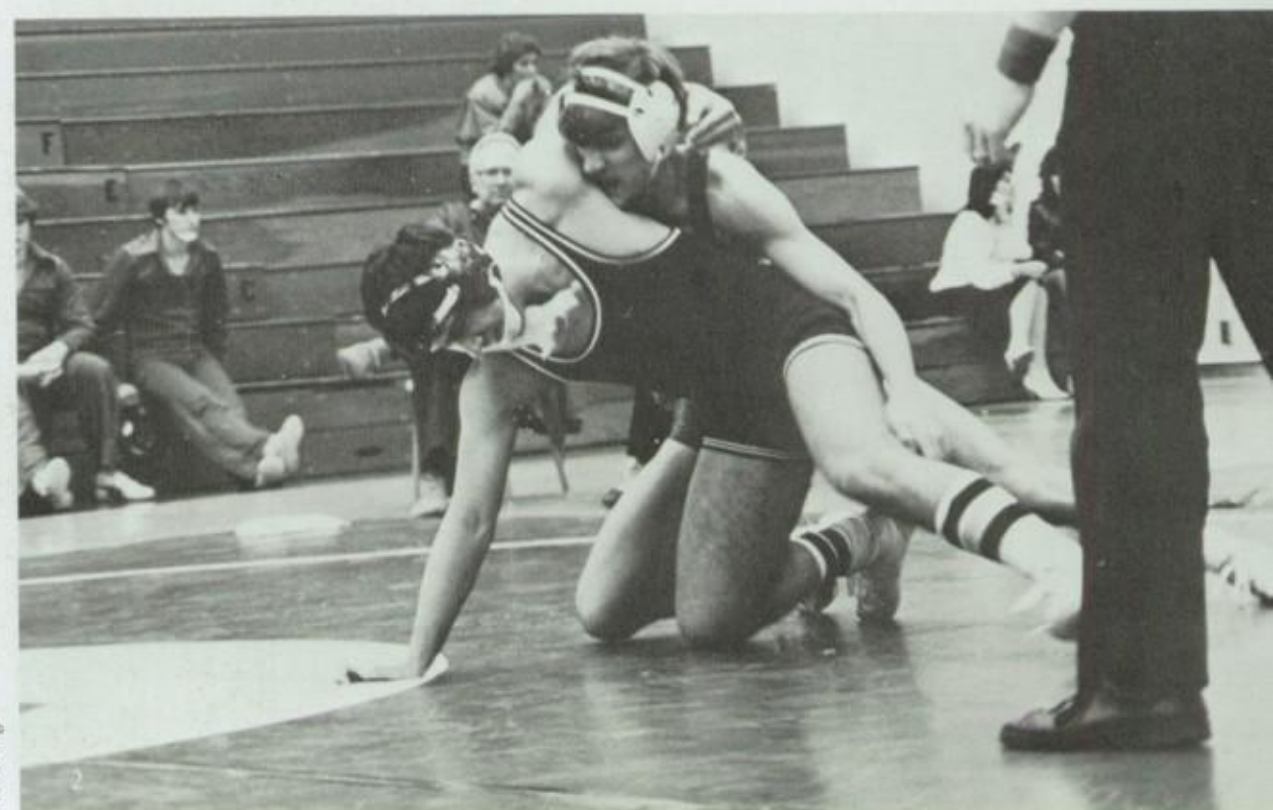
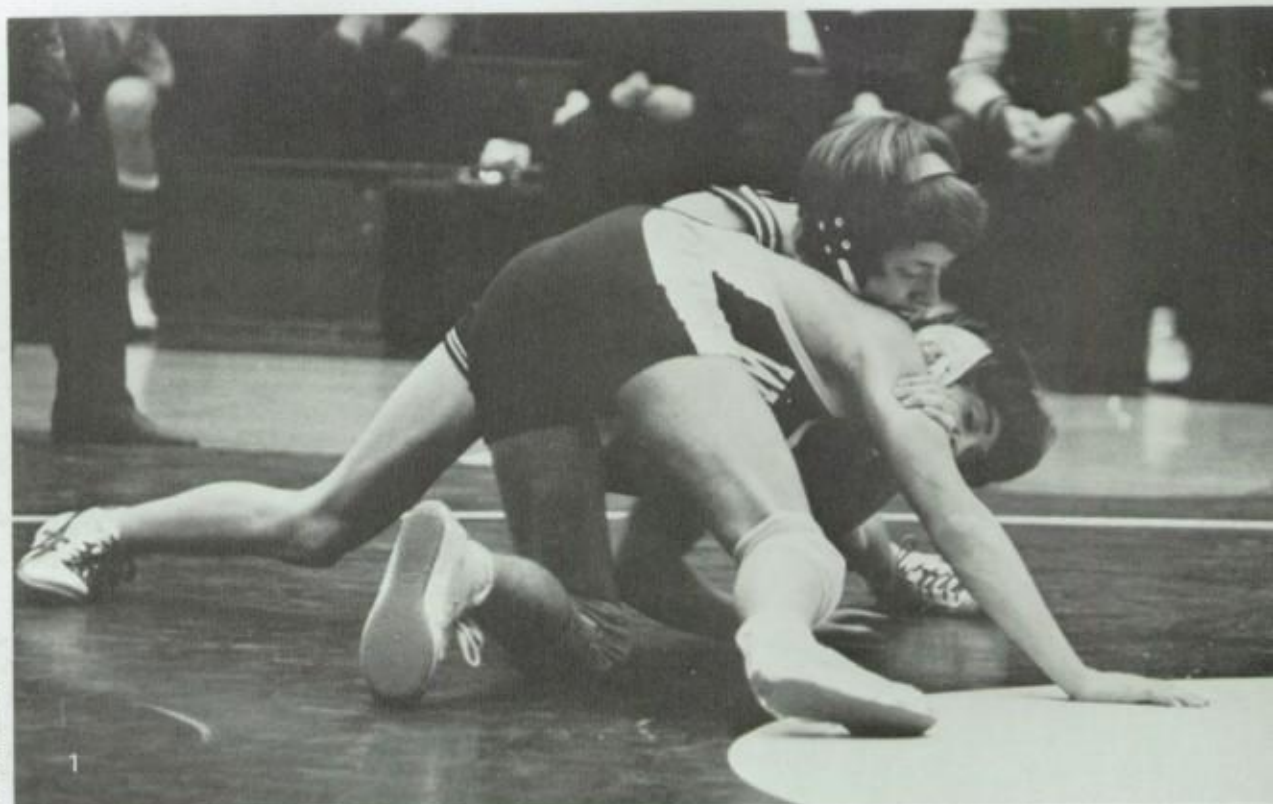
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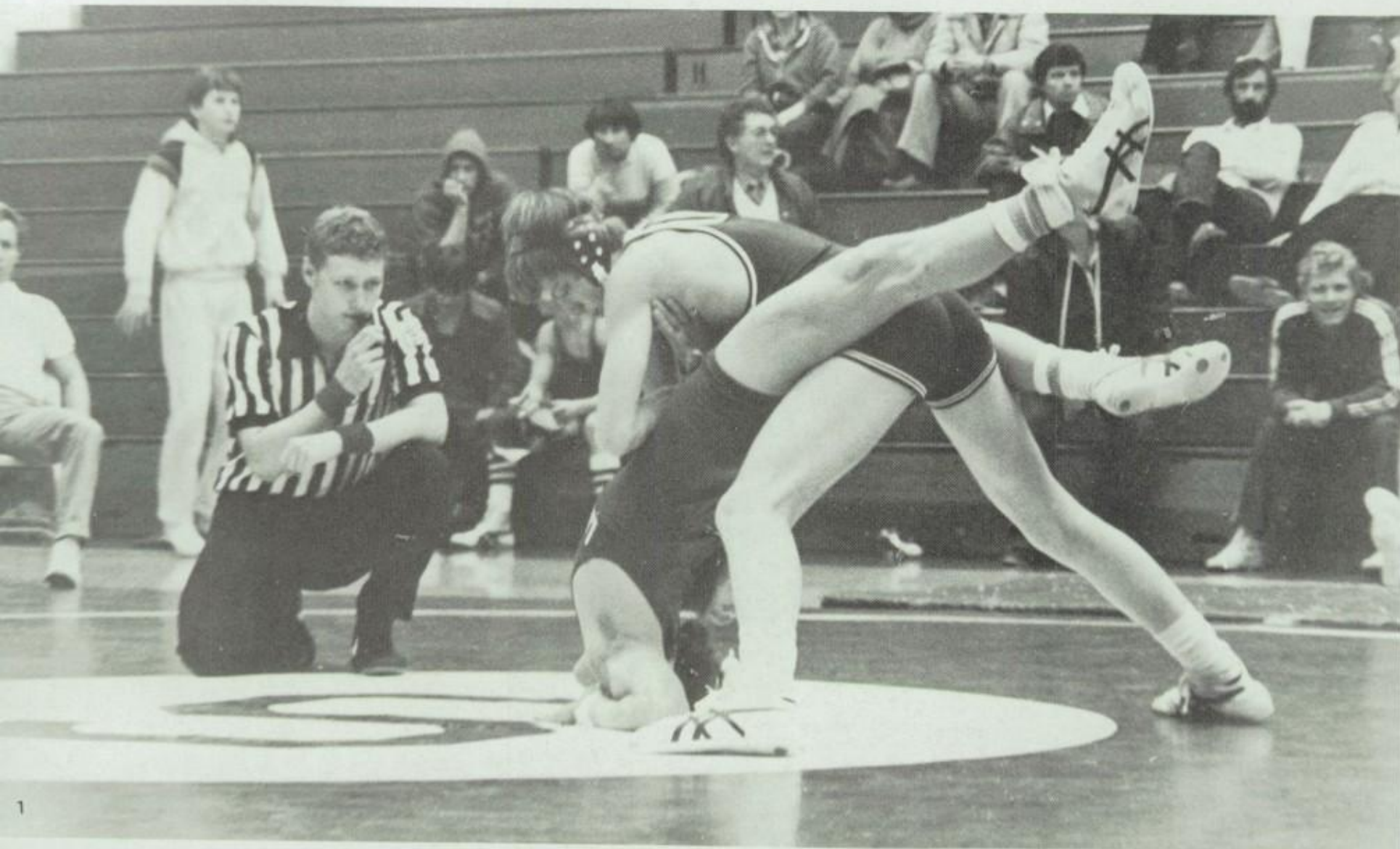
1. Kelly Williams begins a take-down. 2. Scott Kealoha goes for the win. 3. Wrestling Team, back row left to right: Coach Bob Williams and Assistant David Anderson. Second row left to right: Mike Sundell, Masafumi Maeshima, Mike Maddox, Jody Prummer, Craig Stoltz, Brian Pinney, Matt Miner, Bill Anderson, Ryan Scott, Matt Findley, Jason Smith, Scott Potter and Kelly Williams. Third row, left to right: Brad Bond, Shon Wilson, Chuck Rood, Jeremy Newman, Martin Holland, Jeff Stevenson, Brian Salyers, Kevin Strode, Scott Kealoha, Russell Sherrell and David Raube. Front row, left to right: Eric Neal, Mike Marengo, Michael Gillard and Gean Marc Le Roux.

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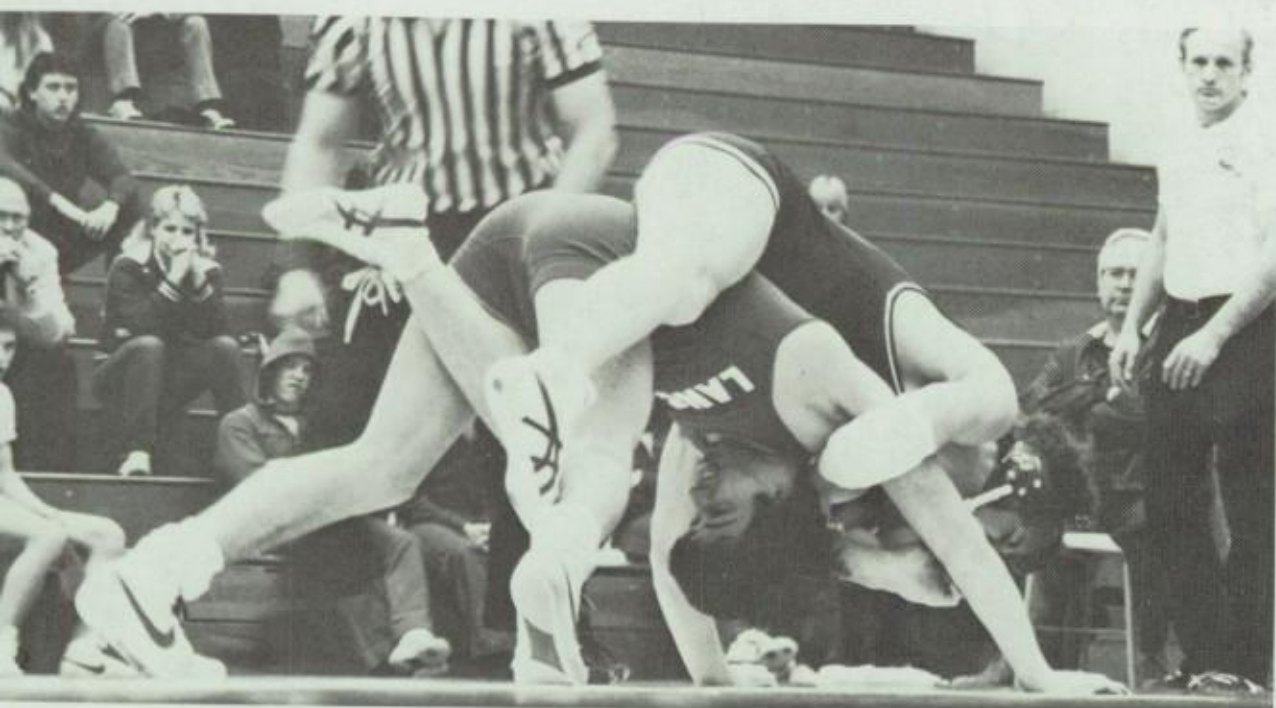
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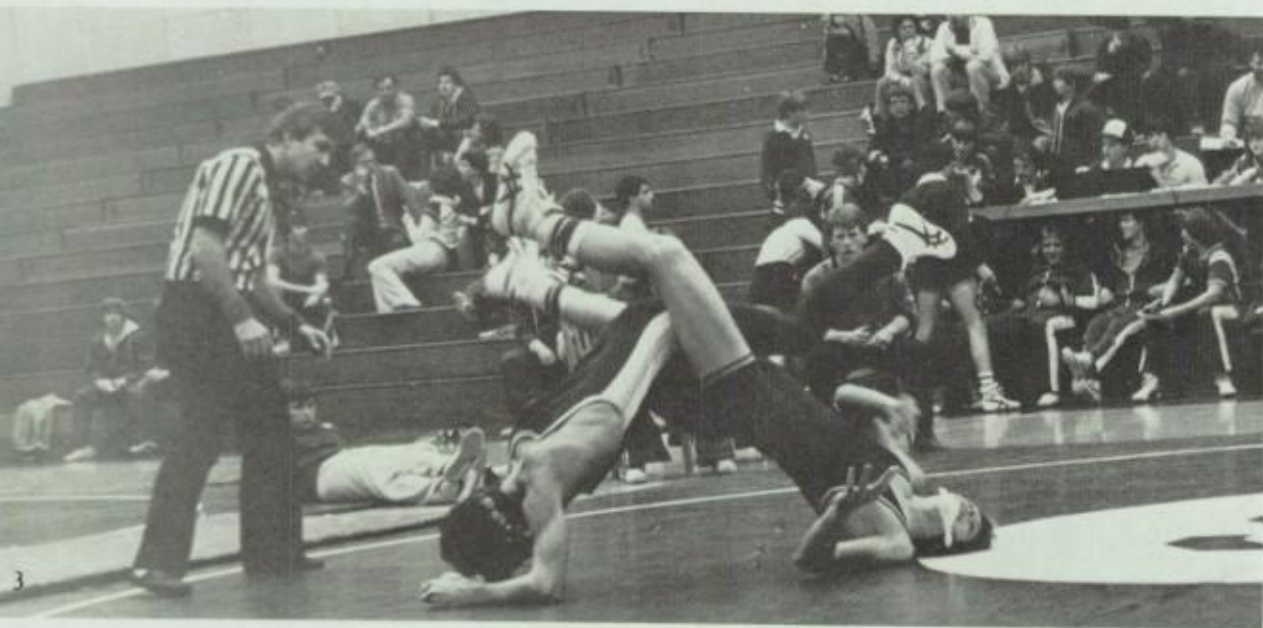
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1. Chuck Rood does a spinal snap. 2. Ryan Scott goes up ... and over! 3. Chuck Rood shows off how unique wrestling contortions can really be.

Projected Losers Take Second In District

Although the district coaches predicted Sheldon's Varsity Boys Basketball team to finish 8th, 9th, or 10th, the team worked hard and had a "very successful season," stated coach, Chuck Johns. The team won their last regular season game against Churchill 41 to 40 to put them in 2nd place in the district, and send them to the regional play-offs. They won both of their regional games against Crater and Roosevelt, enabling them to go to state.

"It was really neat that we got to go to state for the first time in ten years!" exclaimed team member, Bob Becker. Six rooster buses carrying over 200 spirited Sheldon students went to the state tournament in Portland to cheer on their team. The Fighting Irish played two unsuccessful games in Portland against McMinnville and McKay before returning home to Sheldon.

The players still had a lot of fun on their trip despite the two losses. One talked about a practical joke that added humor to the trip. John "Fritz" Fitzgerald and Bob Becker secretly set up a bottle of water over the door to Gregg Gittins' and Ben Johnson's hotel room soaking Ben as he went into the room.

Another amusing situation occurred early in the season when the Irish were all ready to play a game against Sprague, but, due to a scheduling mix-up, Sprague's team didn't show up. To compensate for the lost game the Irish played a novelty game against the Crater Comets. The awards dessert was held Thursday, March 14. The Most Valuable Player Award was given to Dave Dufort; the Best Defensive Player Award went to Ben Johnson; the Most Improved Player Award went to Greg Hatleberg; the Most Inspirational Player Award went to Jeff Goddard; and the Most Assists Award was earned by Gregg Gittins.

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1. Back row, left to right: Coach Chuck Johns, Jeff Osburn, Bob Becker, Peter Schiller, Dave Dufort, John Fitzgerald, and Chuck Johns. Front row, left to right: Andy Gramley, Gregg Gittins, Jeff Goddard, Greg Hatleberg, Ben Johnson, and Manager Brian Currier. 2. Dave Dufort sails over North defenders for an easy two points.



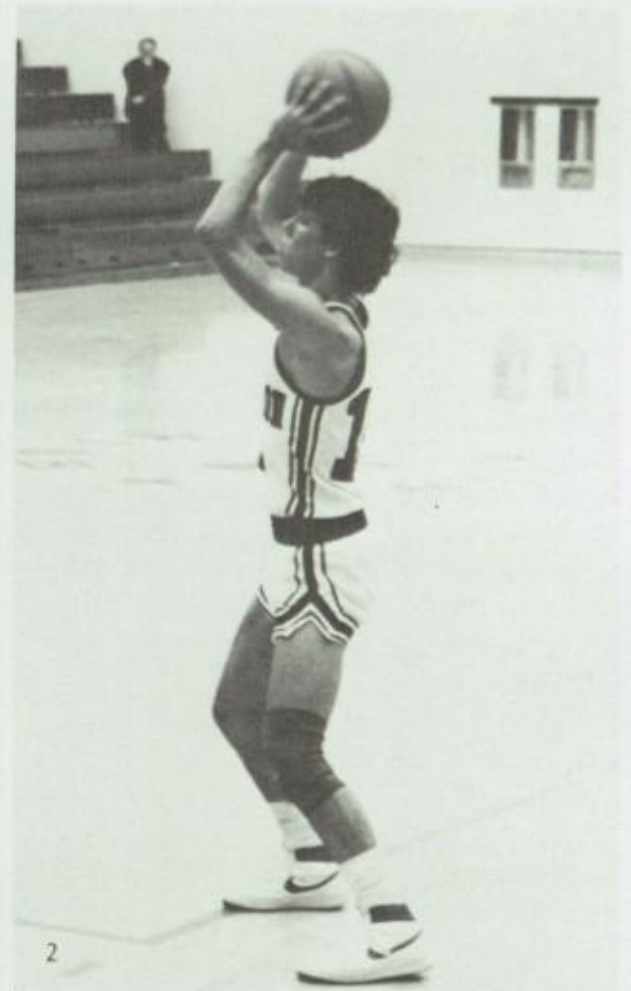
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1. Greg Hatleberg stuns North players as he dribbles past them into the basket. 2. Jeff Goddard searches for the alley-oop inside. 3. Gregg Gittins battles his way inside for a three point play. 4. Ben Johnson led the Irish to the State tournament with his excellent defense and playmaking abilities.



SCOREBOARD		
Sheldon	Opponent	Score
44	Corvallis	58
35	Crater	47
63	Springfield	66
58	Cottage Grove	44
45	South Eugene	41
48	Thurston	39
51	North Eugene	49
48	Willamette	45
35	Marshfield	41
59	North Bend	52
48	Churchill	50
38	Springfield	54
62	Cottage Grove	38
58	South Eugene	57
70	Thurston	50
65	North Eugene	51
50	Willamette	53
47	Marshfield	53
50	North Eugene	49
41	Churchill	40
46	Crater	38
50	Roosevelt	38
41	McMinnville	51
47	McKay	53



Junior Varsity Shoots For A Winning Season

The Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball team, coached by Scot Haviland, ended their season with a record of eleven wins and eight losses.

The season was filled with many highlights. Junior Bill Walter commented that at the final game of the season against Churchill, the team wanted to wear green t-shirts under their jerseys to show their team spirit. The idea was cancelled at the last moment.

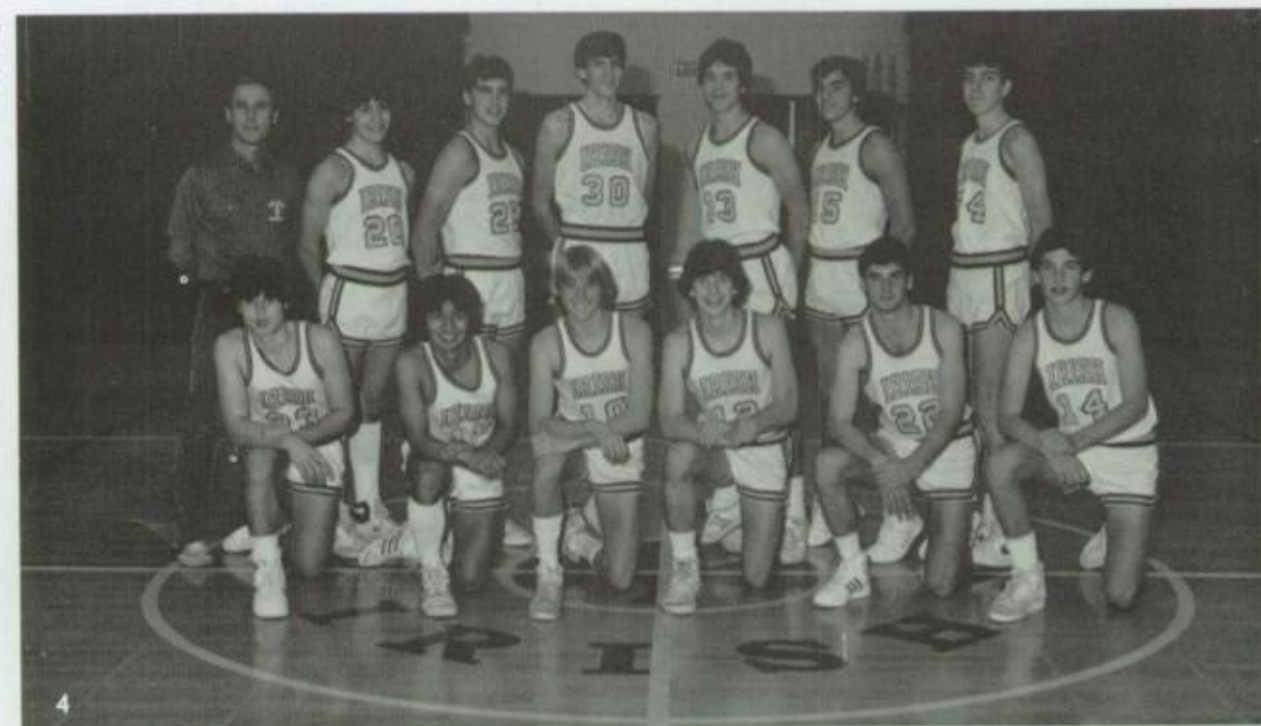
The many practices that the team had were a big part of the team's success. Another junior, Ronn Potter, added that the practices and the bus rides to the away games were the best parts of the season.

At the awards banquet, held on the fourteenth of March, every member of the team received awards of recognition for their efforts.
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SCOREBOARD

Sheldon	Opponent	Score
46	Corvallis	54
64	Crater	64
52	Springfield	91
63	Cottage Grove	66
66	South Eugene	58
68	Thurston	58
66	North Eugene	77
62	Willamette	52
49	Marshfield	43
66	North Bend	54
55	Churchill	69
59	Springfield	61
55	Cottage Grove	47
50	South Eugene	45
56	Thurston	51
54	North Eugene	70
79	Willamette	71
61	Marshfield	51
81	North Bend	54
60	Churchill	69

1. Bill Walter calmly hoops a free throw, tying the game during a second overtime. 2. John Serres muscled his way in for a lucky perimeter shot. 3. Todd Crede readies himself for a pass. 4. The team, top row, left to right: Coach Scot Haviland, Ronn Potter, Bill Walter, Mike Barrell, John Serres, Brent Huling, Rick Usedom. Bottom row, left to right: Jeffrey Kerr, Hung Williams, Todd Crede, Rick Rupp, Tony Burgess, Derek Atwood.





Help Produces Winning Season

Coached by Jerry Springfield, the Sophomore Boys' Basketball team had an impressive record of eleven wins and seven losses.

The team, which consisted of eleven boys, was made up of four freshmen, four new sophomores, and three returning players.

"At the beginning of the season I didn't know how we were going to do because of the inexperience," commented Coach Springfield. But with overall good team effort and positive attitudes, the season was a success.

Brad Montgomery, a sophomore transfer student from Crescent Valley, was voted Most Valuable Player along with Mark Kealoha. Montgomery was also voted the Most Inspirational Player, while Erik Nyburg received the award from Most Improved Player.

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SCOREBOARD

Sheldon	Opponent	Score
43	Springfield	50
70	Willamette	50
60	West Albany	55
57	North Eugene	63
49	Willamette	44
46	Marshfield	49
56	North Bend	52
54	Churchill	50
50	Springfield	64
54	Willamette	32
64	South Albany	51
56	North Eugene	76
41	Willamette	30
39	Marshfield	49
64	North Bend	28
47	Springfield	36
65	West Albany	47
57	Churchill	67



1. Brad Montgomery stops in mid-air to pass the ball, realizing that if he lands he will be called for an up-and-down. 2. The team, top row, left to right: David Bell, Jon Smith, Jeff Dombrowsky, David Vanlier, Darren Linder, David Goff, Erik Nyburg. Bottom row, left to right: Mark Kealoha, Jinhee Kim, Brad Montgomery, Cam Mitchell, Allen Smith.

Boys Have Fascinating Season

It was a fabulous season for the Freshmen Boys' Basketball team. It had not been their best season but it was better than others.

Their first game was against Sprague, who did not appear because of a mix-up in organization. Sheldon waited until the next game to open their season.

Team members took great pride in helping each other and not putting each other down if they made mistakes. The team was unique and worked as a whole rather than many individuals. Players did not even miss games when eleven people had the flu. Team members came to games and cheered for their teammates when they were ill, showing the true Sheldon team spirit.

One of the less amusing situations during the year was when Brad Pinney shot baskets for the other team . . . something that can happen to anyone. Matt Poindexter and Brian Hoyt received the Most Valuable Player awards.

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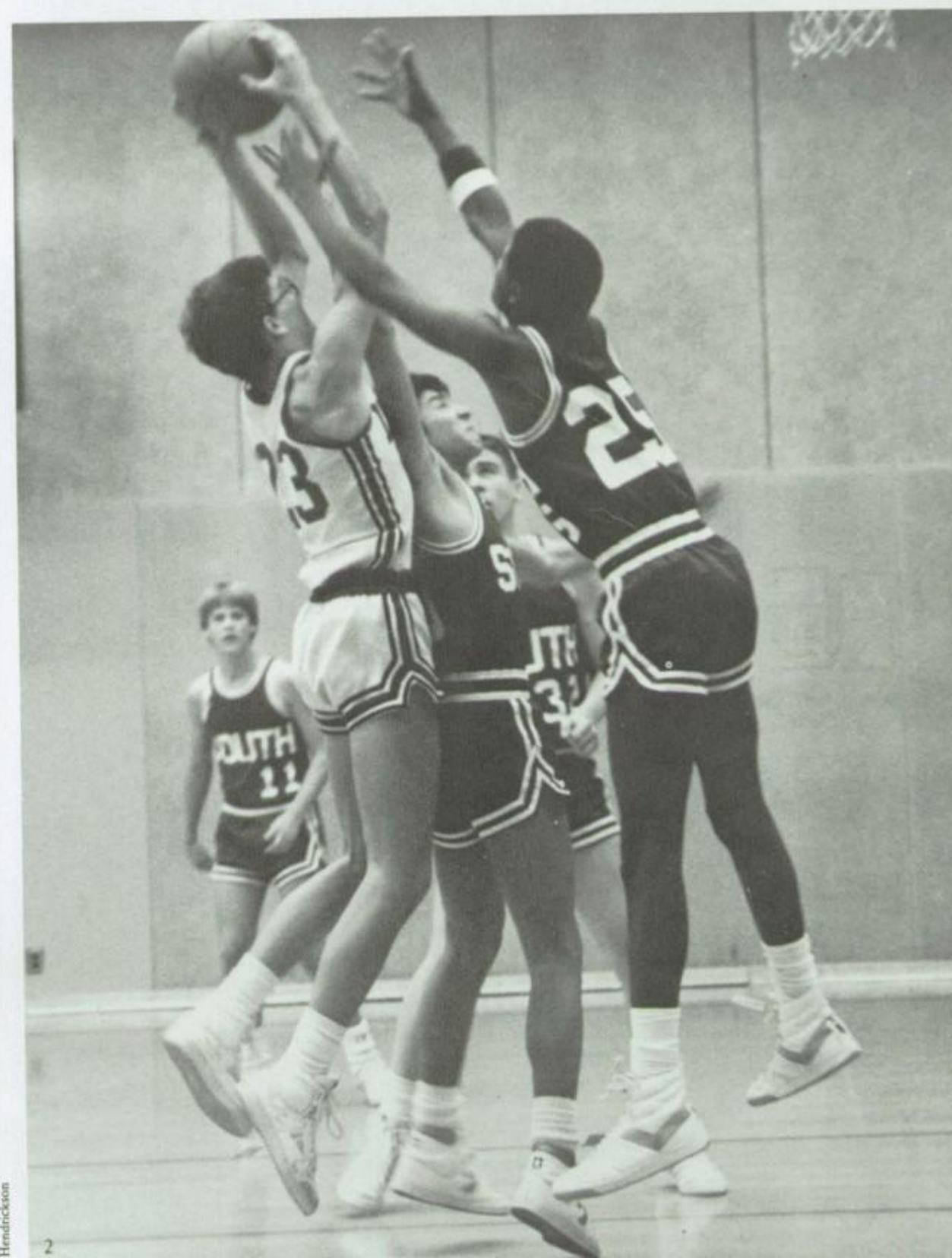
SCOREBOARD

Sheldon		Score
11	Corvallis	59
59	South Eugene	60
52	Springfield	38
48	Cottage Grove	40
47	South Eugene	81
65	Thurston	63
69	North Eugene	83
65	Willamette	41
57	Marshfield	58
60	Churchill	45
64	Springfield	74
42	Cottage Grove	56
52	South Eugene	75
67	Thurston	47
69	North Eugene	74
70	Willamette	58
63	North Bend	32
88	Churchill	66

1. Top row, left to right: Coach Bob Kickner, Fred Lee, Shane Hawks, Brad Pinney, Chris Bothman, and Brian Hoyt. Bottom row, left to right: John Reinwald, Paul Nero, Keith Limbocker, Brian Kindred, and Chris Molstrom. 2. Craig Doerksen leaps for the crucial moment.

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Girls Head In Right Direction

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, and an occasional Friday, thirteen girls met in the small gym for freshmen girls' basketball practice.

Coach Shannon McBee commented, "I enjoy coaching the girls; they are fun. They did, however, make one or two mistakes during a few games." Coach McBee explained that she had seen several players taking off and running toward the wrong end, actually making a point for the opposing team!

When the freshmen team played their games they usually started out by just getting used to playing basketball, but during the second and third quarters, they started making the points and taking the lead.

Another advantage they had was when too many players went out for the team. The extras who weren't placed on the freshman team became members of the junior varsity team. So in the end, all of the players had a better opportunity to play.

When the awards were given, Karen Rainey and Julie Gengler received the Most Valuable Player Awards, Julie Serres received the Most Inspirational Player Award, and Jackie Eckley received the Most Improved Player Award.

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SCOREBOARD

Sheldon	Opponent	Score
30	Corvallis	39
31	Sprague	19
40	North Bend	33
20	Lincoln	32
31	South Eugene	39
27	Thurston	30
39	Springfield	26
39	North Eugene	30
23	Willamette	24
19	Marshfield	32
24	Churchill	29
29	Springfield	24
32	Lincoln	36
22	South Eugene	35
35	Thurston	52
18	North Eugene	29
20	Willamette	25
32	Churchill	22



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1. The fans went wild as Beth Meredith made this seemingly impossible shot. 2. Top row, left to right: Jackie Eckley, Karin Rainey, Julie Serres, Kelly Craig, Jill Saling, Lisa Loendorf, Julie Gengler, and Assistant Coach Donna Kernutt. Front row, left to right: Manager Tina Hauser, Cynthia Facer, Michelle Coleman, April Snow, Lorraine Broadous, Heather York, and Beth Meredith.

Valuable Lessons Learned

Girls' Varsity Basketball had a tough year. The team played hard but was limited by inexperience. Eight players were sophomores. Injuries and illnesses compounded the situation. Some valuable lessons were learned, however, which team members could carry into other sports or their college careers.

Despite the problems, team performance was exemplary. Thanks to solid conditioning from Coach Luke Roth, the girls were able to compete with any team in the district. With or without a winning season, they proved themselves worthy of praise.

The awards went to Jill Hamill for Most Valuable Player, Kerstin Marrel for Most Inspirational Player, Maryn Vail for Best Defensive Player, Jill Hamill for 5AAA Third Team Award, and Christy Pollard for 5AAA Honorable Mention.

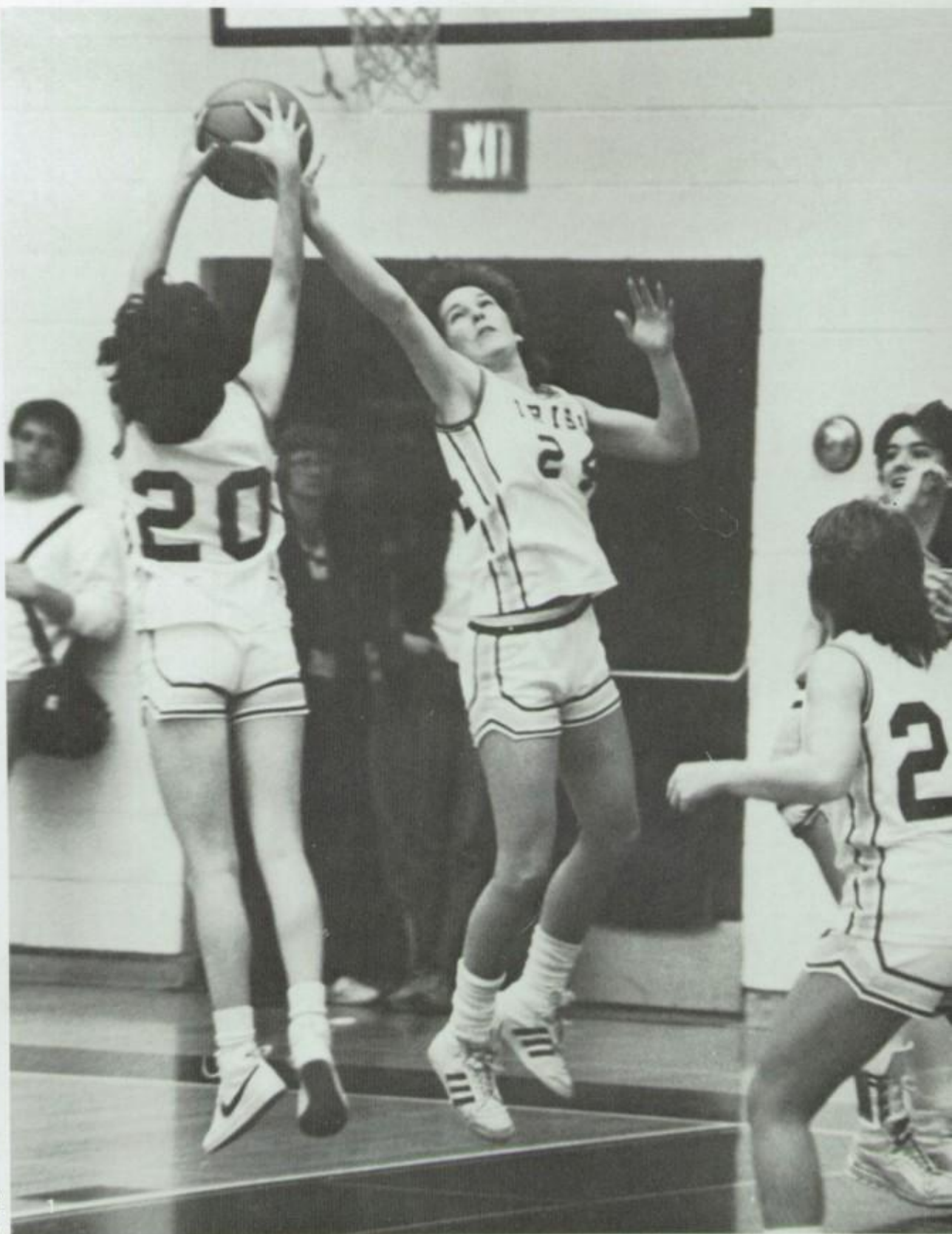
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1. Jill Hamill snags the ball from Molly Pfaff during practice. 2. Christine Pollard goes for the jump shot against Thurston. 3. Team Photo, left to right: Luke Roth, Dana Sieverin, Kerstin Marrel, Kristi Pollard, Jill Hamill, Julie Price, Kerri Sage. Front row: Tina Altstatt, Angie Lee, Molly Pfaff, Susan Kernutt, Maryn Vail.



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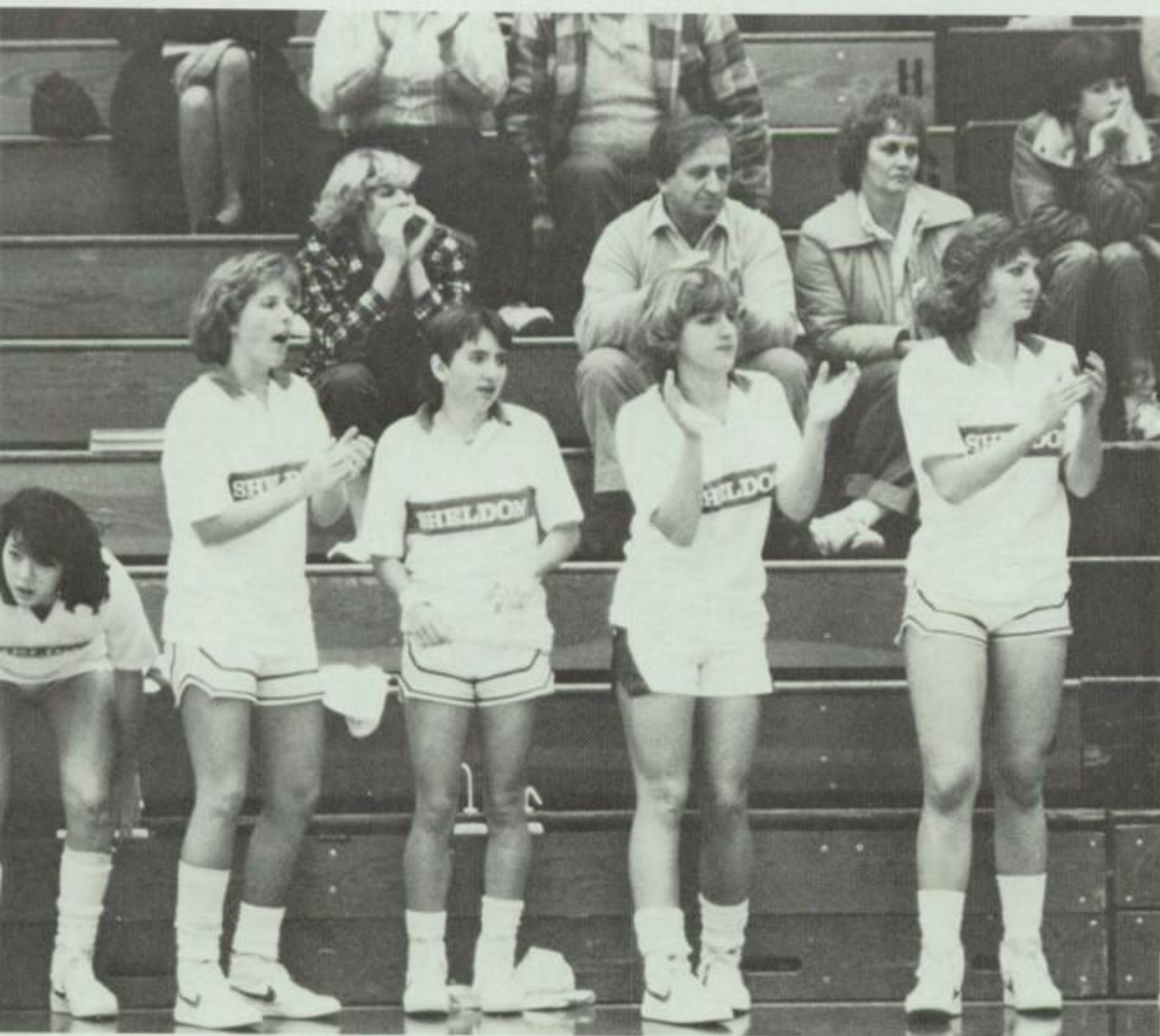


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1. Maryn Vail plays keep away with a girl from Marshfield. 2. Molly Pfaff, "Catch me if you can!" 3. Susan Kernutt goes for another award-winning lay up. 4. Angie Lee, Julie Price, Tina Altstart, Lee Jennings, and Kerstin Marrel root their team to victory.



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SCOREBOARD

Sheldon	Opponent	Score
26	Corvallis	29
29	Sprague	49
30	North Bend	28
43	Cottage Grove	32
22	South Eugene	40
31	Thurston	39
28	Springfield	42
40	North Eugene	52
36	Willamette	21
38	Marshfield	49
16	Churchill	40
33	North Bend	42
39	Springfield	46
42	Cottage Grove	45
46	South Eugene	62
33	Thurston	46
35	North Eugene	46
35	Willamette	54
30	Marshfield	46
41	Churchill	61

Basketball Has Learning Season

Even with a record of five wins and fifteen losses, the Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball team had a good season, one which Coach Larry Callaway called a "learning experience."

There were only four sophomores and four freshmen on the team, with occasional assistance from three sophomores on the varsity team. The girls were rarely able to do "five-on-five," a drill which would have helped improve games. "They did a really good job. I hope they learned a lot . . . I think they'll do much better next year. The whole season was frustrating because there were so many things we couldn't do with such a small team," commented Coach Callaway.

During the first game they played against North Eugene, the team came together as a group and things they had learned were beginning to click. However, in the second match-up between the two teams things didn't go as well for Sheldon. Because of controversial calls, North Eugene may have gotten away with things, that in the view of Coach Callaway, they shouldn't have.

The season awards were as follows: Michelle Matthews received the Most Valuable Player Award; Julie Price and Lee Jennings received the Most Inspirational Player Awards; Kim Carey received the Most Improved Player Award; Nicole Kinder and Wendy Williams, the team captains, received the Best Defensive Player Awards.

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SCOREBOARD

Sheldon	Opponent	Score
30	Corvallis	29
22	Sprague	16
31	North Bend	29
21	Cottage Grove	24
25	South Eugene	61
29	Thurston	31
27	Springfield	45
43	North Eugene	42
34	Willamette	42
28	Marshfield	46
14	Churchill	17
39	North Bend	38
33	Springfield	35
30	Cottage Grove	47
28	South Eugene	47
20	Thurston	21
18	North Eugene	29
20	Willamette	44
16	Marshfield	36
33	Churchill	35



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1. Michelle Coleman in the middle of the fast-paced action of an exciting game. 2. The Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team, back row, left to right: Coach Larry Callaway, Wendy Williams, Kristi Bowker, Polly Willett, Michelle Coleman, Christi Hahn, and Lee Jennings. Front row, left to right: Tanya Backman, Amy Thomas, Nicole Kinder, Kim Carey and Leanne Schumaker. 3. Nicole Kinder prepares to pass the ball for two points. 4. Lisa Loendorf looks for an open Sheldon player to protect the ball from the hands of the North Bend Bulldogs.



Baseball Ends Too Quickly For Some

Everyone on the Freshmen Boys' Baseball and Girls' Softball teams had a great time playing America's favorite pastime. The baseball season seemed to pass too quickly for the boys' team, who had put in extensive effort into each area of the game, and still unfortunately lost five games.

On the other hand, the girls' team consisted of girls who had rarely if ever played the game. This made the season very educational.

The Most Valuable Player Awards were received by Tina Houser and Shelly Saunders, because of their quick thinking and cool heads. Traci Weiland received the Most Inspirational Player Award, and Jackie Eckley received the Most Improved Player Award.

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1. The Freshman Baseball team. Top row, left to right: Stan Manley, Chad Pantle, Harry Phillip, Paul Nero, Daryl Smith, Jason Atwood, Garry Leath, Jared Ellison, Jack Russell and John Nero. Middle row, left to right: Dennis Holman, Rick Holstad, Scott Green, Andy Graham, Dan Brown, David Lente, and Todd Bardwell. Bottom row, left to right: John Brandhagan, Kip Brainard, Kirk Hayzelett, Jeff Harris and Jack Russell. 2. Brian Kindred warms up for his next pitch. 3. Paul Nero hesitates before trying to hit the ball. 4. The Freshman Softball team. Back row, left to right: Carrie Sage, Tara Osborn, Karen Cail, Larisa Pandal, Tina Houser, and Jackie Eckley. Front row, left to right: Mindy Whittaker, Tracy Wheeland, Carrie Adams and Cindy Arbuckle.

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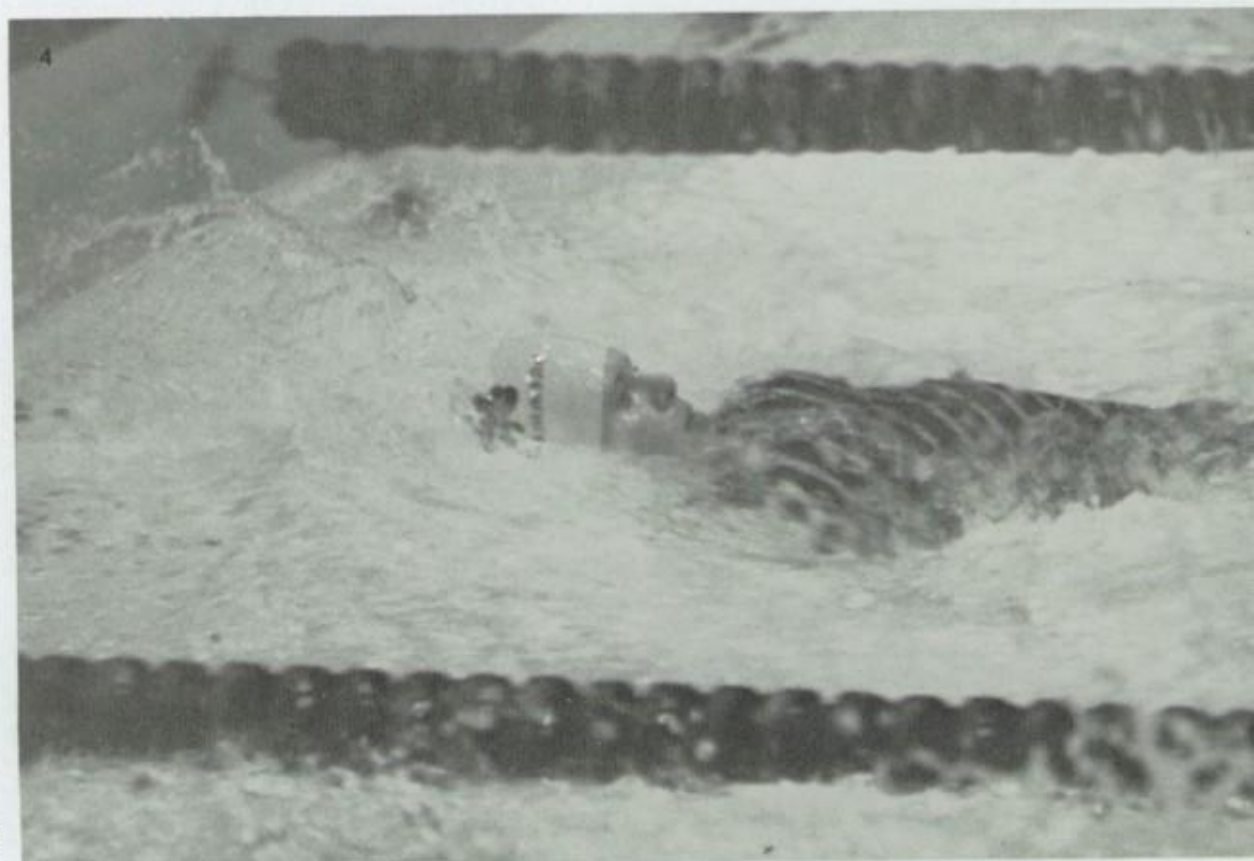
Girls' Swimming, On Its Way Back!

"Going through rough times," was the way Renee Dingman described the Girls' Swim team season. Since the team was in a building stage, its size was a big detriment to its success. Despite its size and situation, the team did very well, earning good placements at the District Championships, and qualifying for the 200 medley relay in the State Championships.

Colleen Broderick received the Best Senior Swimmer Award, and Bess McIver received the Most Outstanding Swimmer Award. The year's new award was the Jim Waters Award, for combined outstanding talent in both swimming and waterpolo; it was given to Dawn Boysen. The team was coached by Doug Smith.

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1. Bess McIver gives everything she has, especially when it comes down to the end of the season. 2. The Girls' Swim team. Clockwise, starting from the far left: Bess McIver, Jennifer Muravez, Renee Dingman, Shelly Johnson, Colleen Broderick, Renee Hoefling. Not pictured: Coach Doug Smith. 3. Colleen Broderick, Shelly Johnson, and Renee Hoefling cheer on the last leg of their 400 free relay at the District Championships. 4. Swimming for the good of the team is the way Sheldon swimmers think, and Dawn Boysen puts out great effort at the District Championships.

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Dream Season Ends With First Place

"A dream season" was one way to describe the Boys' Swim team's year. The team accomplished all of its goals, including the defeat of arch-rival Cottage Grove. That highlight came a few weeks before the District Championships where our team reached another goal: to be district champions. Sheldon won District by a landslide. This win was the first time Sheldon had won during the six year era of Coach Doug Smith.

The final goal the team had set was to swim well at the State Championships. This was the one goal that team members "over did" a little bit! All of the swimmers improved their time in the finals at state, and as a result, the team took



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a second place finish!

No banquet would be sufficient to top-off such a great season, but the banquet the team had was really special. Scott Tripps received the Most Outstanding Swimmer Award, and Kurt Fry received the Best Senior Swimmer Award. The Jim Waters Award, in memory of the team's fellow swimmer, was given to Dan Tripps.

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1. Kurt Fry demonstrates that Sheldon swimmers don't experience pain every once and a while, they live it. 2. Coach Doug Smith looks over the pool at District and thinks about his team's efforts. 3. The Boys' Swim team. Top row, left to right: Andrew Lin, Nick Perry, Bruce Willingham, Wayne Gentry, Dan Tripps, Matt Paslay, Matt Zeller, Mike Nixon. Middle row, left to right: Peter Beebe, Dave Seip, Scott Tripps, Jason Peterson, Zack McIver, Todd Ledford. Bottom row, left to right: David Langan, Kurt Fry. Not pictured: Coach Doug Smith. 4. David Langan decided to go for it at the District finals, shaved head and all.

Second At District No Consolation

Boys' tennis was filled with humor, dominance, and disappointment. At the beginning of the year, the team was projected to win district, and in the process possibly send two singles and four doubles teams to state. Unfortunately, only part of that goal was consummated.

As the district tournament approached, both singles and doubles looked strong. Brent Laing and John Henniger would probably have an easy ride to the semifinals and state. Four doubles teams had impressive records: Kelly McCullum/Steve Onstad, Charles Poe/David Zenger, Brian Rice/Kobe Young, and Eric Prince/Peter Innes all had a chance to reach the semifinals. Both the number one and two teams were seeded in the top four of the district.

After an undefeated season, including a 5-4 win over South Eugene, Sheldon was extremely disappointed to take second at District. Two singles and two doubles teams made it to the semis, but all were upset by South Eugene teams.

At the state tournament, Laing fought to the quarterfinals and Henniger won the consolation round. The teams Rice/Young and McCullum/Onstad also did well in the consolation.

The Most Valuable Player Award was given to Brent Laing. Other awards included Most Improved, Kobe Young; Best First Year Player, Chris Heath; Most Inspirational, Charles Poe; and Best Court Manners, Keith Kohley.

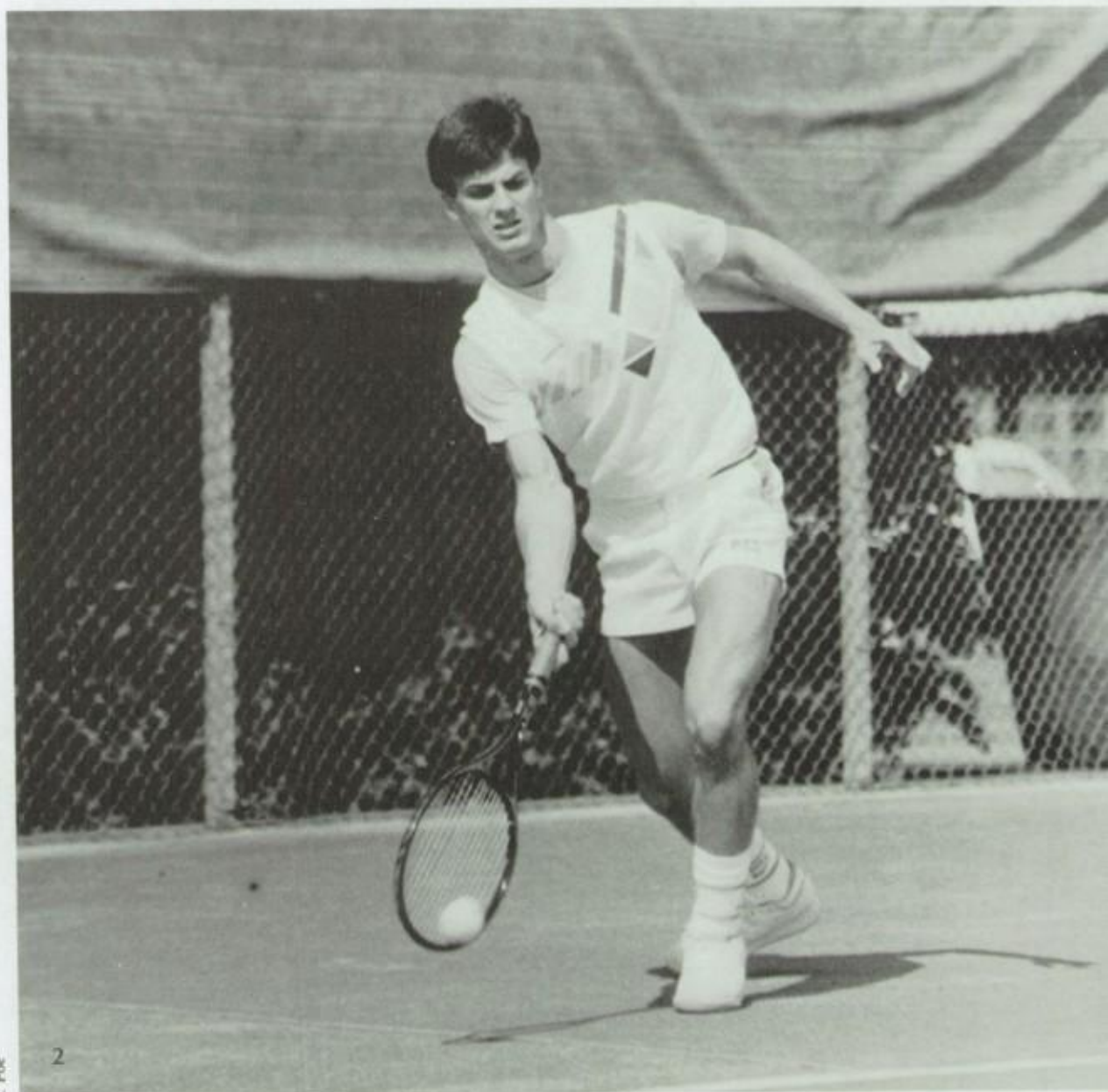
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1. Brian Rice clobbers another wood-enforced serve. Rice's patented spin serves accounted for over ten broken racquets and a large bon fire. 2. Brent Laing displays his potent forehand, which earned him a trip to state and third place in district. 3. Chris Heath bashes a forehand winner against the number 3 seed at district.

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1. The Boys' Tennis team. Back row, left to right: Charles Poe, Alec Mills, Keith Kohley, Kurt Young, Adam Strasdas, Tim Dowell, Kobe Young, David Zenger, Dirk Huntington, Brent Huling, and Coach Ed Gilliland. Middle row, left to right: Chris Heath, Kevin Reimer, Kurt Fry, Steve Onstad, Chris Lamon, John Edom, and Doug Hamilton. Front row, left to right: Eric Price, Peter Innes, Brian Bold, David Strasdas, and Kurt Suzuki. Not Pictured: Brent Laing, John Henniger, and Brian Rice. 2. Kurt Young puts to practice Vic Braden's approach to the forehand: "Jump in the air and kill the sucker." 3. Eric "Super Ace" Price takes pity on a poor opponent by serving a double fault. Nice guy that he is, Eric never left casualties. 4. David Zenger, one-half of the best doubles team in the state, clobbers an ace down the line and puts a dent in the fence.

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Girls' Tennis Goes To State

Girls' Tennis started off with a really good season. While twelve girls made up the Varsity team, the rest were Junior Varsity. Even so, they all got to play their fair share of matches. Maryn Vail and Marcy Maydole were the only girls from Sheldon who made it to the state championships. The state playoffs lasted for three days at the Cascade Athletic Club.

Coach Debbie Kingsley commented, "All of the girls did really well throughout the season." Marcy Maydole and Maryn Vail received the Most Valuable Player Awards, Heather Thornhill received the Most Inspirational Player Award, and Shannon Ansola received The Most Improved Player Award.

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SCOREBOARD

Sheldon	Opponent	Score
1	South Eugene	11
8	South Albany	2
6	Thurston	2
4	Corvallis	3
1	Bend	7
3	Churchill	8
9	North Eugene	10
10	Springfield	0
7	Willamette	0
5	McKay	4
6	North Bend	2
7	Marshfield	1
13	District	
1	State	1

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1. Julie Hoyt makes a two-handed smash to catch her opponent going the wrong way. 2. Kristy Bowker practices her deadly forehand against a far less talented player. 3. Anissa Bold gets ready to hit a flying tennis ball, her foot movement so concise that she is in position five minutes before the ball enters the atmosphere.



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G. Hendrickson



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C. Haley



K. Dickens



C. Poe

1. The Girls' Tennis team. Top row, left to right: Julie Hoyt, Anissa Bold, Heather Thornhill, Kristy Bowker, Stacey Schweisow, Tina Schaffeld, Lee Jennings, Maryn Vail, Michelle Meador, Suzie Innes and Coach Debbie Kingsley. Middle row, left to right: Beth Meredith, Tiffany Findley, Jennifer Brown, Shannon Ansola, Amy Thomas, Kim Schwartz and Marcy Maydole. Bottom row, left to right: Sheila Bedbury, Susan Brody, Michele Criswell, Jill Coons, Rie Shimasaki and Sachie Tamura. 2. Suzie Innes prepares to blast a forehand winner down the line. 3. Rie Shimasaki reaches for the stars. 4. Michelle Meador lays into a cross-court backhand to put her opponent out of position.

Golfers Perform Well, Take District

With two outstanding freshmen and a successful contingent of experienced players, the Sheldon Boys' Golf team secured the district championship and a good showing at state.

Cam Mitchell and Tim Regali, both ninth graders, surprised Coach Bob Robinson by playing consistently good golf in several tournaments. The rookies were led by senior golfers Mike Coleman and Jeff Malpass.

Unlike his freshman shadows, Malpass lacked consistency on occasion. In one of the more amusing situations of the season, Robinson said the senior had shot a four under par (68) the day before a match, only to shoot fourteen over par when it counted.

Despite their trials, the Irish overcame everyone at the district tournament, and went on to take tenth out of twenty-five at state.

Mike Coleman was given the Most Valuable Player Award, and Darrin Rohling received the Most Improved Award.

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SCOREBOARD

Tournament	Place	Teams
Corvallis Country Club	3rd	3
Albany Invitational	5th	12
Gold Coast Classic	3rd	9
Springfield Country Club	1st	4
Eugene Country Club	2nd	12
Shadow Hills Country Club	4th	15
Sheldon Invitational	1st	9
Thurston Invitational	4th	10
District Championships	1st	9
State Championships	10th	25

1. The Boys' Golf team. Top row, left to right: Chris Regali, Mike Coleman, Jinhee Kim, Jeff Malpass, Chaz Smith, Coach Bob Robinson. Bottom row, left to right: Mark Kealoha, Darrin Rohling, Chris Molstrom, Tim Regali. Not pictured: Cam Mitchell. 2. Darrin Rohling warming up for the putt. 3. Cam Mitchell concentrates on a delicate chip shot. 4. The Irish used a specially reinforced tee during district in order to sway the tide of success.



W. Kempe



G. Hendrickson



G. Hendrickson



G. Hendrickson



Golf Tees Off A Successful Season

For the Girls' Golf team, it was great to go to both the district and the state championships. In the district meet, the team finished second out of twelve teams. Playing during the district championship was by far the most tense situation of the season. Maria Swearingen's score was needed to determine their overall placement, and the team waited anxiously for an interminably long time for her score to finally come in.

At the state championships, each team member shot a personal best and as a result, the team placed eleventh out of seventeen.

"It was a really successful season and it was a total team effort where everyone contributed," commented Coach Sally Sprute.

Sprute chuckled over a time when one of the team members brought her portable television along for the ride to a match so that she wouldn't miss her favorite soap operas.

At the June 10th team banquet, Tina Alstatt received the Most Valuable Player Award. Kim Gee received the Most Inspirational Player Award. Maria Swearingen received the Most Improved Player by a Stroke Count Award. Cathy York received the Most Improved Percentage Player Award, and Kelly Fitzgerald received the Most Consistent Player Award.

6/10/85

J.C.

SCOREBOARD

Tournament	Place	Teams
Shadow Hills	3	10
Tineway	1	2
Corvallis	1	3
Country Club		
Springhill	2	3
Emerald Valley	2	6
Shadow Hills	5	8
Corvallis		
Country Club	3	3
Eugene		
Country Club	3	10
Tokatee	7	14
District	2	12
State	11	17

1. The Girls' Golf team. Back row, left to right: Coach Sally Sprute, Kim Gee, Kelly Fitzgerald, and Shannon Roseta. Front row, left to right: Cathy York, Maria Swearingen, and Tina Alstatt. 2. Maria Swearingen addresses the ball before teeing off. 3. Cathy York sends the birdie off the tee with a great drive.



K. Dickens



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Varsity Baseball Slides In

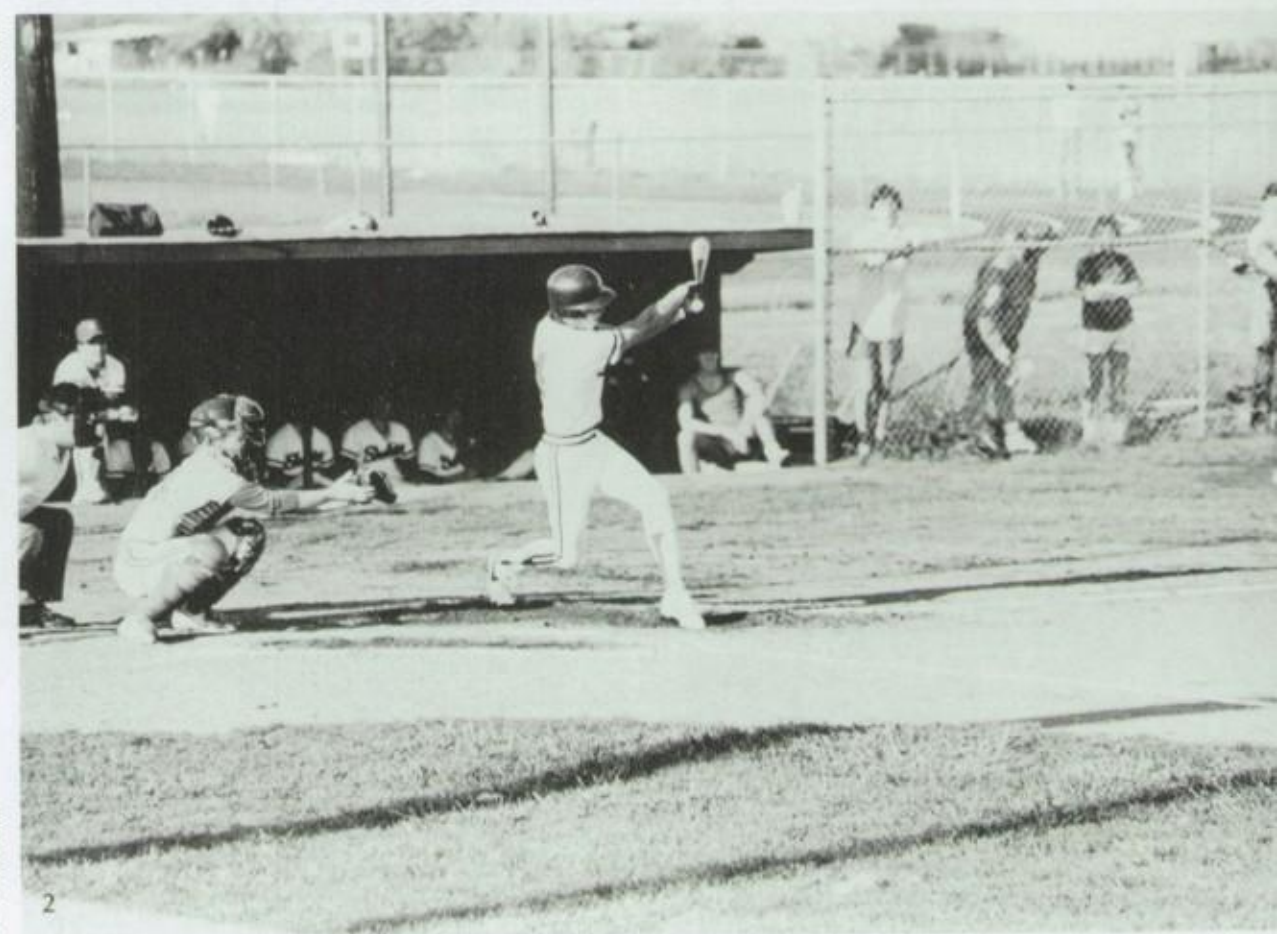
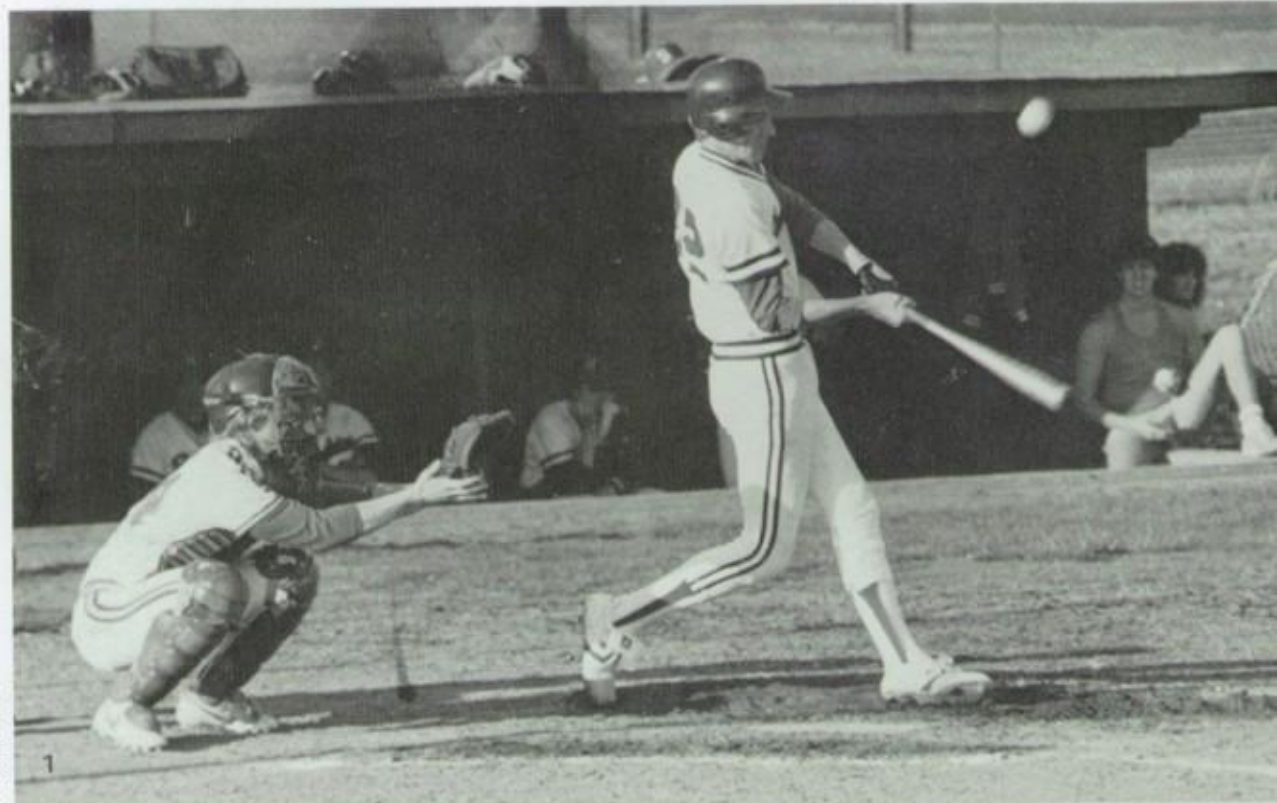
Head Coach Tom Bowen, chief conspirator for the Varsity Boys' Baseball team, said, "It was the best season we've had since I've been coaching here."

The team had a marvelous season with 24 wins, four losses, and a .320 batting average.

The seniors on the team, Ben Johnson, 394, Brad Doerr, 372, Jeff Goddard, 382, and Matt Gillis, went away feeling good about being 5-AAA Champions their last year. The season was so up all of the time that no specific highlight stood out. Every game was a fantastic experience. Ben Johnson was voted the Most Valuable Player for 5-AAA League. Team honors went to Derek Atwood as the Most Valuable Player; to Erik McKibben as the Most Inspirational Player; and to Jeff Goddard as being the Most Improved Player.

6/14/85

P.D. K. Dickens



1. Matt Gilles whales one out to center field for a double. 2. Jeff Goddard hits an infield single past the pitcher of the opposing team. 3. The Varsity Baseball team, back row, left to right: Assistant Coach David Hayes, Ben Johnson, Matt Gilles, Eric McKibben, Dave Dufort, Chuck Johns, Jeff Goddard, Matt Miner, Derek Atwood, and Sam Manly. Front row, left to right: Jeff Malkasian, Jeff Kerr, David Gogal, Brad Doerr, Sven Nilssen, Chris Armstrong, Mike Flinn, and Coach Tom Bowen. 4. Eric McKibben prepares to hit a triple out into right field.

W. Kempe





SCOREBOARD

Sheldon		Score
5	Hidden Valley	4
3	Hidden Valley	2
7	Churchill	2
10	Sweethome	4
0	Springfield	2
9	Roseburg	1
10	Roseburg	6
12	Cottage Grove	2
5	Thurston	1
4	Willamette	3
8	Churchill	2
19	Springfield	5
9	Marshfield	1
7	North Bend	5
10	North Eugene	9
2	South Eugene	4
6	Cottage Grove	0
4	Thurston	1
1	Willamette	0
4	Churchill	0
12	Springfield	4
8	Marshfield	12
13	North Bend	2
6	North Eugene	0
5	South Eugene	2
8		7
***** State Playoffs *****		
6	North Salem	5
0	Pendleton	4

G. Hendrickson



M. Kingbury

1. Derek Atwood did an outstanding job filling in as a relief pitcher for the injured Dave Dufort, and ended up one of the top pitchers in the league. 2. Ben Johnson displays the batting technique that earned him a place on the All-District team. 3. Jeff Kerr, an outstanding third baseman, returns the ball to home plate.

K. Dickens

Junior Varsity Has Winning Season

Improvement can perhaps be made fastest when a group of individuals stick together for a common goal. Coach Bob Hayes said that he had worked with most members of the Junior Varsity Baseball team since they were freshmen, and the result was obvious: a team that was last place in the league as freshmen, had advanced to second place.

Good coaching, however, was not the only ingredient for the team's success. Tony Mondragon and Chris Armstrong led the Irish at bat, each hitting over .400 for the season. Armstrong and Jack Russell controlled the pitching arsenal.

The Junior Varsity's 14 and 6 record hid several close games. One of the season's highlights occurred when the team came back from down 5-10 to win. One of the more agonizing moments was a 10-11 loss to Thurston in a game that was constantly changing leads.

5/24/85

C.A.P.

SCOREBOARD

Sheldon	Opponent	Score
14	Crow	3
5	South Eugene	4
4	Crow	3
14	Glencoe	5
3	Roseburg	5
6	Cottage Grove	14
6	Thurston	3
12	Willamette	3
5	Churchill	4
0	Springfield	2
1	North Bend	4
2	North Eugene	1
7	South Eugene	0
15	Cottage Grove	4
10	Thurston	11
3	Willamette	6
5	Churchill	3
5	Springfield	3
3	Marshfield	4
11	North Eugene	10
5	South Eugene	3

1. On the mound, Tony Mondragon throws in a strike. 2. Jack Russell shows his unique style of pitching. 3. A Sheldon batter gets ready to hit a home run. 4. The Junior Varsity Baseball team. Top row, left to right: Coach Bob Hayes, David Williams, Chuck Johns, Nate McCrady, Chris Armstrong, Gary Cole, Tony Mondragon, and Assistant Coach Gary Blain. Bottom row, left to right: Randy Bania, Paul Thompson, Jim Dutton, Tim Horyna, Brian Johnson, and Todd Creed.





Junior Varsity Comes Out On Top

Rain can have a detrimental effect on many activities, not the least of which is softball. The Junior Varsity Softball team had to withstand several poor weather situations, and still managed to win close games and compile a 17 and 8 record.

Not to be discouraged by a slippery softball, the girls won many games in extra innings, including Willamette twice and North Eugene once, 6-5. With the assistance of mostly freshmen, the team fought its way to a successful season.

The Most Inspirational Player Award was given to Hiroko Kamayamah. Defensive Player went to Trisha Stedman and Offensive Player went to Julie Flinn.

5/24/85

C.A.P.

SCOREBOARD

Sheldon	Opponent	Score
1	West Albany	0
1	West Albany	0
1	Corvallis	0
16	Willamette	15
27	Springfield	8
24	Junction City	2
2	Churchill	4
10	Cottage Grove	13
1	Marist	0
9	Marist	8
6	Thurston	4
15	South Eugene	11
13	Junction City	3
20	Crescent Valley	10
25	Crescent Valley	6
4	North Eugene	14
11	Willamette	9
0	Roseburg	12
2	Roseburg	12
16	Springfield	27
2	Churchill	15
18	Cottage Grove	4
15	Thurston	13
11	South Eugene	19
6	North Eugene	5

C. Pearson



W. Kempe

1. Hiroko Kamayamah tries out a new spin pitch that breaks any contact with the bat, allowing only foul balls. 2. The Junior Varsity Softball team, back row, left to right: Heather York, Debbie Wiltshire, Tracie Reichenberger, Misty Howard, Kelly Craig, Julie Smith, Julie Flinn, Coach Shannon McBee. Bottom row, left to right: Hiroko Kamayamah, Erin Guard, Stephine Wiltfong, Susan Amann, Trisha Stedman.

Girls Take Fourth, Move Into Playoffs

The Varsity Softball team put some pride back into their swings. Starting off the season with new uniforms seemed to help some.

Regular season play ended with a 7-2 win over second place North Eugene. They ended the season in fourth place, with 16 wins and 9 losses. With this record, they continued on to the district playoffs.

"Beating two of the top ten teams in the state, North Eugene and Roseburg, were two of the high points of the season," commented Coach Gary May.

"One of the lowest moments was losing 2-1 to Thurston. That should have been our game," stated May.

Team honors went to Jill Hamill for Most Valuable Player, Debra Montgomery for Most Inspirational Player, and Kelli Apple for Most Improved Player.

5/24/85

J.L.G.

SCOREBOARD

Sheldon	Opponent	Score
12	South Albany	0
8	Springfield	2
0	Willamette	3
6	Springfield	2
1	Junction City	0
0	Churchill	8
9	Cottage Grove	0
0	Marist	3
10	Thurston	1
6	South Eugene	4
4	Junction City	3
15	Crescent Valley	1
4	Crescent Valley	3
1	Willamette	12
0	North Eugene	1
7	Roseburg	6
0	Roseburg	10
11	Springfield	7
0	Churchill	14
15	Cottage Grove	0
1	Thurston	2
8	South Eugene	0
7	North Eugene	2
5	Willamette	2
0	North Eugene	7

1. Molly Pfaff slugs home a winner, except that she has her eyes closed and only believes she is making contact with the ball, when in fact she is severely whiffing it. 2. The Girls' Varsity Softball team, back row, left to right: Coach Gary May, Jill Hamill, Janet Arbogast, Julie Price, Gayle Hatleberg, and Debra Montgomery. Front row, left to right: Shawn Baumgartner, Kelli Apple, Molly Pfaff, Angie Lee, Tanya Backman, and Deborah Hoskins.



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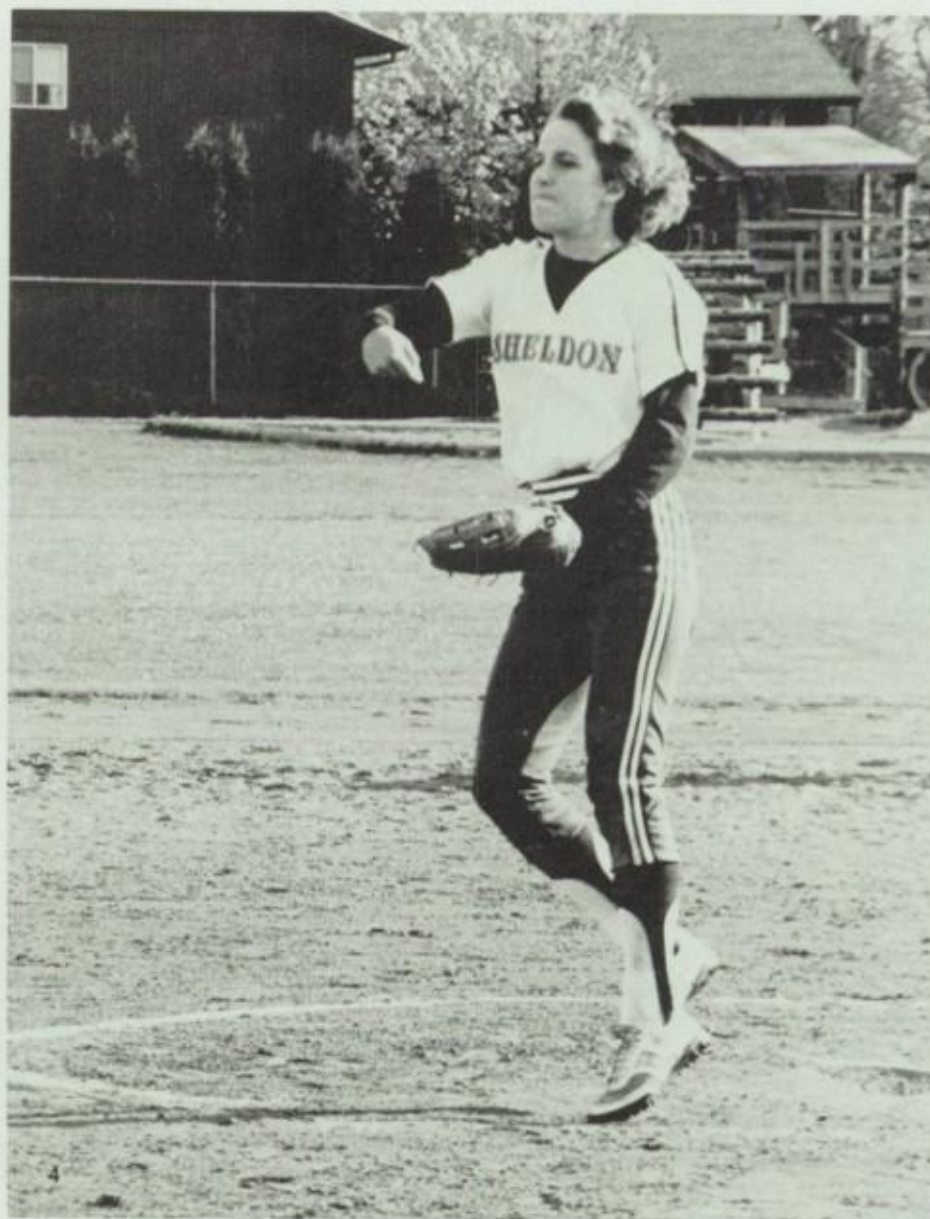
1. Debra Montgomery waits for the pitch to home as a South Eugene player tries to steal. 2. Janet Arbogast wonders why there is no action at second base. 3. Charging the ball, Julie Price keeps an eye on the person at bat. 4. Jill Hamill tosses in another strike.



M. Kingabury



C. Pearson



C. Pearson

Eighty Makes For Successful Track

The Track team got off to a flying start, winning their first three meets. Sheldon began its winning streak by trompling North Eugene, with the girls scoring 79 to North's 45 and the boys 112 to 36. "We had eighty athletes, a good turnout," commented Coach Roger Herbert.

Out of these, there were many athletes that stood out or did exceptionally well. Deni Leadham took first in State with 14.1 seconds in the high hurdles. At Distance, Chris Curtis took a second place with a time of 14.95 seconds, and Drew Haverland vaulted 13'4" to win the pole vault competition. In the Sheldon-North Eugene Invitational the boys finished second behind Medford. The girls finished third behind Roseburg and Medford. A very agonizing moment was when the boys 400 relay team dropped the baton during district. They still finished sixth while the girls finished fourth. The girls then went on to tie for State with sixteen points.

Eric Giles and Alisa Thomas received the Most Improved Athlete Awards. The Most Inspirational Athlete Award went to Tracy Weeks. Drew Haverland was named the Most Valuable Field Athlete, while Chris Curtis was named the Most Valuable Track Athlete. Deni Leadham was named Most Outstanding Athlete and Kent Herbert received the most prestigious of all, the Gillilan Award. It is only awarded to those who give all they have to give, and beyond.

6/12/85

G.H.

SCOREBOARD

Sheldon	Opponent	Score
191	North Eugene	81
186	Churchill	81
152	Willamette	116
105	Mt. View	163
129	North Bend	124
121	Thurston	150

1. Brian Hoyt uses his arms for extra distance in the long jump. 2. Drew Haverland vaults over the bar in practice.



M. Kingsbury



C. Haley



C. Haley



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W. Kempe

1. Christine Voas puts forth the extra effort 2. Lisa Valevich screams, "I'll get that spider this time." 3. The Junior Varsity Track team. Top row, left to right: Brian Hoyt, Brian Salyers, Craig Doerksen, Sean Bell, Chris Bothman, Jeff Dombrowski, and Erik Nyburg. Middle row: Dan Dick, Aaron Carter, Bob Frank, Mike O'Donnell, and Jason Cole. Bottom row, left to right: Kevin Hepner, Lorraine Broadous, Rachel Lippold, and Eric Muravez. 4. The Varsity Track team. Top row, left to right: Craig Stoltz, Dave Bando, Mike Burrell, Kelly McIver, Kent Herbert, Matt Findley, Sean San Romani, John Fitzgerald, Bryan Pinney, Drew Haverland, Mike Hauck, Tim Gray, Eric Giles, Greg Hatleberg, Chris Bothman, Brad Pinney, Chris Curtis, Matt Poindexter, and Gregg Gittins. Middle row: Tracy Weeks, Christine Voas, Bernadet Rodakowski, Russell Sherrell, Burk Webb, Jeff Clark, Mike Ludwig, Kevin Wilbanks, Kevin Strode, Kathy Harris, Jeni Lapp, Brenda Guenzler, Gean Marc Le Roux, Angela Vitus, Angie Bass, and Allison Wipple. Front row: Lisa Lindendorf, Karin Olson, Kara Witzke, Darrian Chavez, Julie Davis, Jean Tibbitts, Shannan Fasold, Kim Carey, Kristina Bennett, Reagan San Romani, Morgan Fisher, Jennifer Kerns, Deni Leadham, Alisa Thomas, and Lisa Hepner.



W. Kempe

Squad Had Get Up And Go

What has twelve feet, short skirts and a lot of hair? The answer is quite clear: the Junior Varsity Rally. With six confident girls on the squad, they had the get up and go that got up and went to all of the junior varsity football and basketball games.

The most agonizing moment for the team was cheering to the empty bleachers at Autzen in the rain. Even though there were rough times there were also amusing times. Thinking there was a time out at a basketball game, they went out to cheer. They realized there was something wrong when the crowd was roaring with laughter. The girls had been mistaken there was not actually a time out.

"I enjoyed rally because I got more involved in school activities," said Bernadet Rodakowski. Dee Dee Goodenough stated, "I think the rally brought a lot of inspiration and spirit to the games."

3/4/85

D.P.B.



K. Dickens

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1. Cathy York, inspiring the crowds with her spunk and vitality. 2. Julie Doerksen tries to arouse the crowd with spirit filled cheers. 3. Junior Varsity Rally, lying down: Bernadet Rodakowski. Back row, left to right: Cathy York, Shannon Fasold, Julie Doerksen, Kristy Gengler and Piper Valevich.

W. Kempe





G. Hendrickson



G. Hendrickson

Most Spirited Varsity Rally

Our Varsity Rally consisted of nine enthusiastic girls: Becky Lippold, Dana Cleveland, Erin Sosnoski, Diana Wilhite, Heather Mills, Nikki Adams, Shonne Olson, Kathleen Poole and Shelly Hicks.

During the summer, the team met every day from 6:30 to 9:00 A.M., and at different times during the evening to practice. The Varsity Rally won spirit awards at summer camp in July. At camp they learned new cheers and dance routines. In order to raise money for their uniforms, the rally had many fund raisers. Two stand-outs were cleaning up garbage at Skinners Butte Park and sponsoring a Beach Party Dance, which was a tremendous success. Stu-



K. Dickens



dents talked about how much fun they had at this dance for months afterward.

The highlight of the season, explained by Erin Sosnoski was "the game against South Eugene where we cheered on the basketball team to win by one point in the final seconds of the game."

"It was hard work, but we had a lot of fun and we also learned how to work together as a team," commented Diana Wilhite.

2/27/85

D.P.B.

1. Erin Sosnoski, soaking wet, but still has the gusto to cheer. 2. Shonne Olson Cheering with her all, even with a leg brace. 3. From left to right: Shonne Olson, Erin Sosnoski, Kathleen Poole, Dana Cleveland and Heather Mills doing what they do best. 4. Varsity Rally, left to right, front row: Becky Lippold, Kathleen Poole. Back row, left to right: Nikki Adams, Heather Mills, Shelly Hicks, Erin Sosnoski, Dana Cleveland, Shonne Olson and Diana Wilhite.

Colleens Have The Spirit

Who was responsible for keeping the spirit going during half-time at the football and basketball games? The Colleens!

The Colleens spent many long hours working on their routines for the games, and the effort shows in their great performances.

The most agonizing, or at least the most embarrassing, moment was when their old stereo didn't play the music loud enough during a routine. The girls couldn't hear the music and everyone ended up doing different steps at different times.

The Colleens had mostly good times, and the year end get-together at the coast was a high point for all the girls.

The Most Dedicated Award went to Jennifer Combs; the Most inspirational Award went to Angie Egner; the Most Congenial Award went to Susan Brody; the Best Dancer Award went to Susan Cho; and the Most Improved Award went to Julie Davis. Each of the Colleens deserve an award and a thanks for helping boost Irish spirits.

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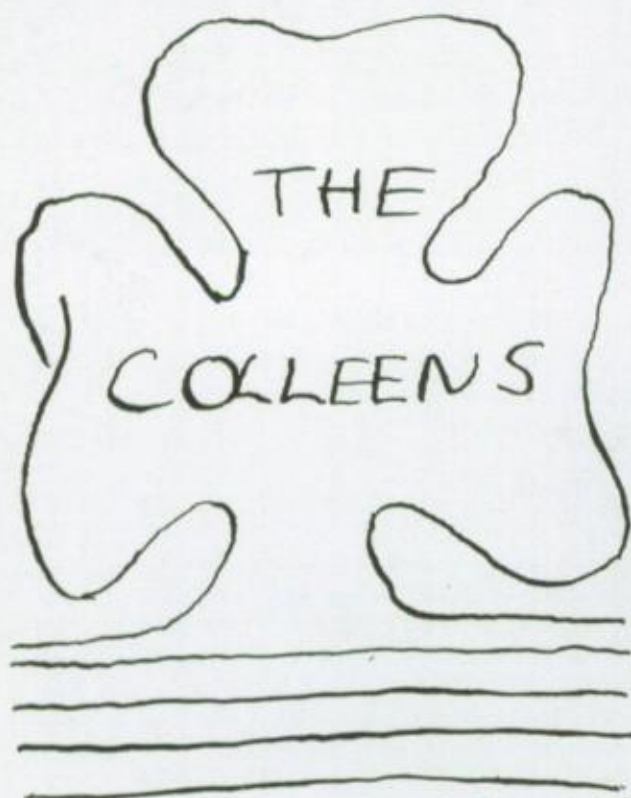
K.W.&P.D.

1. The Colleens get their kicks at the Homecoming game. 2. The Colleens. Back row, left to right: Robin Wonser, Lisa Larsen, Michelle Harris, Susan Cho, Shana Glenn, Tiffany Findley, Julie Davis. Middle row: Kristina Bennet, Tami Thomas, Lisa Valevich, Susan Brody. Front row: Jennifer Combs, Angie Egner, Tracy Reichenberger, Kim Schwartz, Tanya Griesel, Lara Robertson. Sitting: Lisa Bossert. 3. Lisa Larsen, Lisa Bossert, and Tracy Reichenberger wave goodbye to the losing team at the basketball game.

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K. Shields



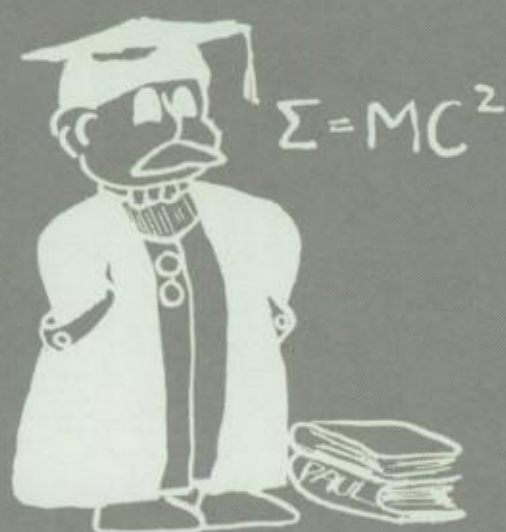


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CLASSES

Academic programs were organized to fit the needs of all students. A wide diversity of classes were offered, suiting many levels of ability. There were classes for people with special learning needs and regular and advanced classes to fill high school and college entrance requirements. In order for teachers to give individual help, classes were kept as small as possible.

The Advanced Placement program for accelerated students, consisting of courses such as college level biology and English, was extremely successful, and several electives were offered to teach everyday skills.

Sheldon students had every opportunity to receive a superior education. How much each student learned was dependent on their motivation to take difficult classes and apply themselves. Academics prepared students for the realities they would face in the world of college and work.

1/28/85

C.A.P.



English Department Pulls Together

The English Department put major emphasis on working together. The staff worked to improve and create curriculum that the teachers could share with their individual classes.

The staff worked with Cal Young and Monroe Middle Schools to make the transition easier for incoming freshmen.

The department worked to find ways of sharing their lessons with different classes and finding ways to divide the work load.

Some of the classes offered were English 9 and 10, Regular, Advanced Honors, and Developmental English. Composition, Creative Writing, Journalism, Talisman, American Classics and Literature, Detective Fiction, Russian Literature, and Broadcasting were also part of the curriculum.

English was not all hard work for the students. Some students were offered a chance to go to the Hult Center to see a condensed version of the opera "Faust".

"I think the department is working well, and it's exciting to see. The talent is here to have the best English Department possible. We just need some time," commented Janet Robyns.

The English department pulled together and their team spirit made it work.

11/19/84

K.W.



1. Mrs. Schulz in her Advanced Placement English class: "The recurring thematic statements and motifs are all found on a lucid allegorical level, dismissing all possibility that this has literary merit." 2. The fearless staff, top row, left to right: Andy Gottesman, Ed Johnson, and Sally Lowe. Bottom row, left to right: student teacher, Jim Bourgeois, Yvonne Fasold, and Marna Schulz.

C. Poe



K. Taylor



J. Johnson



C. Poe



C. Poe



1. Ken Broadous, John Fitzgerald, and Bill Walter ponder the meaning of life in English. 2. Stina Benson dreams of the upcoming Powder Puff game. 3. Dave Zenger and Mike Burnett read about pursuing "Crime and Punishment" in Russian Literature. 4. Dawn Boysen; deep in her book.

Drama Performs Works Of Art

Television program improvisations, air bands, and plays in the round; where the audience sits in a circle around the performers, were just a few of the activities featured in the drama class.

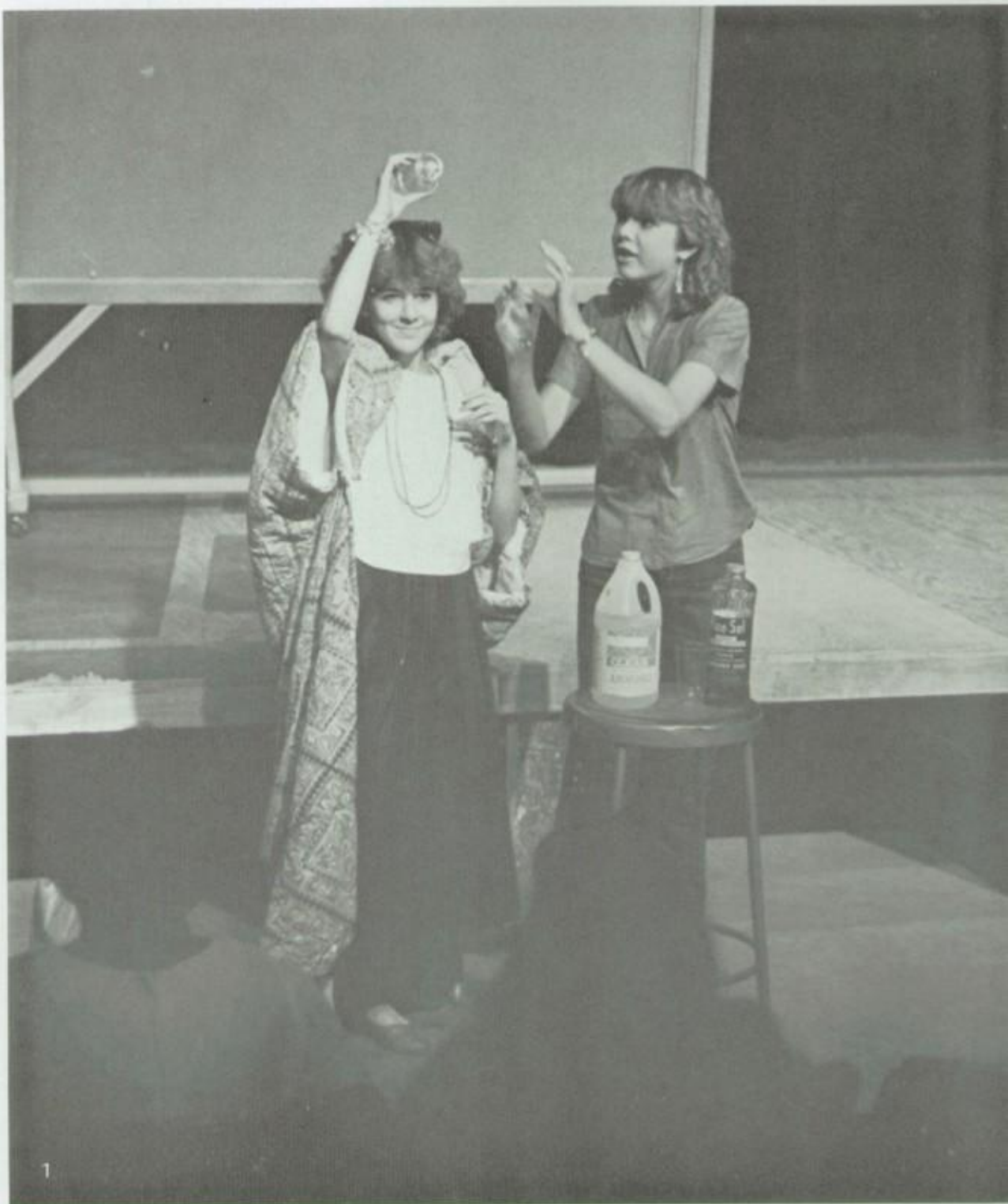
"Television putdowns were real fun . . . I would like to do them again!" exclaimed Joi Andre. "The Price is Outrageous" was one example of a Television putdown the class did. The student actresses and actors also put on in-class plays and skits throughout the year. Mr. Markworth, the drama instructor, stressed that one of his goals was to get more students involved in the program so that the fine facilities would receive wider use. The little theater's walls were finally repainted a light blue, replacing the somber black. The change created a positive new atmosphere. Students who wanted to explore drama further could take a drama literature class which was a new course offering.

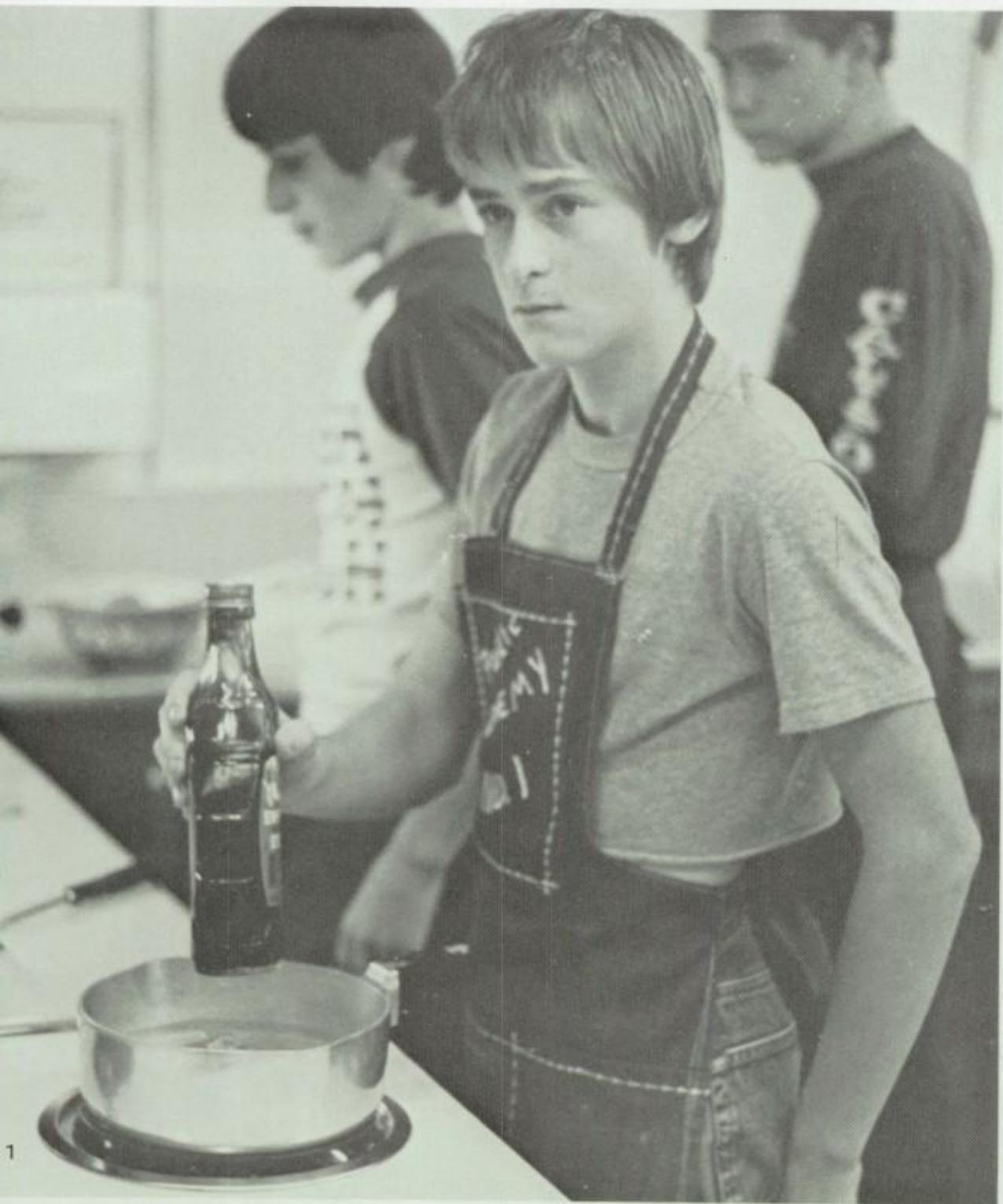
K.T.

K. Young



1. Korine Kraus tries to stop Sandra Steen from turning herself into a toad with a magic potion during a drama class skit. 2. Amanda McFarland, Michael Schwoerer, and Cynthia Wright demonstrate the "Markworth Machine." Groups of students had to work together to simulate a machine. 3. Mr. Markworth concentrates on evaluating air bands that the class put on.





Learning To Prepare Food The Easy Way

Cooking for Fun, a beginning level foods and nutrition class, was the only home-making class offered.

"We hope to create an awareness to the value of food in our society," explained first year teacher Kay Mehas. Students were expected to learn the basic skills and knowledge of cooking, to study foods and nutrition, to learn food preparation, and to have fun.

"I hope it will help the students to enjoy life to the fullest after high school is finished," Mrs. Mehas commented.

When the students from Stuttgart, West Germany visited, the cooking class had an opportunity to share foods from Germany and to discuss what German meals were like compared to American meals.

11/29/84

J.E.C.



P. Miller



P. Miller



1. T.J. Hines heats up the Mrs. Butterworth's for his flap-jacks. 2. Tracy Baxter mixes together the batter for her next great creation in cooking class. 3. Niki Jensen fries up a batch of palatable pancakes in Cooking for Fun. 4. Gina Holland scoops out the flour to make her favorite food.

Let's Get Physical: Health Slims Students

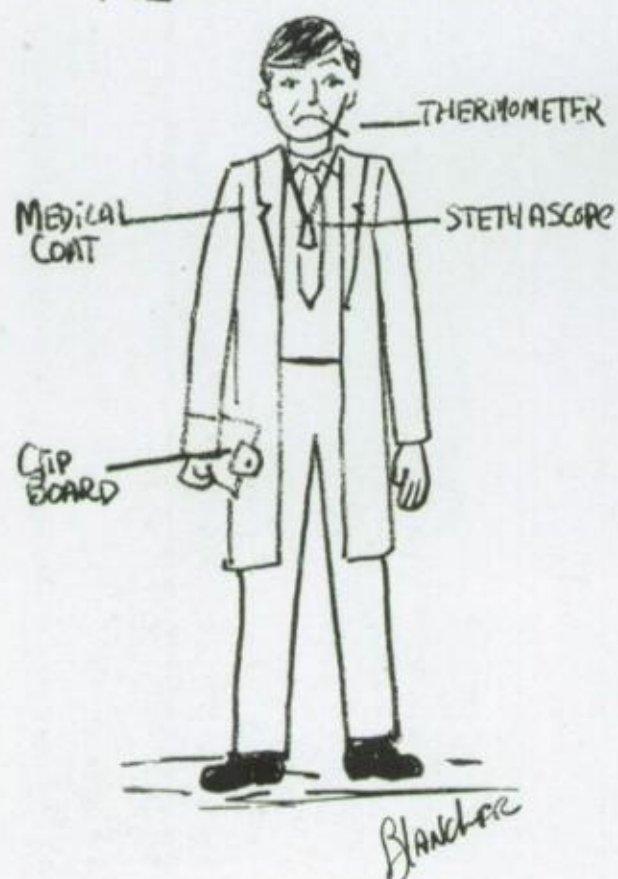
The Health classes offered a wide variety of courses, including: Teens Today, Family Life, Child Development, Fitness Lifestyle, Mental Health, Introduction to Anatomy & Physiology, Weight Attitude Toward Controlling Health (WATCH), Health Occupations, First Aid and Safety, and Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries. Each of the classes dealt with a different aspect of health, most all of the classes were self-explanatory. Each student was expected to take three different classes in the areas of physical, mental, and social health to graduate.

By the time Sheldonites had taken all three classes, they were well versed in human functions and thinking.

11/20/84

T.M.B.

ANATOMY OF A HEALTH TEACHER



J. Johnson

1. Health teachers, left to right; Kay Mehas, Mary Hennelly, Shirley Veeck; sitting, Dennis Ludwig. 2. The Health dummy whispers sweet nothings into Doug Olesons ear. Doug was one of the many students to get a first aid card through the health classes. 3. Dennis Davies shows the effects of all his health classes. Three points if you find his stress dot!

J. Johnson



New Course Offered In Child Development

New courses in Child Development I, II, and III, were offered and taught by Kay Mehas and Charlene Skipper. The courses were offered in cooperation with the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department at Sheldon Meadows.

Some of the course objectives were to develop a basic understanding of human growth and development, and to become aware of the responsibilities of being a part of a family in today's society. Another goal was to gain insight into human growth and to help students create a more positive image.

"The philosophy of the class is that people are the most important resource of the country," explained Mrs. Mehas.

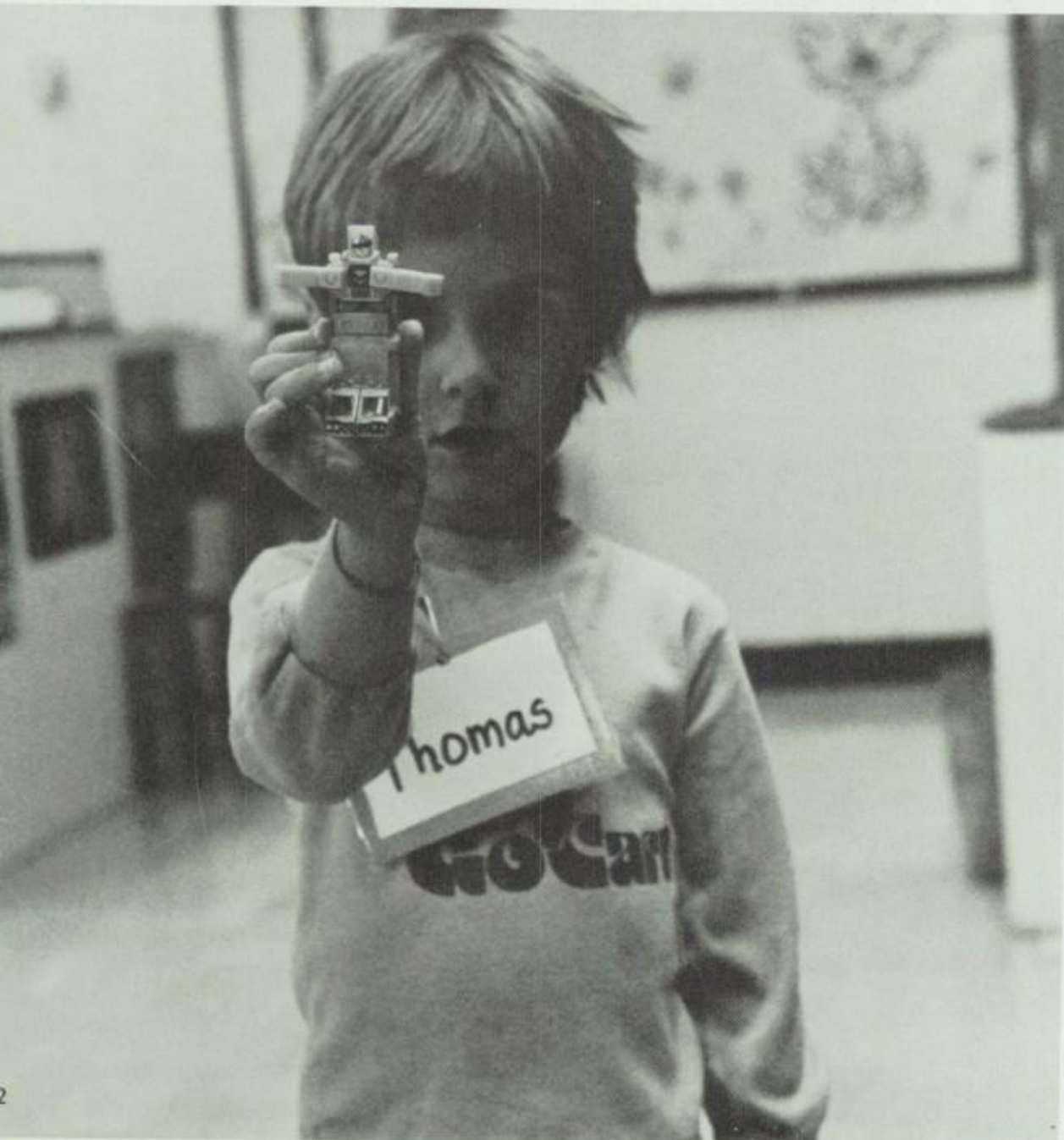
The students attended class on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Tuesdays and Thursdays were spent in the preschool teaching lessons to the preschoolers.

11/16/84

J.L.G.



T. Boss



P. Driskill



T. Boss

1. Julie Elliot and David spend another class period drawing pictures. 2. Preschool student, Thomas, shows us his transformer. 3. Instructor, Ms. Kay Mehas, shares her experiences with pre-school children, during her first year back to work after raising her own children.

Social Studies Explores New Cultures

The Social Studies Department helped students to better understand cultures and governments from all regions of the world.

One way teachers accomplished instructing students about foreign governments and cultures was through travel. Mr. Bliss's summer of 1983 trip to the People's Republic of China, helped enormously. During his trip, he visited many historical areas, including the Great Wall of China. Living under a Communist form of government allowed Mr. Bliss to gain a better understanding of how a country such as China operates.

The classes offered were Global Studies, United States History, Modern European History-Advanced Placement, American Government, Government and Politics, Economics, Twentieth Century: Global Perspectives, Twentieth Century: Politics, Psychology, Sociology, The Future and Human Behavior, United States Foreign Policy in the Twentieth Century, Comparative Political and Economic Systems, Youth and the Law, and Model United Nations.

The teachers helped students to better understand the governments and societies of the world.

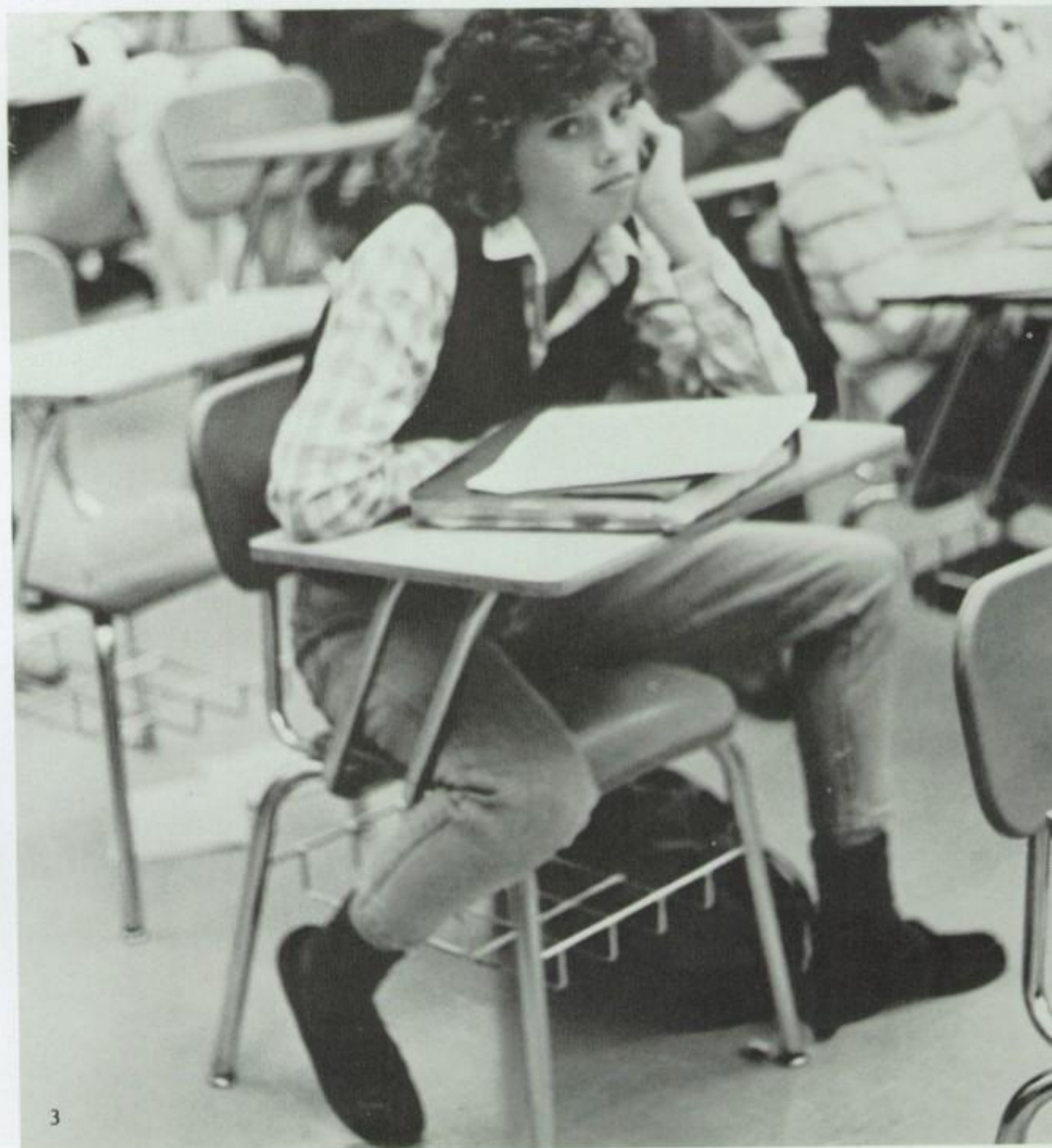
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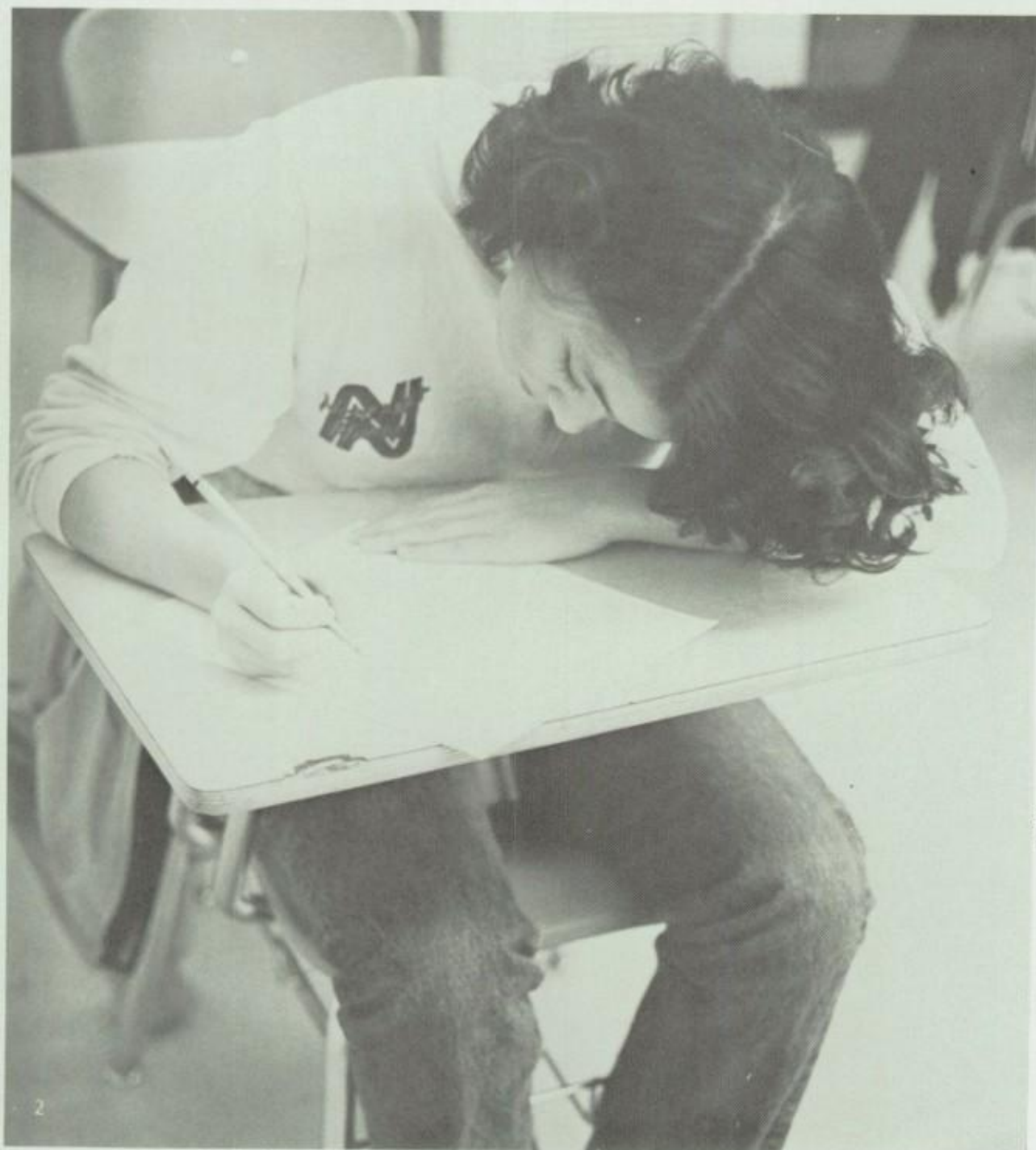
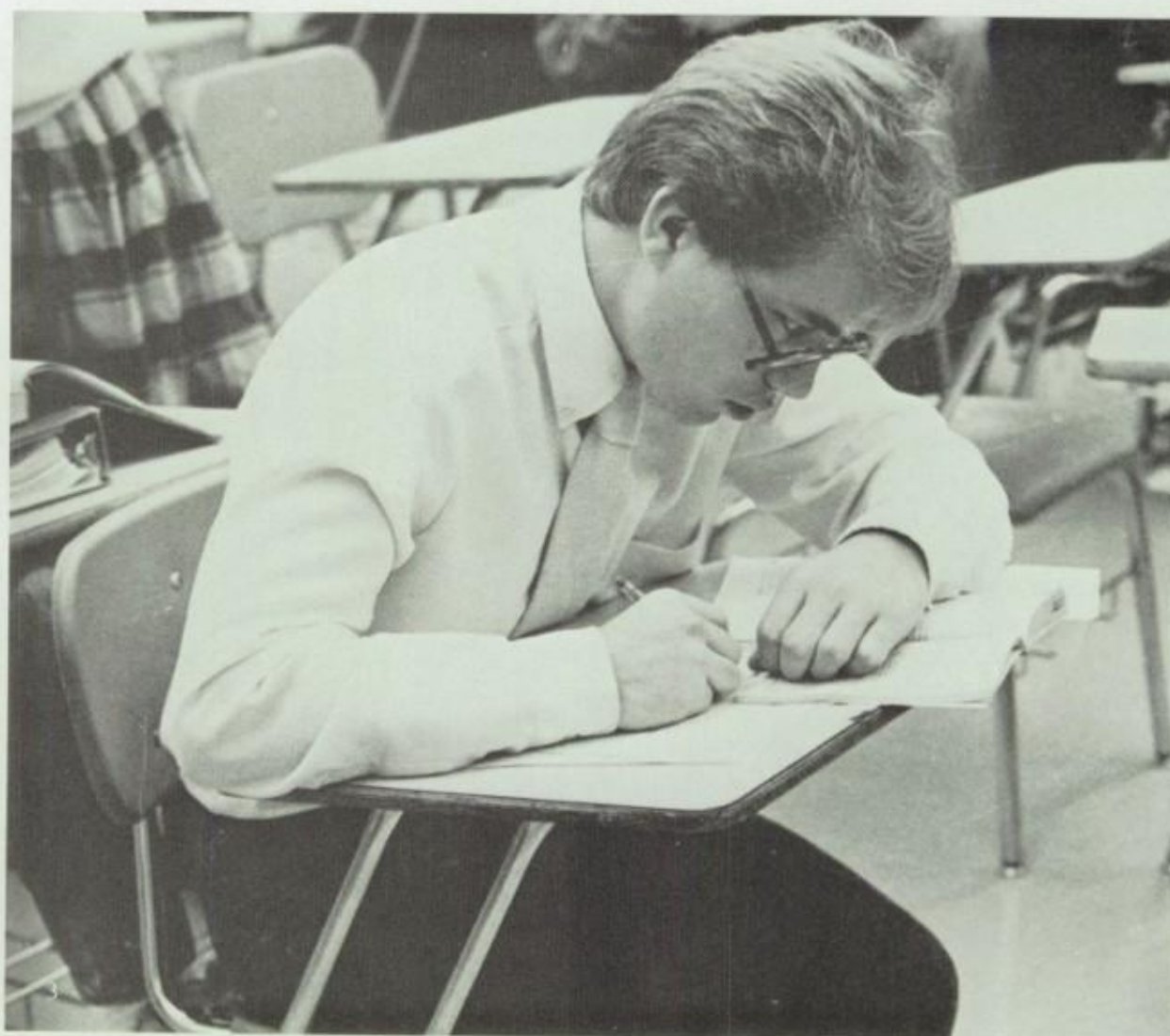
P. Miller

1. The social studies staff, from left to right, back row: Harold Bartram, Russell Wilson, Ken Bliss, Ernest Loudon, Jacob Veldhuisen, and Harry Beaudet. Sitting, from left to right: Gayle Faust and Jenelle Youngblood. 2. Susan Kernutt asks, "Why me?" 3. Janna Woods, interrupted from an important Government and Politics investigation about the Sorenson Watergate scandal.





T. Walloood



T. Walloood



P. Miller

1. Debra Reinhol learns how to shrink minds in her Psychology class. 2. Troy Green ponders over the situation in Ethiopia: Can modernization be the answer to over-population? 3. Angela Lee listens to another one the humour packed lectures given by Jenelle Youngblood. 4. Amy Doyle watches Ms. Youngblood's antics in her Government and Politics class.

Irish Spirit Speaks In Tongues

Learning a foreign language was an opportunity offered in school which was used more and more as the ability to speak more than one tongue became increasingly important.

The Foreign Language Department increased in enrollment, added a third year of French, and gained a new Spanish teacher, Deborah Ortiz.

While classes taught the skills of reading, speech, grammar, and practical use, they also provided students with the chance to learn more about the cultures and traditions of France, Spain, and Germany. Classes learned how to celebrate holidays French, Spanish, or German style.

Whether participating in such activities as "Jacques a dit", a game similar to "Simon Says," singing songs, or conjugating verbs, French students were ensured of a valuable learning experience. A welcome addition to the program was a class of about fourteen French III students who were able to progress further in their French language skills. In the past, French III was combined with French II.

Spanish classes saw major changes in their curriculum. The learning-in-new dimensions approach to teaching, which had a successful trial run beginning in the middle of the previous year, continued to be used. Students in Spanish I through IV were expected to "skim" their Spanish once at night before going to bed, and once again when they woke up in the morning. Students had mixed feelings about the new method. Commented second-year Spanish student Kristine Huffman, "It really helped the first year, but it doesn't work very well this year because of the way it's set up." Nevertheless, Spanish classes gave an educational, enjoyable, and unforgettable learning experience.

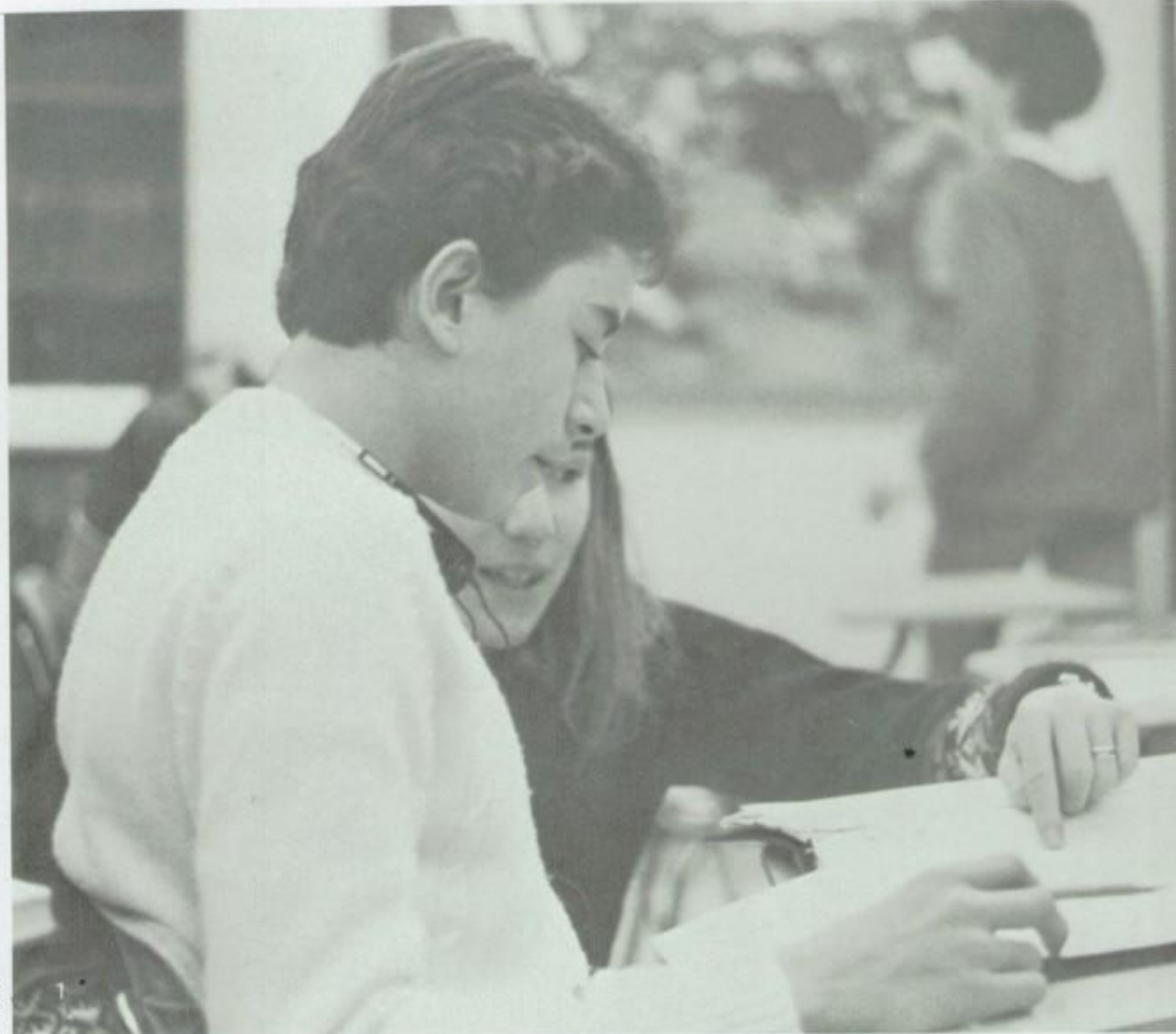
German students were hard workers and showed true dedication as they progressed in their language. Although classes were small, the energy and work levels were high, as was the talent. The German classes commenced with a large amount of willingness to learn a different and complex language.

The Foreign Language Department offered three years of French and German, and four years of Spanish. Students from all language classes did well on national tests and Spanish students took high places in the Oregon Association of American Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. All classes saw beneficial changes which strengthened the department as a whole.

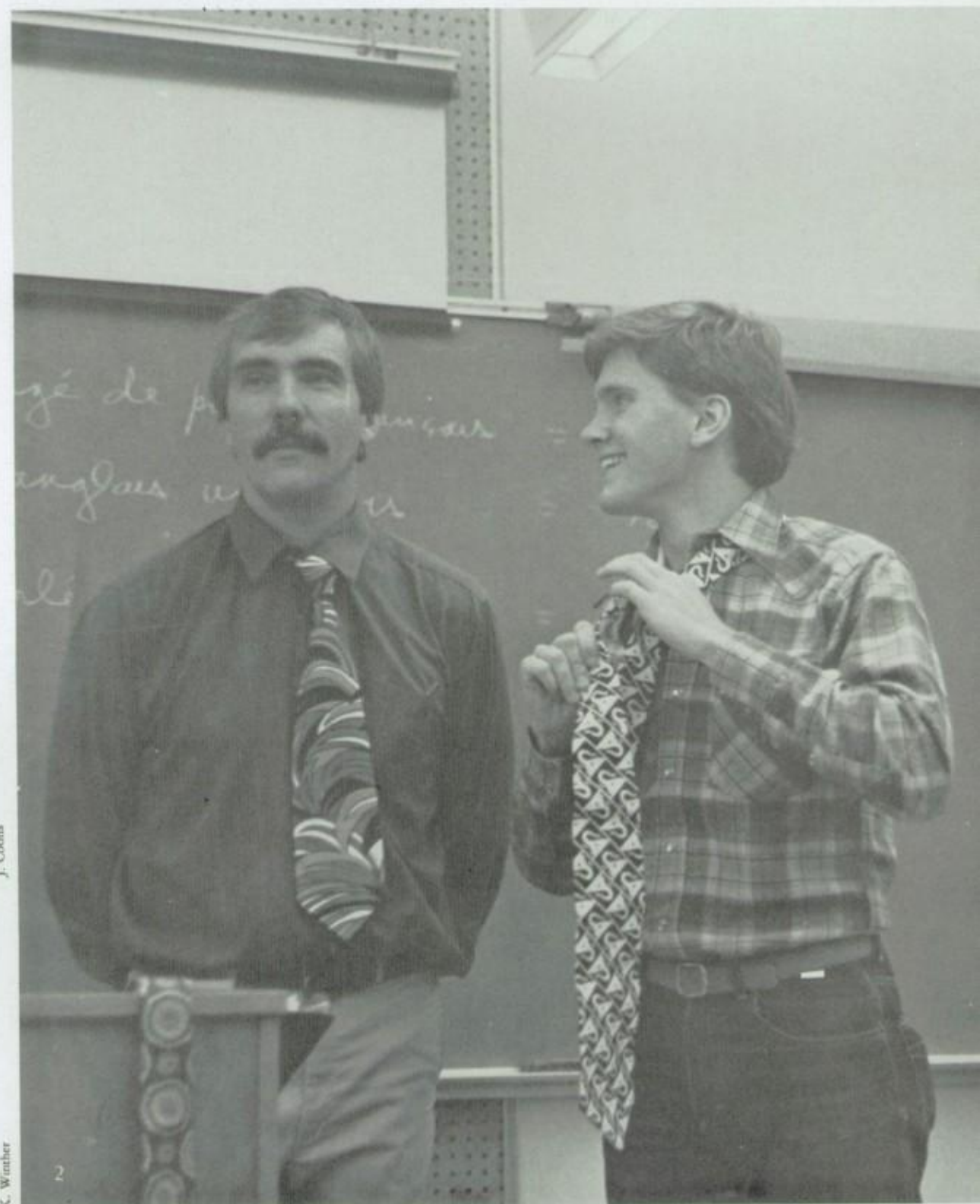
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J.E.C.

1. David Lente receives assistance from Frau Wheeling on the basics of conjugating a German verb. 2. Mr. Gardner and Ivan Barney model the latest in French ties: "elephant au chocolat" and "La Mer."



J. Coons



J. Coons

K. Wirtner



C. Pearson



J. Coons



J. Coons



C. Pearson

1. Sheldon foreign language teachers, top row, left to right: Bill Stark, Ulrike Wheeling, and Don Gardner. Bottom row, left to right: Gale Whipple and Deborah Ortiz. 2. Matt Findley shows his excellent sense of balance to his French class. 3. Hung Williams prepares to nerf another unfortunate sleeping Spanish I student. 4. "Sur le pont, d'Avignon, on y dance, on y dance . . ." Susie Jameson curtsies to Mr. Gardner in French III.

Business Department Reorganizes

Reorganization was the main goal of the year for the Fourth Division Business Department. The year saw many changes and advancements such as word processing, demographics, and the conversion to computers in the typing program. The faculty chairperson was Ben Shaver. The staff included Cindy Dishman, Darlyne Jaynes, and Verlin Odell.

Typing, Office Training, Marketing, Accounting, and Personal Finance, were some of the classes offered.

One of the special activities the marketing class took part in was a research project for Willamette Pass, to determine who skis there, where they are from and how often they ski. "The best part of the program was the guest speakers we had in class," commented Chris Haley.

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K.W. & K.T.



K. Dickens

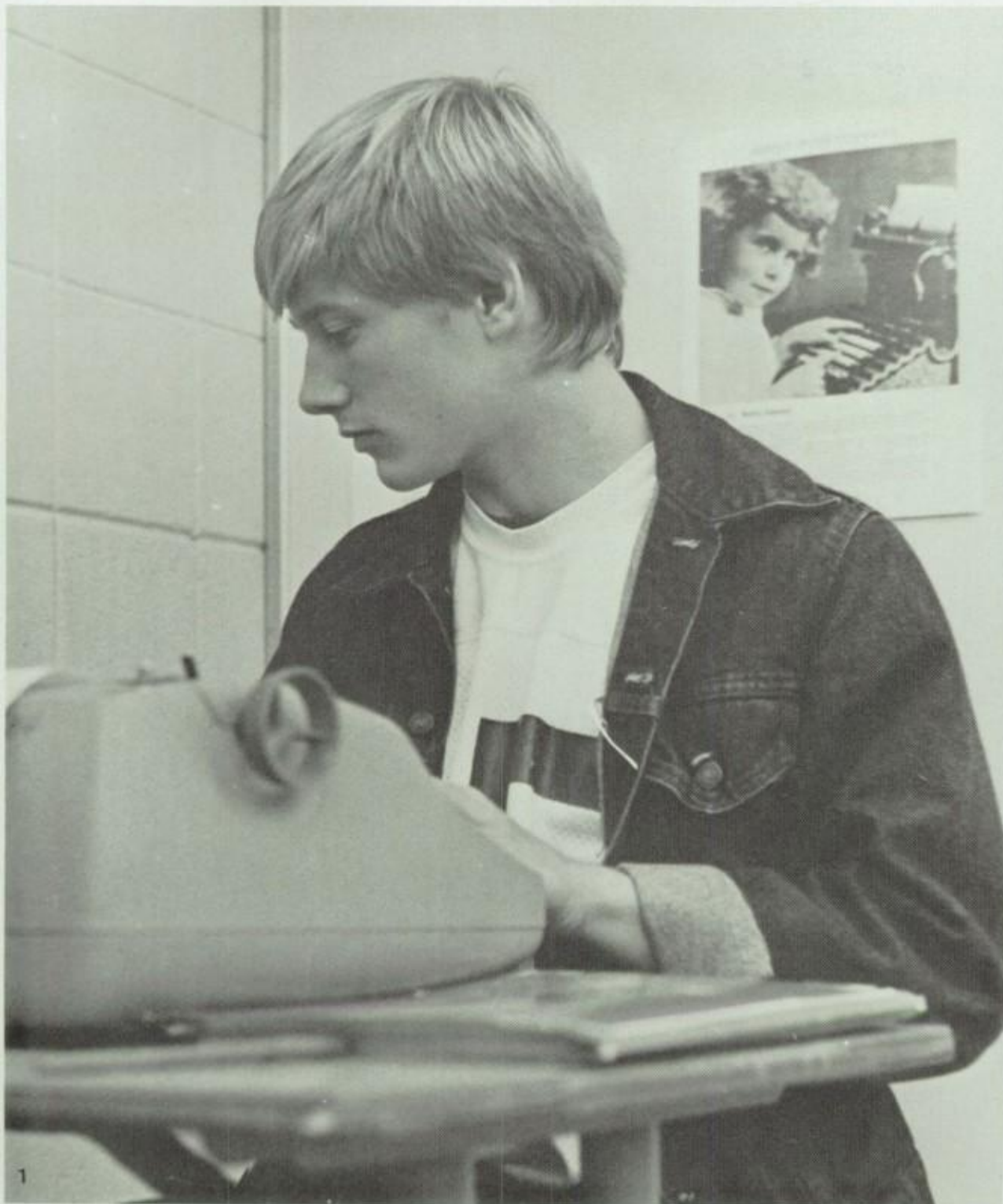


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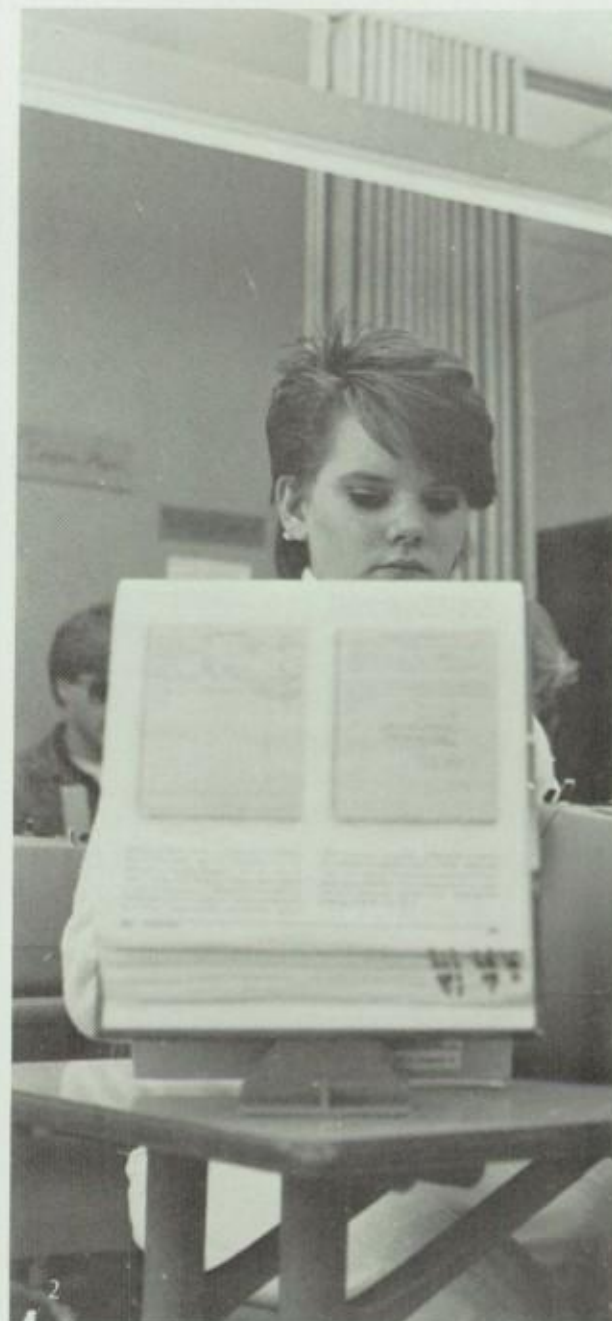
1. Business Department staff, from left to right, back row: Darlyne Jaynes, Verlin Odell. Front row, left to right: Cindy Dishman, and Ben Shaver. 2. Greg Hicks trains to be an up-and-coming business man. 3. Jeff Price puzzled over complicated marketing figures.



K. Taylor



1. Jeff Osburn working under a watchful eye. 2. "XXXDDFFRTGY*," types Corrine Primus, showing off her skills. 3. Dana Pardovich wants to be a secretary when she grows up.



K. Canham

K. Canham



Industrial Arts Welds Skills Together

The Industrial Arts Department offered a variety of different classes, such as Metals and Welding, Architecture, Engineering and Mechanical Drawing, Mechanics, and Woods. Woods classes were not offered during fall term.

During the beginning of first term there was a possibility that the mechanics classes, along with many other elective classes, would be shut down due to a property tax levy or the failure of Ballot Measure 2. This was a threat to the students planning to be future mechanics. It also threatened students in any of the other classes with low enrollment. The cut never came about, so these students put their minds at ease.

Just weeks before winter term started, Lee Witt, the Woods class instructor, announced his retirement after nineteen years of teaching in the Eugene area, and four years in addition to that, elsewhere.

Some of the special class activities included a trip to Nagao and Oroyan Associates, P.C. by the Architecture class, a trip to L.J. Manufacturing by the Metals and Welding class, and the annual building of a utility trailer, also by the Metals and Welding class.

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K.D. & G.H.



K. Dickens

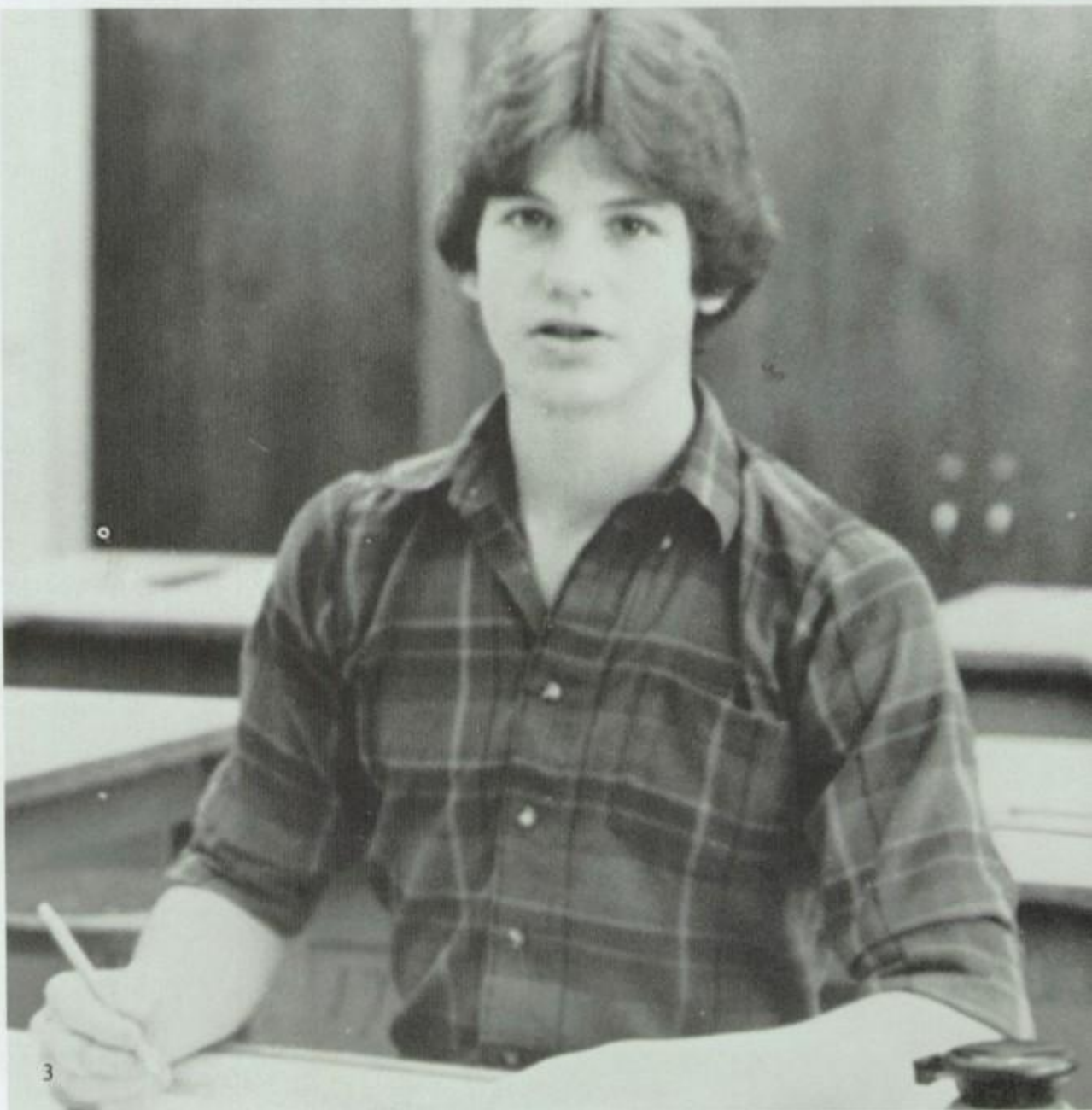
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K. Dickens

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1. Jason Smith does some fine tuning on his 1968 327 Camaro. Smitty was one of a few students in John Hulburt's Advanced Mechanics 6 class. 2. New Wood Shop instructor, Greg Newman, helps T.J. Jochem with his Wood I term project. 3. Mark Matheys is hard at work on his orthographic drawing.



G. Hendrickson

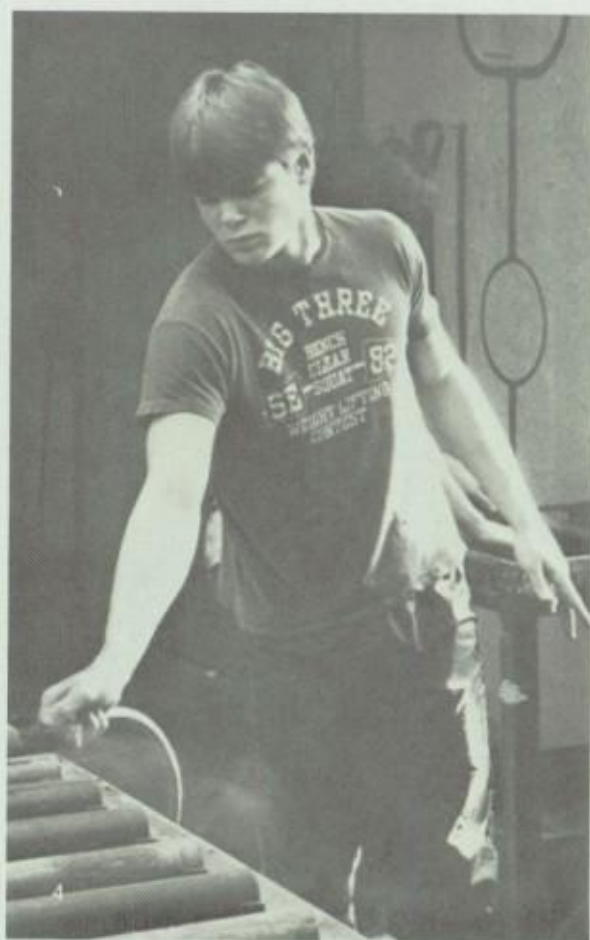
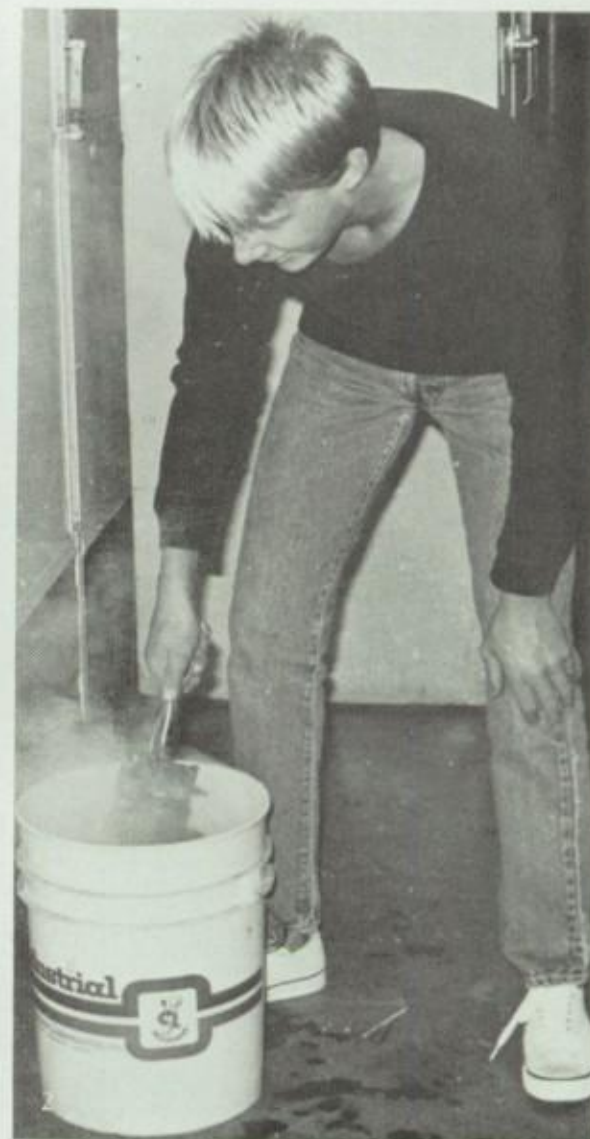
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K. Dickens



G. Hendrickson



1. Industrial Arts teachers, left to right: Greg Newton, Don Kuehling, and John Hulburt. 2. Andy Fraser cools some freshly welded metal while in the Metals/Welding I class. 3. One of the special projects in the Architecture class was for the students to go out and get hands-on training in the field of surveying; John Nottingham and Ed Wellette demonstrate how to use a transit. 3. Gerry Evans cleans up the foundry area in the well equipped Metals/Welding shop.

K. Dickens

Science Creates New Classes

The Science Department was very organized, in spite of no longer being headed by one teacher. All of the teachers worked together. The person who supervised the department was Tom Stone, the division coordinator for math and science. A goal was set by the science staff to develop curriculum to meet with the new science graduation requirements. This was necessary as the state added a second year of required science. The science department created astronomy, geology, and oceanography classes to better accommodate growing student interest in scientific fields.

The most interesting project conducted was the fruit fly studies. These were conducted in the spring by the biology classes.

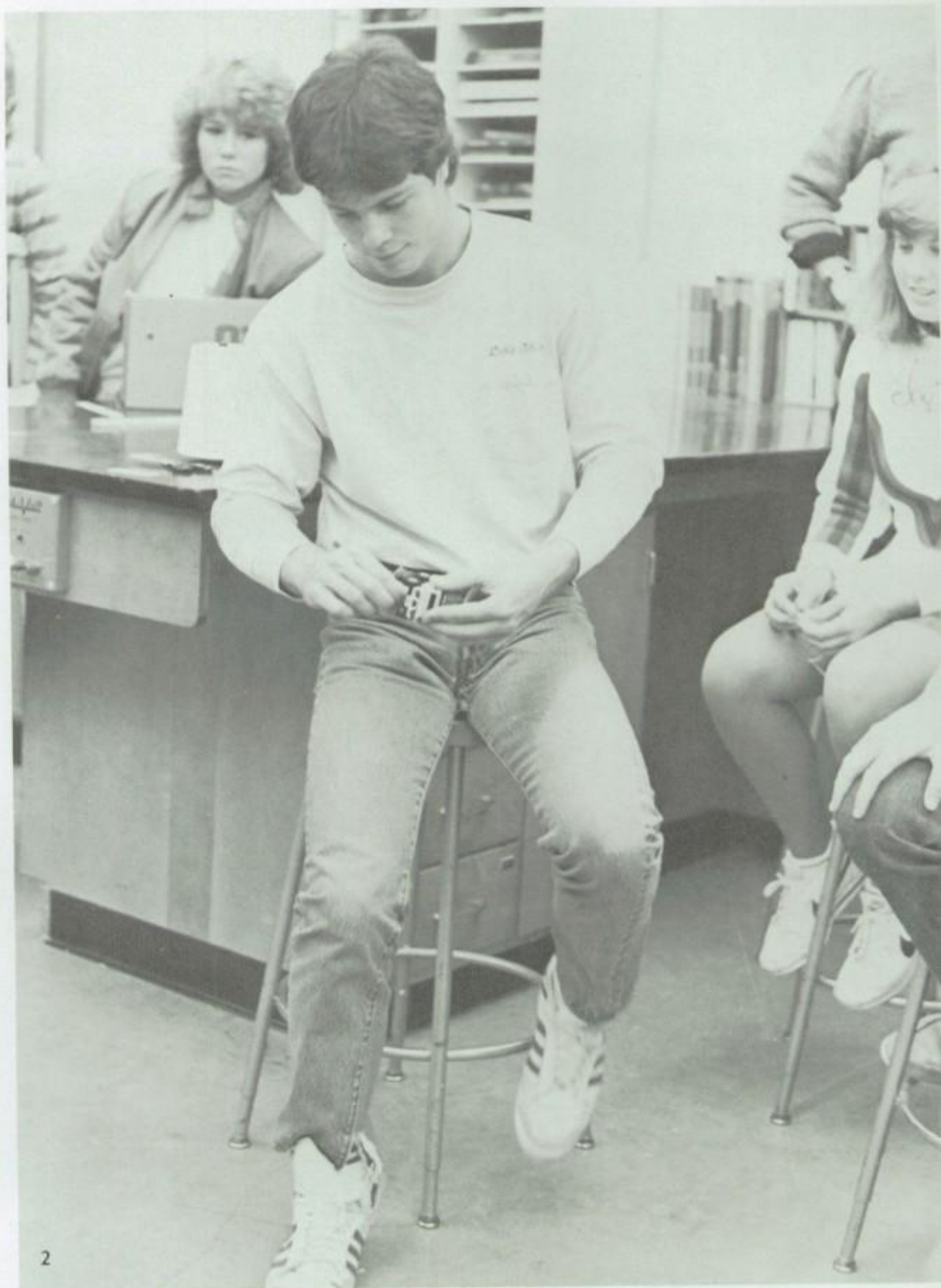
The Science Department also received a new computer which every teacher was thrilled to learn to use.

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C.H.



C. Poe



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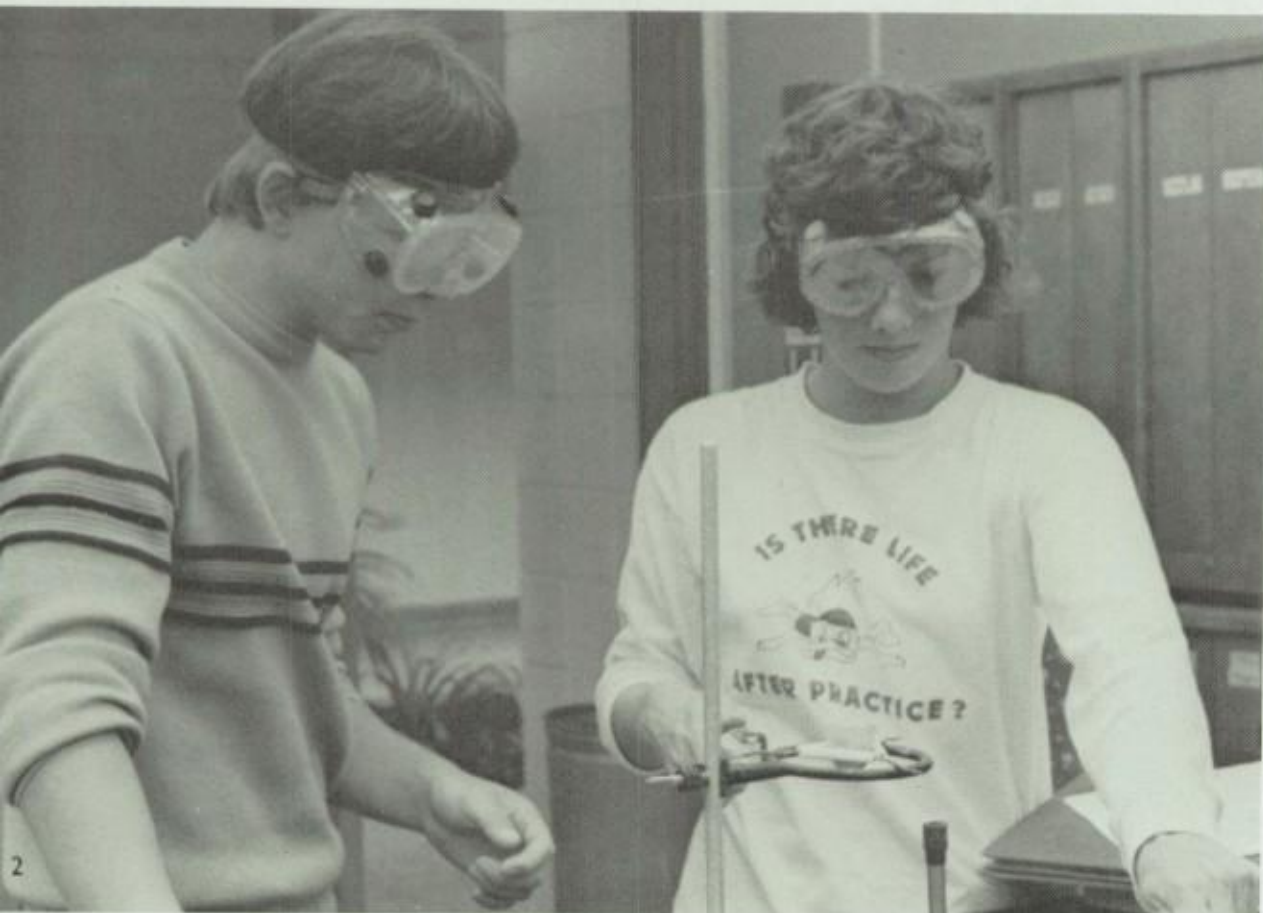
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1. Dave Teitzel hands in his first homework of the year. 2. Drew Haverland demonstrates a physics experiment that finds the resultant of two vectors depends on the quality of the equipment. 3. Science staff, top row, left to right: Charles "Bio" Williams, George Gittins, Gene Glum, Steve Genson, Sharon Rodgers, Roger Herbert. Bottom row, left to right: Emmet Thomas, John Garrett.

G. Hendrickson



C. Poe



K. Taylor



1. Steve Onstad performing a microscopic experiment on his little finger 2. Lane Rice and Susan Kernutt start the process of heating magnesium with a bunsen burner to see how long it takes for a chemical reaction to begin. 3. Melissa Halseth in chemistry class.

K. Taylor

Award Winning Math Staff Does It Again

 ur Math Department gained national recognition for its teaching strategies. Scott McFadden received a grant for \$5,000 to improve the Math Department's facilities and received the honor of going to the White House to meet President Ronald Reagan.

Students were proud to have very warm and special people in the department; these people cared if students passed or failed their classes. They wanted to help students when they did not understand.

Mrs. Tracy commented, "We have a math class for all students that match their learning potential." A rich atmosphere was established for the good of the students, in order to learn to use math in every day life.

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J.S.



T. Walhood



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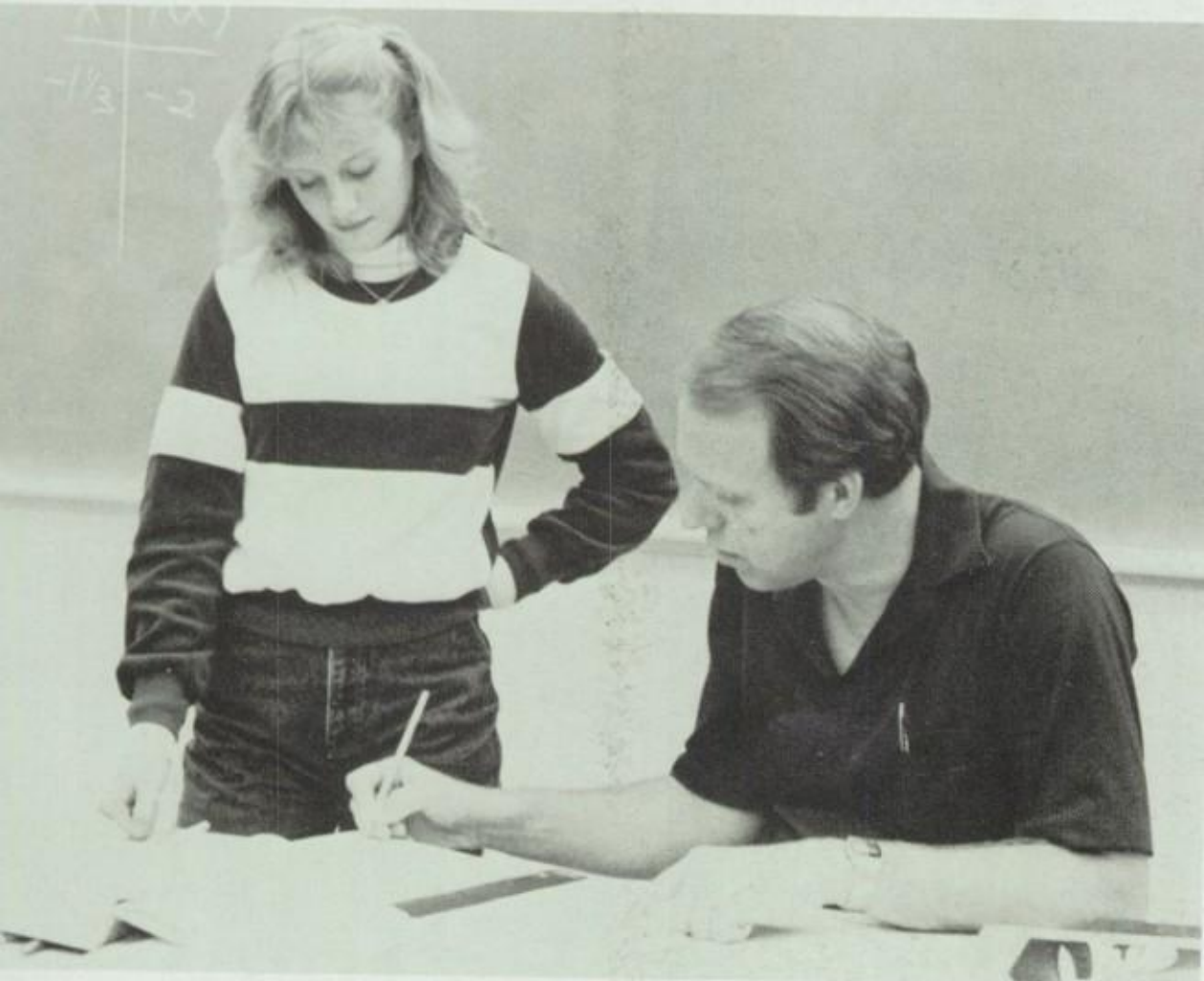
1. Why is Andrew Lin staring across the room at Thomas Weinstein? 2. Angie Hale helping out a friend, Heidi Woltman with her homework. 3. Math teachers, top row, left to right: Ed Gilliland, Chuck Johns, Scott McFadden, Ted Hewitt, Cliff Oleson. Middle row, left to right: Lynne Tracy, Carol Camble. Bottom row, left to right: Tom Stone, Leon Schilling.



T. Busow



T. Walhood



T. Walhood

1. Maria Peterson and Kristy Williamson share a discussion about their assignment. Students were encouraged to work together by the math teachers. 2. Mr. Johns helping Nicole Kinder with her Algebra II homework. 3. Thomas Weinstein searches the data banks in his on board computer in order to find the answers to his homework.

Computer Program Expands

The Computer Department, headed by Mr. Wolf, offered many opportunities for careers in computer programming.

The classes offered were Introduction to Computers and Computer Programming. These classes were taught by Cliff Oleson and Ed Gilliland. Between the two instructors, they taught seven periods each day.

Often students were at different levels of computer programming, allowing for a wider range of skill development. Everything from simple programs to elaborate graphics became part of the computer department's curriculum.

"In one of my classes I have a student who is already programming graphics better than I can," stated Mr. Oleson. "We also have a blind student learning to program. When he types a letter in, the computer will say the letter back, along with the word he may have just completed," he continued.

The goal of the computer department was to get students and staff interested in computers. The students were free to use the micro computers after school along with accessories, such as "mouses" for creating graphics, and printers. The teachers, and students, were excited about the addition of several new computers and the expansion of the classes available, including one during zero period.

Computers were available for student and staff use daily after school, and some lunches and breaks. Although this was not a major change from previous years, allowing students to use computers for playing video games on Tuesdays and Thursdays was new. This allowed more people take interest in both computer programming classes and continuing their knowledge in computers independently, beyond class time.

Over all, the Computer Department continued to expand and gain student interest as computer fields grew for future writers, mathematicians, and artists alike.

11/15/84

P.D.

1. Mr. Gilliland and Deanne Splonskowski share a mutual interest in Deanne's program. 2. Mr. Cliff Oleson and Mr. Ed "Blinky" Gilliland were the dedicated teachers of computer classes. Mr. Gilliland approved of the yearbook staff using this photo.



C. Poe



K. Dickens

You Know You're a Student When . . .

Dou try to use your locker combination on your front door.
You spend all your time waiting for the weekend.

All you can see when you enter your room are school books.

Finals seem like a midlife crisis.

You want to ask a question and you automatically raise your hand.

You're not sleeping, you're studying.

Spring break never looks like it's going to get here.

Someone mentions finals and you want to ring their neck.

The sound of a bell automatically makes you flinch.

You know exactly what the average number of ceiling panels is in each classroom.

You know how many books are in the library.

You receive your first bill for over \$100.00 for missing books.

You can do things with eraser shavings that rival million dollar sculptures.

You spend all your time wondering what you got on your biology test.

Your dog eats your homework.

You don't look forward to Mondays.

A teacher crowds in front of you to get what they want at the school store.

Your parents bug you about doing your homework all time.

1. Julie Price and Kelly Fitzgerald: finals week at its best. 2. Biology homework takes its toll on Dana Cleveland, who catches up on her beauty sleep in the biology lab. 3. Cory Kilcullen caught in the act. 4. Jeff Cannon, "I wear my sunglasses at night to cut the glare from my study lamp." 5. Matt Dombrosky and Bob Langan consult their lockers for lost library books. 6. Kathy Robinette and Stephanie Prewitt: "You are now entering the twilight zone." 7. Scott Kirkpatrick seen in a rare moment without headphones. 8. Chris Heath: "Give me liberty or give me death!"



D. Atterburn



D. Atterburn



C. Haley



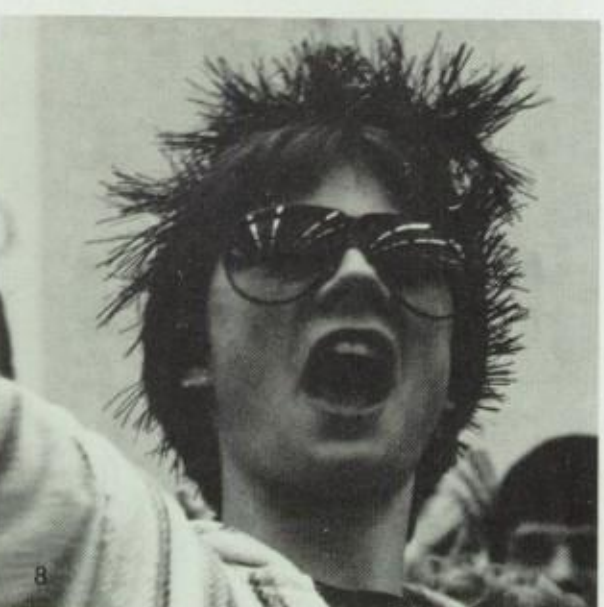
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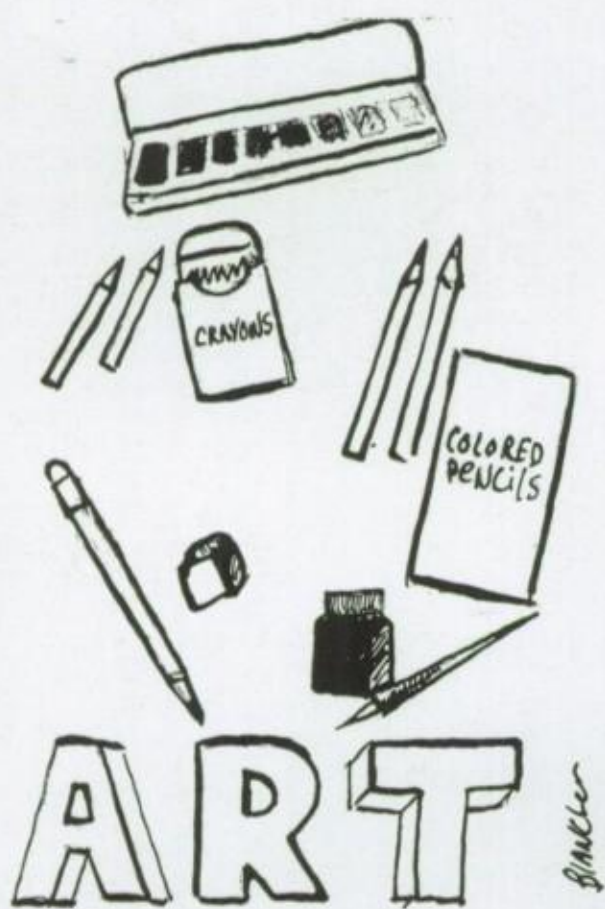
A Rich, Creative Environment

The Visual Arts classes provided a rich source of skills and ideas. The classes were designed to bring out the creative potential within each individual and to treat students as intelligent viewers and interpreters.

Ms. Jonne Goeller was always busy teaching her photo classes, art classes, and advising the yearbook staff. The Art classes offered were Calligraphy, Sculpture, and Ceramics. Ms. Goeller's student teacher, Judy O'Gieblyn, was an enormous help. She taught one photo class, one art class, and worked on art displays.

Mrs. Patricia Gisborne taught Art I and Art II, which covered design, drawing, printmaking, and painting. Mrs. Gisborne's philosophy was "Think beyond the immediate." The art rooms were often a creative environment during lunch and break times. Students were encouraged to come in during these times to work on homework, or to work on art projects.

There was opportunity to seek scholarships in the Fine Arts, for which many students applied.
11/16/84 D.B.



1. Naoko Miyagawa, a Japanese exchange student, learns about art American style. 2. Art teachers, left to right: Patricia Gisborne, Jonne Goeller, and student teacher, Judy O'Gieblyn.

C. Pearson

G. Hendrickson



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J. Goeller

C. Pearson

1. Donna Cartledge, "Oh! I didn't know I could do that." 2. Heather Chaney, cutting out pictures from magazines for her photo analysis assignment. 3. Harry Phillipso, sketching a still life, while enjoying the music. 4. Anne Matney does not know the meaning of the word quit! Even with a cast on her right wrist, she just couldn't let go of her calligraphy pen.

J. Goeller

Choir Group Performs In Public

Local music courses were organized differently in that the Bells Choir only met two days per week. The other choir groups, A'Cappella, Choir, and Dublinaires, met Monday through Friday.

The instructor, Peggy Watson, replied, "Our main goal during the year is to become more visible to students and to teach students to be more sensitive in their performance of their music."

While the choir students performed at festivals and in community solos, the Dublinaires performed at banquets and fund raising activities.

Dan Baker, one of the Dublinaires, commented, "I really like the music and the singing. You can really get into it!"

The Dublinaires also put on a holiday special and performed for the Johnson Unit at Sacred Heart Hospital.

11/28/84

K.K.S

C. Poe



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C. Poe

1. Michelle Armstrong, Kary Holstad, and Tina Rodgers combine voices to perform a rousing rendition of "Three Blind Mice". 2. Rick Holstad hits a low alto while Chris Ballowe accompanies with a window-shattering soprano. 3. Dublinaires: Top row, left to right: Brian Backman, Jeany Meltebeke, Ivan Barney, Todd Moos, Christopher Ballowe, Duane Rodakowski, Dan Baker, Craig Ressler, Michael Coffman, Matt Gilles. Middle row, left to right: Jenny Johnston, Tami Hahn, Christy Smith, Gina Holland, Mike Hauck, Darby Maydole, Carmalita Looney, Maria Mattis, Christine Wellentin. Bottom row, left to right: Kary Holstad, Joe Shidek, Dee Abeene, Carlee Thomas, and Scott Spardling.



J. Goeller



C. Poe



J. Goeller



C. Poe



1. A'Capella Choir, top row, left to right: Brinda Prosser, Trevor Hulse, Chris Ballowe, Todd Moos. Second from the top, left to right: Lynette Antone, Jennifer Wellette, Stephanie Prewitt, Christine Wellentin and Tami Hahn. Third from the top, left to right: Michelle Armstrong, Michele Coleman, Kary Holstad, Tina Rodgers and Dee Abeene. Bottom row, left to right: Kathy Robinette, Joane Roeski, Brian Backman, Matt Zeller, Kami Young, and adviser Peggy Watson. 2. Kim Monaco takes time to stretch her larynx before attempting an operatic ballad. 3. Bells Choir: Bottom row, left to right: Sarah Allender, Holly Miller, Debbie Montgomery, and adviser, Peggy Watson. Middle row, left to right: Chrisy Duchesneau, Beth Meredith, Darbi Luse, Launa Cooper, and Jenny Johnston. Top row, left to right: Natalie Book, Roxanne Parra, and Linda Omvig. 4. Darbi Luse: To sit is to know, to know is to sit. When I am well sat, I am not merely sitting; I am sitting itself. I am of one with all other musical sitters of the Universe.

J. Goeller

Even Tired, Orchestra Students Play Great

Beginning and ending the day with music, both Chamber Orchestra, zero period, and ninth grade orchestra, sixth period, had to fight to keep both eyes open.

"Everyone's really dedicated to get up and come at 7:30 a.m.," commented orchestra member, Karin Rainey. Chamber Orchestra met at least three times weekly.

"Yes, it is a disadvantage having orchestra sixth period," stated Rachel Looney, "because I'm usually in a bad mood by then."

"Me too," agreed Mr. Bourgeois, "and remember that's the secon' finner, secon' finner!" This was the statement for which Mr. Bourgeois would be most remembered by the ninth grade orchestra.

"It's really fun, but we work hard to come out with a good product," commented senior Diana Wilhite. One of the goals of orchestra was to learn to play orchestral literature in its original form.

Many members of the orchestras were members of the Eugene Youth Symphony. Jenny Johnston received the All Northwest award for her performance on the cello.

12/5/84

C.M.P.



C. Pearson

G. Hendrickson

1. The music staff, from left to right: band director Ron Black, choir director Peggy Watson, and orchestra director Jim Bourgeois. 2. The Chamber Orchestra, clockwise from the bottom with cello: Jenny Johnston, Charlene Pearson, Mark Rainey, director Jim Bourgeois, Margaret Lin, Dorothy Lee, Shirley Madathil, Diana Wilhite, Tonya McCarty, John Horton, Angela Amundson, Mary Stroud, Karin Rainey, Julie Price, and Christy Smith. 3. Sydney Bender and Julie Mattis in deep concentration over Bach. 4. The Ninth Grade Orchestra, clockwise beginning with the cello: Marcy Davies, Julie Mattis, director Jim Bourgeois, Erin Guard, Sydney Bender, Jackie Eckley, Lynn Johnston, Chris Bothman, Mike Griffin, Michelle Jackson, Debbie Hoskins, Christy Williamson, and Rachel Looney.

J. Goeller



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Band Strives For Musical Excellence

The biggest change in Band was the new teacher, Ron Black. With a new teacher came exciting new goals for the band program. The main goal was to reach new heights of musical excellence.

"The basic goal is to improve the overall sound of the bands," stated director, Ron Black. Individually, the Jazz Band's main goal was to play at all elementary schools and middle schools in the area. This group gave over ten concerts during the year. One of the Concert Band's goals was to march in a parade. This group performed approximately twenty times, at football and basketball games, pep assemblies, and concerts.

In spite of the constant enrollment decline, the band members were very enthusiastic and full of vigor, resulting in a productive year.

11/14/84

C.M.P.



1. The Jazz Band, front row, left to right: Michael Day, Jeff Cannon, Sean Larsson, Kyle Mueller, Burk Webb, and Steve Giles. Back row, left to right: Stacey Tigner, director Ron Black, Dave Strasdas, Daren Griffin, Doug Sanders, Derek Sayre, Chris Lucier, Steve Carper, and Travis Monteith. 2. The Concert Band front row, left to right: Cindy Bowser, Mike Burnett, and Sharon Maxwell. Second row, left to right: Scott Kirkpatrick, David Selp, Maryann Bickers, Darbi Luse, Sissell Mellgren, Amy Hogue, Cheryl Zoller, Cory Kilcullen, Thomas Kraus, and Rainer Albeitz. Third row, left to right: instructor Ron Black, C.J. Graham, Melissa Asay, Daren Griffin, Zack McIver, Dave Langan, Troy Green, Bruce Willingham, and Mark McNamara. Back row, left to right: Kurt Windisch, Mindy Whittaker, Windy Brown, Heather Kroening, Mandy Johnson, Monica Wirtz, and Kary Holstad. 4. Mike Burnett tunes up to play "Tequila" one more time!

A Typical Day In Physical Education

A typical day in Physical Education consisted of five minutes to dress and report to the instructional area for roll call, five to ten minutes of conditioning exercises, twenty five to twenty nine minutes of group activities, and ten minutes for showering.

Areas of educational concern consisted of physical fitness, sport skills, and personality development.

The physical Education Department consisted of Tom Bowen, John Chiapuzio, Carolyn Rayborn, and Tom Wright. They started the year with the philosophy "Don't cheat your body." This applied to tennis, volleyball, aerobics, field sports, basketball, and weight training.

John Chiapuzio commented that "My outstanding accomplishments were in coaching and receiving a P.H.D."

Some of Miss Rayborn's outstanding accomplishments included being chairperson of the North West Field Hockey Association, serving on the National Rules Committee, and serving on the National Board for United States Field Hockey.

Some class activities of special interest included power-volleyball and weight training.
12/3/84 K.K.C.



K. Canham



K. Canham

1. After twirling around in circles Dana Pardovich tries to balance as Jackie Robidou looks worried sick. 2. Richard Poteet goes for the slam. 3. From left to right, John Chiapuzio, Tom Wright, Carolyn Rayborn, and Tom Bowen.



C. Cardon



1. Sonja Bohm spends another rainy day of Tennis playing ping pong. Examine the eye-hand coordination. 2. Rick Reichenberger puts all that he has to make a home run. 3. Kathy Harris shows us her true powers. 4. Fred Lee puts up a good imitation of quadriceps femoris development while actually strengthening his elbows.

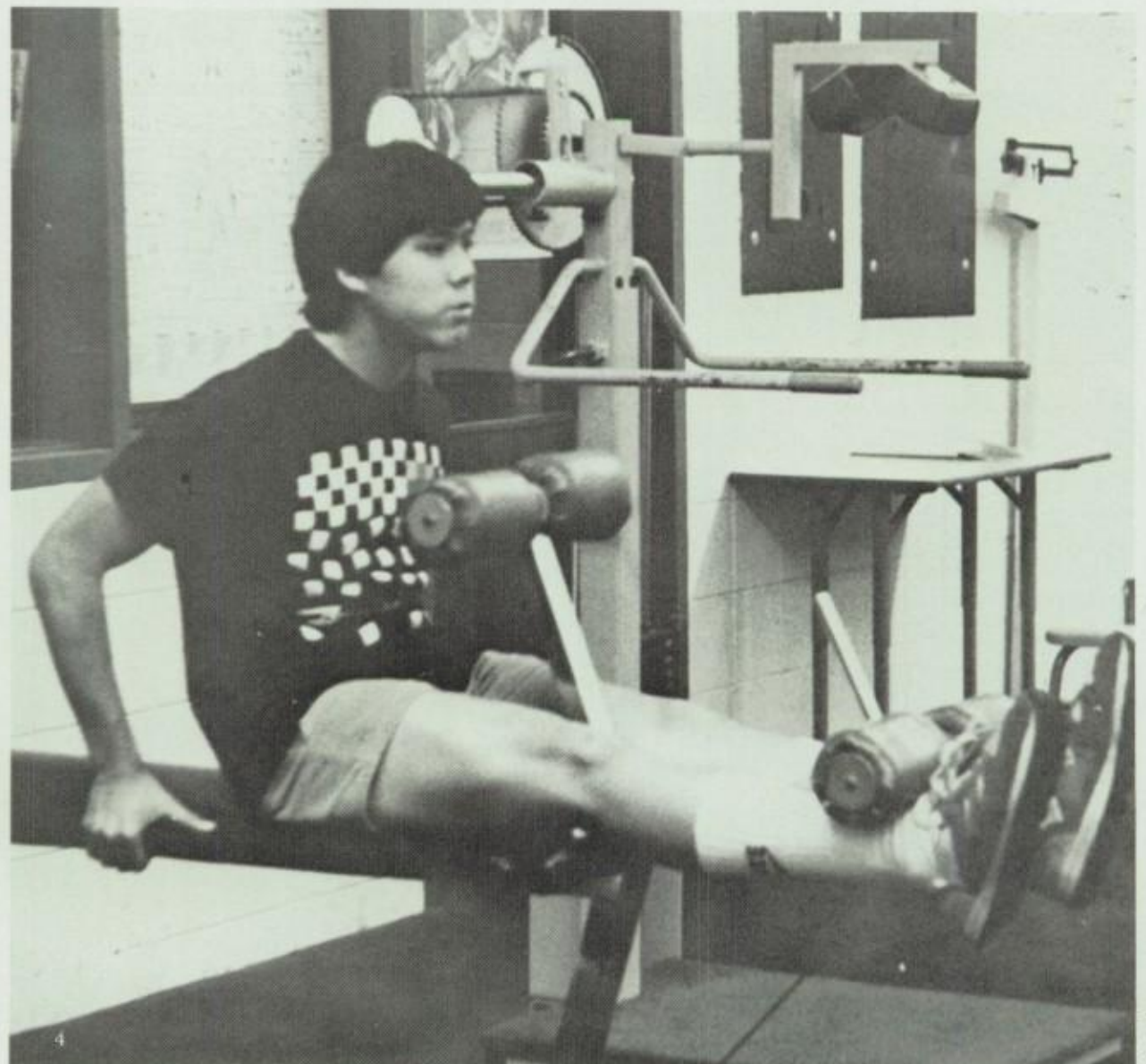




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Activities

Probably the most significant things students participate in during their high school years, other than sports and academics, are the clubs and other extra-curricular organizations. All interests and talents were represented, from photography to computers to skiing.

Students who wanted to make friends or develop skills that would help them with future careers looked for clubs that best suited their talents, and everyone found an activity they enjoyed.

Many organizations had a successful year. The Key Club launched into its second year with several service projects, and the National Honor Society instigated new policies for its members.

Despite this activity, clubs witnessed a decreasing number of members and an increasing amount of lethargy. Students who wanted things done sometimes had to wait longer than they had anticipated.

Even with these problems, however, club activities were a memorable part of the high school experience.

5/21/85

C.A.P.





Ruling the Fighting Irish Spirit

Meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays of every week, the student body government got together to discuss and decide on all school problems and activities. The leadership class gave students many responsibilities, including getting up for zero period, doing several community and school projects, and acting on numerous committees. Some of the things leadership worked on were the Easter Seals Telethon, teaching abuse awareness to grade school children, and setting up dances and pep assemblies.

For the second year in a row, A.S.B. officers changed during spring term so that newly elected officers could gain experience for their posts.

Kelly Apple, a junior, remarked, "I like this class. It has taught me a lot about being a leader, and it's a lot of fun."

John Sappington and Dennis Ludwig advised the class with open minds, willing to take any suggestions from the students.

"I would like to see more of the student population of Sheldon get involved with their government," commented Mr. Sappington.

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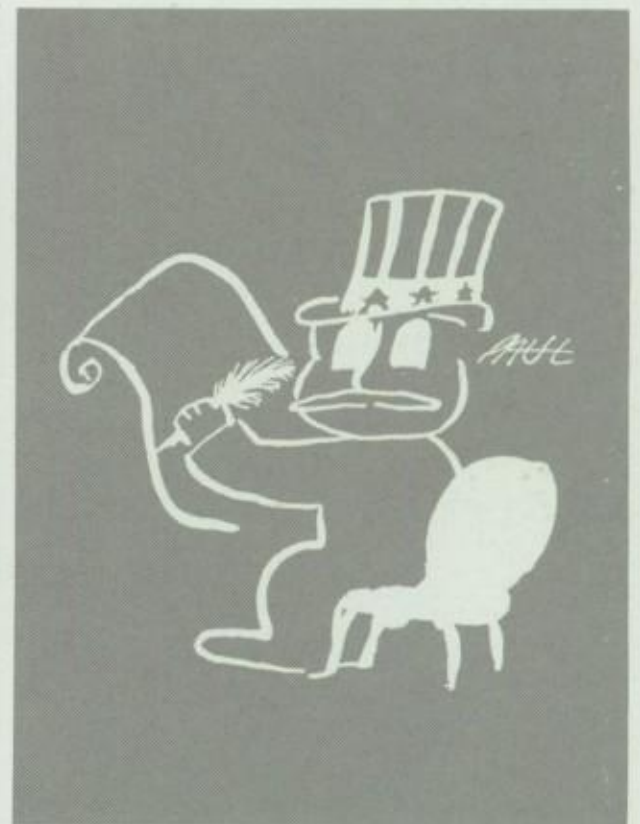
T.M.B.

1. Kristina Bennett and Julie Doerksen listen to a pep talk from Mr. Sappington. 2. A.S.B. officers. Left to right: Jeff Rear, Nikki Adams, Scott Kealoha, Deni Leadham, Maririose Radostitz, add their candid comment on the subject of "Horacio as President."

Kathy Taylor



Greg Hendrickson



Honor Society Expands By Forty-seven

The purpose of the Erin Chapter of the National Honor Society was to recognize those students with outstanding academic achievement, involvement in school and community activities, leadership and character. Throughout the year the group was involved in various activities, such as working at concession stands during basketball games, participating in the Muscular Dystrophy Walk-A-Thon, and helping at the graduation ceremony. The officers were President, Mike Burnett; Vice-President, Adrienne Brombaugh; Secretary, Heather Mills; and Treasurer, Bess McIver. The advisor was George Gittins.

The students organized most activities on their own. "Advisors should be there just to help facilitate things and to help students initiate and carry through their own projects," stated Gittins.

The Induction Ceremony for new members was held on December 9, 1984, in the library. The 47 new members listened to keynote speaker Superintendent Margaret Nichols, and recited the Honor Society Pledge. Many members felt that they were not informed of what was happening during the year and expressed the desire to have a more active club. Part of the problem was a result of the club size, as well as a communication problem caused by students not listening to announcements.

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T.R. & K.T.

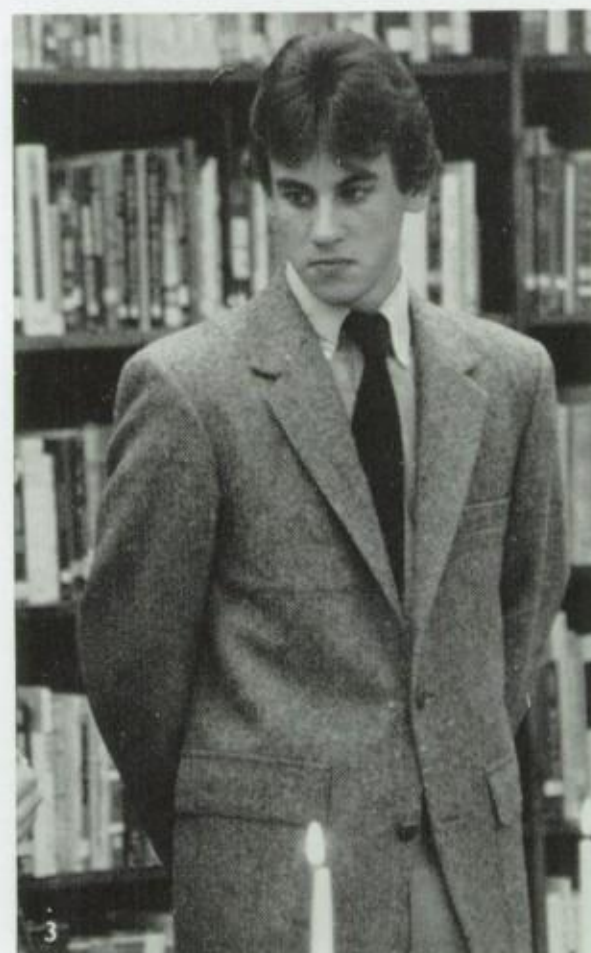
1. Back row, left to right: Advisor George Gittins, Eric Mulheim, Amy Doyle, Mike Coffman, Kent Herbert, Morgan Fisher, Jeany Meltebeke, Julie Smith. Fourth row, left to right: Stephanie Prewit, Kathy Robinette, Kelly McCullum, Mari Radostitz, Pete Schiller, Justin Middlebrook, Jeni Lapp, Jeremy Newman, Marcy Maydole, Suzie Innes. Third row, left to right: Dean Deters, Kathy Taylor, Marlisa Webb, Becky Lippold, Gregg Gittins, Cam Martin, Kevin Strode, Cathy York, Gayle Hatleberg, Susan Kernutt. Second row, left to right: Charlene Pearson, Shirley Madathil, Kerstin Marrel, Adrienne Brombaugh, Leah Kuhns, Darby Maydole, Erin Sosnoski, Amy Thomas, Jennifer Kerns, Susan Cho, Matt Freiberg, Tom Ped, Nicole Kinder, Jim Dutton, and Tina Altstatt. Front row, left to right: Nikki Adams, Heather Mills, Mike Smith, and Shannan Fasold. 2. After the Induction Ceremony, the inductees and their families had cake and punch. 3. Mike Burnett listens to speeches on scholarship, leadership, service, and character given by the other officers. 4. Mike Flinn proudly puts his signature in the National Honor Society ledger as part of his induction.



Greg Hendrickson



C. Poe



C. Poe



C. Poe

All The King's Men

The Chess Club had an exceptional year. The team won fourth place in the district and went on to take eleventh place in the statewide competition.

"These students would never achieved such excellence if they had not practiced daily," commented Ms. Jaynes, the club's advisor.

The two things that made it possible for the club to practice daily were the down-to-earth personalities of the club members and the team members' common desire and goal to defeat their rivals, Cottage Grove.

The club also enjoyed playing variations of chess. One such game was Siamese Chess, which is played with two or more people.

The Chess Club consisted of Dean Deters, Chris Ballowe, Andrew Lin, Bob Kingman, and Brian Backman.

4/18/84

K.W.



K. Young J. Steen



K. Young



1. The Chess Club, top row, left to right: Andrew Lin and Brian Backman. Bottom row, left to right: Ms. Darlyne Jaynes, Chris Ballowe, Robert Kingman, and Dean Deters. 2. Pete Banton adjusts for his next move in less than 15 seconds. 3. Dean Deters gives a chessman's impression of "The Thinker."

Peanuts Gang At Its Best

"Dou're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" was the first musical presented since 1968. Both the audience and the cast enjoyed the performances.

There were 14 actors plus the A Capella and Concert choirs and the band, for a combined total of 80 student participants. The band and choirs had difficulties attending all the rehearsals, along with getting the music down to split second timing to synchronize with the acting. The 14 cast members were split into two casts, "A" and "B." This was done so more people could participate in the production and to ensure that there was always a person to fill a part if someone became ill. With two casts the actors and actresses were also able to evaluate each other's performances. "It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it to be able to captivate anywhere from 100 to 700 people's attention for two hours," exclaimed Todd Moos.

5/22/85

R.S.

1. Snoopy gets in the way of Lucy, played by Mike Coffmen and Lori Galbraith. 2. Jenny Meltebeck, as Schroeder, sings to the crowd. 3. The cast and crew. Back row, left to right: Dawn Davis, Trevor McKay, Chris Ballowe, Steve Giles, behind guitar, Burk Webb, hiding, Dorothy Lee, Joe Eramley, and Tom Ped. Second row, left to right: Darcy Robert, Beth Hanson, Michelle Butenschoen, Duane Rodakowski, Lisa Daw, Kim Lowery, Julie Mattis, Rachel Looney, Liz Graham, Mark Rainey, Margaret Lin, Kamie Young, Linda Omvig, Stephanie Robinson. Third row, left to right: Tina Rogers, Keith Davis, Mary Stroud, Karin Rainey, Michelle Lee, Tonya McCarty, Steve Parra, and Lynette Antone. Fourth row, left to right: Todd Moos, Charlene Pearson, Scott Spradling, Michelle Armstrong, Chris Wellentin, Joni Roeske, Darbi Luse, Christy Smith, Amy Doyle, Joe Shidek, and Brian Backman. Front row, left to right: Jeany Meltebeck, Kathy Robinette, Lori Galbraith, Stephanie Prewitt, Michael Coffman, Melinda Gaskin, Diana Wilhite, and Kary Holstad. Not pictured: Christy Duchesneau, Launa Cooper, Webster Colcord, Holly Miller, Kim Monaco, and Natalie Book.





Talisman Proved Outstanding

The Talisman began the year with the recognition of winning the Columbian Medalist Award for outstanding school newspaper production.

Webster Colcord also won second place for editorial cartooning at the Oregon Scholastic Press Conference. Most of the staff attended the all-day conference, which was held at the University of Oregon in October. Various speakers talked about aspects of journalism and journalistic writing.

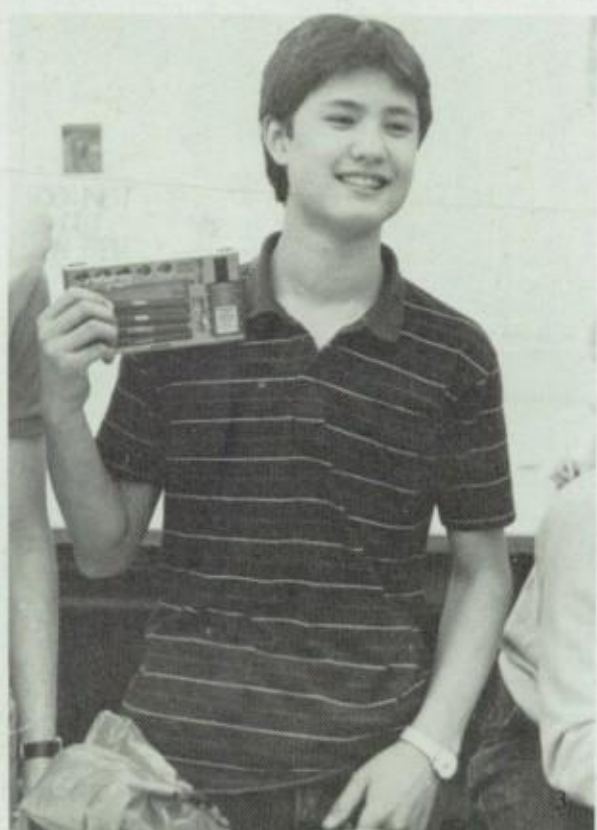
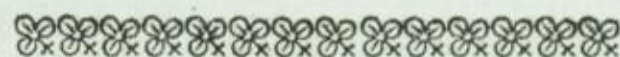
The competition for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Talisman was tough. As a result, Kent Herbert held the title for the first half of the year, then turned the responsibility over to Jean Tibbitts after winter vacation. Under Kent and Jean's leadership, the hard working staff of eighteen people put out a new edition of the paper every three to four weeks.

Color became another capability for the Talisman due to the change of printers. The Valentine's Day issue had an entire red center section for personal Valentines messages. The change also made it possible to do "almost anything" with graphics.

The staff was large in September, but shrank slightly as the year progressed. This was due to people dropping out because they did not want to spend extra time working after school.

4/24/85

K.T. & D.P.B.



1. The Talisman staff, back row, left to right: Advisor Luke Roth, Nick Perry, Nathan McCrady, Bill Byrne, Bob Kingman, Nikki Weaver, Brian Currier, Jean Tibbitts, Kelly McIver, Kent Herbert, Chris Heath, Charles Poe. Front row, left to right: Jill Coons, Kerry Stevenson, Steve Lyons, and Jim Dutton. 2. Jean Tibbitts investigates a deep dark secret. 3. Webster Colcord shows off his technical tools to his loving public. 4. Cathy York, Chris Heath and Charlie Poe create a motif for "The Back Page."

Shamrock Enters the Computer Age

Shamrock yearbook, that loyal institution pledged to the presentation of Sheldon and its students at their best, began as a pain in the neck to produce and ended with pleasant memories for all involved.

The year started with the addition of a computer for copy writing, editing, and indexing. After literally hundreds of hours trying to sort out software design weaknesses, the index software was eventually turned over to an adult teacher's aid to use. With the addition of a second computer, production increased at even a faster rate.

The Oregon Scholastic Press Conference was an opportunity for the Shamrock to display its talent. Along with lectures from professionals concerning graphics, photography, advertising, and copy writing, students were able to compete in several categories of yearbook work. Sheldon received third place in the state overall. Individual winners included: Charles Poe, first in yearbook photography; Kirstin Winther, first in advertising; David Dane, second in cover design; and Kurt Young, third in copy and caption writing.

Poe served as Editor-in-Chief for the majority of his conscious senior year, earning the respect and never-ending love of all staff members. Other heroes included Terry Boss as Assistant Editor and Kirstin Winther and Bill Byrne in advertising, whose efforts added four brand-spanking new pages to the book. It was thanks to all of "Poe's peons," that the yearbook eventually got completed, since he and the other senior staff members became comatose by the end of spring term.

5/20/85

C.A.P.



P. Miller

P. Miller

1. Julie Gillaspie responds immediately to a direct command from her beloved Editor to get working. A second warning would have led to one hundred lashes. 2. Mrs. Goeller watches Kirstin Winther work on ads, waiting until she is almost finished to tell her that it's all wrong. 3. The Shamrock yearbook staff. Top row, left to right: Advisor Jonne Goeller, Paul Driskill, Greg Hendrickson, Russ Sherrell, Dan Baker, Bill Byrne, Jim Steen, and Paul Blancher. Second row, left to right: Melisa Kingsbury, Todd Bardwell, David Arterburn, Shelley Johnson, Julie Gillaspie, Paul Miller, Kirstin Winther, Jason Johnson, Charles Poe, Kelli Schaper, and Jill Coons. Sitting, left to right: Kelly Canham, Todd Walhoo, Trish Bristow, Terry Boss, Charlene Pearson, and Kathy Taylor. Not Pictured: Kevin Shields and Kurt Young.



D. Winslow





P. Miller

H.I.I.

1. Charlene Pearson observes the work of a freshman year-book member. 2. Melisa Kingsbury holds both Paul Miller and Paul Driskill in a headlock after they both tried to dump her in a garbage can. 3. Charlie Poe and Kurt Young "Go Hawaiian" at one of the basketball games they monitored for the yearbook. Any hot stories that developed were pounced on with exaggerated vigor.

KRVM Did What It Took and More

Most listeners understood that KRVM wasn't just a Sheldon station. Three other schools had air time, but everyone knew when the Irish were on the air. Without a doubt, Sheldon radio students were the best on the station. The Sheldon division had great talent and a great advisor, Kathy Wiper, to back them up. Some of that talent included Dave "More Music" Morgan, a student who also worked at Eugene's premier rock station KSND; Mandi Johnsen, who was incredibly smooth on the air; and Steve Lyons, a cooking show host, who got plenty of fan mail.

The program director was Dave Morgan, and the public affairs director was Mandi Johnsen.

1. The KRVM staff. Top row, left to right: Craig Ressler, Steve Gray, Publicity Director Mandi Johnsen, Jon Smith, Advisor Kathie Wiper, and Brent Huling. Bottom row: Program Director Dave Morgan, Steve Lyons, Pat Phillips, and Brian Johnson. These people may look like they are serious, but they were actually watching "Humpty Dumpty" (the animated version), which had just reached its climax. 2. With the grace of a true performer, "Smiling Steve Lyons" signs off. 3. Mandi Johnsen leaves the booth after nine straight hours of air time. 4. Dave Morgan gets excited about the spring KRVM schedule! Meanwhile, Craig Ressler was pondering life. That is what happens when you are drafted into the role of staff philosopher.

C. Pearson



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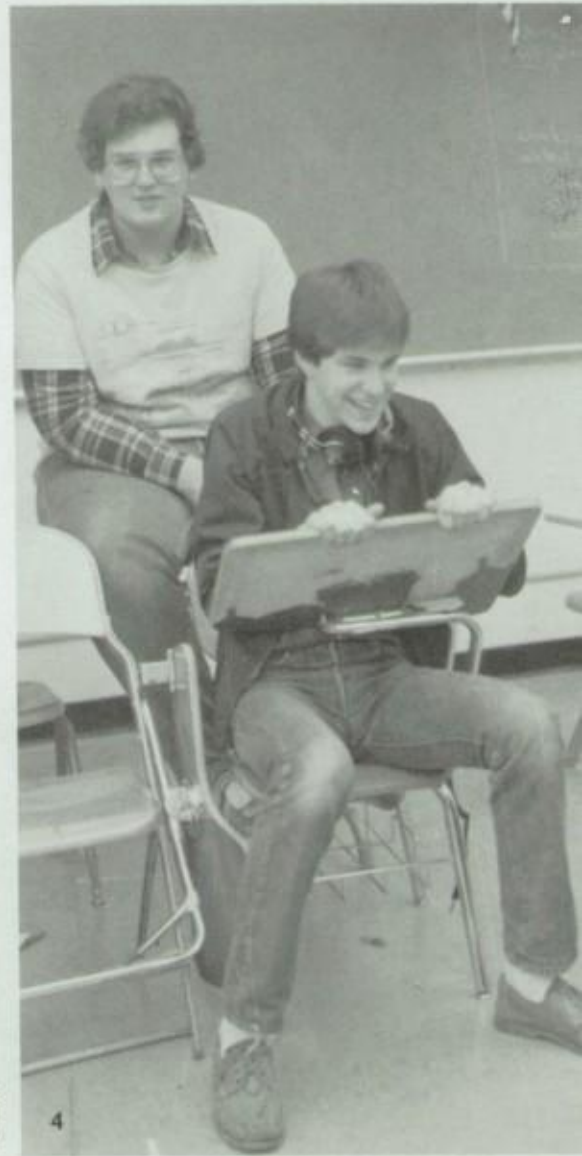
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M. Kingsbury



M. Kingsbury

Spirit Enriches The Languages

In past years, Foreign Language Clubs were made up of students who took the Spanish or French National exams. Unlike previous years, the Spanish and French Clubs met often and had large memberships. Any student interested in foreign countries, their cultures, and languages could join.

French Club members held fund raisers such as selling tumblers, popcorn, and candy at basketball games. The money was raised for dinner out at a French restaurant, The L'Auberge.

The Spanish Club was more relaxed. Mrs. Whipple, the advisor, said, "Every meeting was a social event." Members raised money with car washes, selling pinatas at the Cinco de Mayo festival, a Mexican holiday, and a drawing at the Eugene Celebration. Club members donated most of their money to a school in Mexico to help upgrade standards of education.

5/10/85

S.J.

1. Netty Rauch is always present on Thursdays. 2. Cathy York practices cutting paper dolls. 3. Spanish and French clubs pose together. Top row, left to right: Don Gardner, French Club Advisor, Netty Rauch, Tim Scott, Kay Rauch, Kip Poindexter, Stephanie Tieske, Thora Leiken, Kevin Strode, Brian Currier, Eric Mulheim, Vincent Wilhite. Middle row, left to right: Warren Scott, Shelley Logan, Peter Mclean, Kristina Bennett, Trisha Stedman, Bernadet Rodakowski, Jill Coons, Suzy Jameson, Cathy York, Fidelia Hernandez, Laura Kragness, Lisa Kuhl, Tom Weinstien. Front row: Mike Smith, Jenny White, Amy Thomas, Jennifer Kerns, Susan Cho, Charlene Pearson, Jennifer Lapp, Matt Frieberg, and Gail Whipple, Spanish Club Advisor.



M. Kingsbury

Forensics Goes Grows Bigger and Bettter

Optimism was the main feeling of the members of the Forensics Club. Its members competed in more than eight tournaments, with almost everyone on the team making finals at one of the tournaments they attended. Doug Muravez, Kaye Rauch, Adrienne Brombaugh, Bill Byrne, and Jeany Meltebeke made finals in over 90% of the tournaments.

In years past, the Forensics team has mainly been a hard-core bunch of participants. The team had many new people that were trying out speech for the first time.

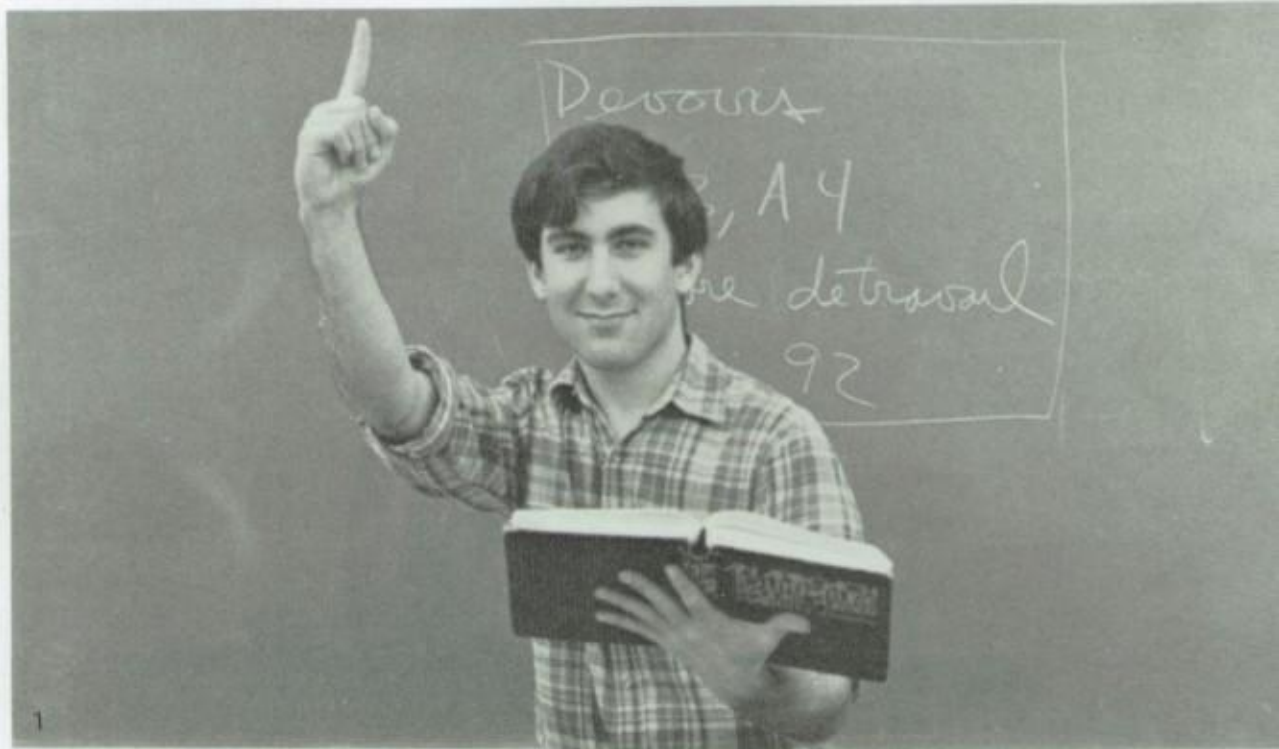
The University of Oregon tournament was the crowning point of the season. Every Sheldon competitor qualified for semifinals in at least one of his or her events. The team won first place in the Small School Division.

Altogether the team had 29 finals qualifiers, and 17 trophies from those finalists.

The individual accomplishments were as important as how well the team performed. Doug Muravez placed six times in poetry and radio, and eventually qualified for state. Kaye Rauch placed two times in after dinner speaking. Bill Byrne placed six times in dual interpretation, in after dinner speaking, and in debate. Stacey Schmeichel placed in humourous interpretation, and Jeany Meltebeke placed in dual interpretation.

5/1/85

B. B.



1. Doug Muravez, Mr. Conservative. 2. Jeany Meltebeke and Bill Byrne: "All right, let's try it again..." 3. Kaye Rauch, Adrienne Brombaugh, Doug Muravez, and Mr. Gottesman take a morality break. 4. The Forensics Club. Back row: Coach Andy Gottesman. Front row, left to right: Bill Byrne, Kaye Rauch, Adrienne Brombaugh, Jeany Meltebeke, and Doug Muravez. Not pictured: Amanda McFarland, Stacy Schmeichel, Netty Rauch and Jennifer Wellette.





American Field Service: A Foreign Experience

After several months of struggling, and a long period of nearly dying out, American Field Service saw a much deserved rebirth of interest.

With the help of Michelle Omvig, a new student club was formed. Omvig, a recent Sheldon graduate, spent one year in Australia in 1983 on the American Field Service program.

The small group was filled with enthusiasm as it worked along with the adult section of the chapter to arrange an exchange program for foreign students to come to Eugene area schools, which included Sheldon, South Eugene, North Eugene, Churchill, Willamette, Elmira, and Cottage Grove. Although attendance at club meetings was small, members enjoyed themselves immensely. Main activities included picnics and parties.

One major project was to put up a display in the front hall case, which was meant to show examples of student life in many countries. The experiences students have overseas, are the main benefits of participating in American Field Service. The life-long friendships gained through American Field Service last forever. People are brought together from all places, all walks of life, and from all over the world. Each person touched the next in some way, and left their memory behind long after they returned home.

4/9/85

J.E.C.

1. Katerina Gustafsson indulges in a plate of various foreign delicacies at the first annual Sheldon American Field Service dessert. 2. Sissel Mellgren, Susanne Pfeleiderer, and Jenifer Lapp enjoy the companionship of AFS at the dessert, which was at Marie Stringer's house on June 29, as a fun conclusion to a successful exchange weekend.

J. Coons



J. Coons

Sportsmanship: A Problem

When fans missed the intramural games on Wednesdays, they missed the excitement of professionals, the humor of the Globetrotters, the agony of defeat, and for some, the thrill of victory.

Each team played thirteen games against their opponents in a round robin tournament. Faculty All Star Team (F.A.S.T.), The Looz, and P.A.F. all tied for first, with twelve wins. Revenge of the Renobs followed with a close nine wins, three losses, and a tie.

Ms. Carolyn Rayborne, the Intramurals director, commented, "I had great satisfaction from being involved with people who either don't have the time or expertise to play a school team sport. One thing that is bad is the sportsmanship. Some players forget that the referees are not professional referees."

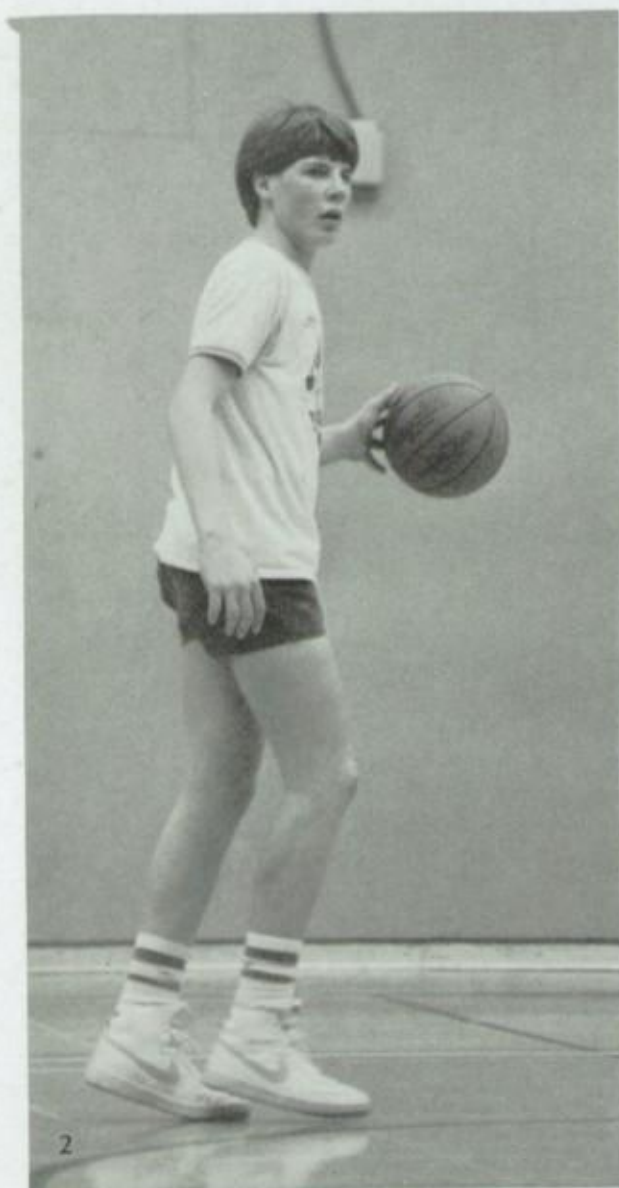
"Sixteen is the maximum number of teams that intramurals can handle; this year we had thirteen," concluded Rayborne.

6/3/85

G.H.



G. Hendrickson



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1. Cam Martin flies over opponent Nick Johnston for a great jump shot. 2. Jeff Lake wanders down the court nonchalantly thinking "Now what am I supposed to do?" 3. Gerry Evans attempts to out-jump and shoot over his defender.

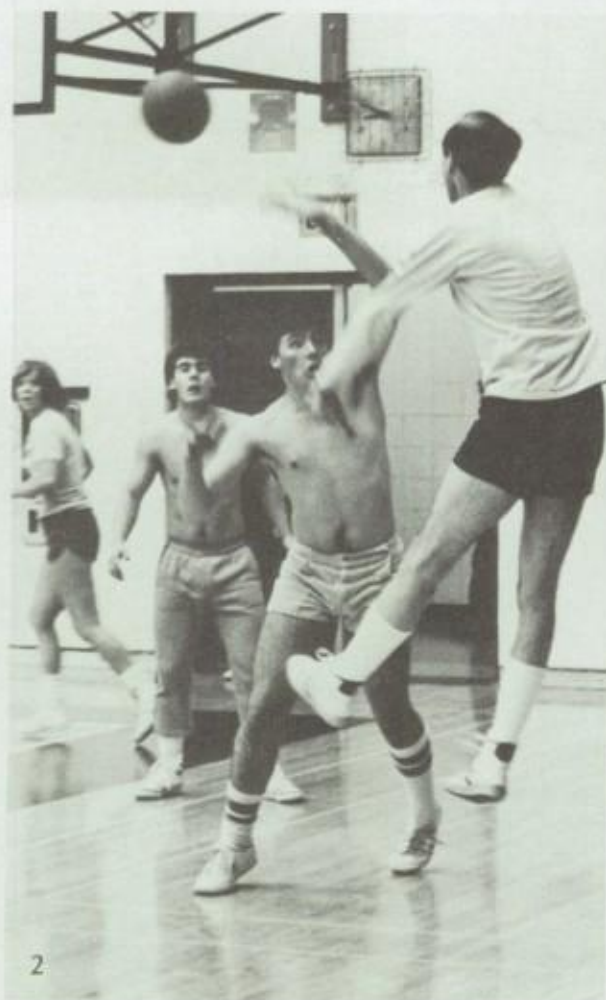


G. Hendrickson



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G. Hendrickson

SCOREBOARD

TEAM	Wins/Losses	
F.A.S.T.	12	1
The Looz	12	1
Shortcuts	12	1
Revenge of Renobs	9	3
Basketball Fanatics	8	5
Irishnees	7	5
B.A.L.L.S.	5	8
6 Underclassmen	5	8
Dry Heaves	4	9
Ball Busters	4	9
Naturals	2	11
Hosers	1	12
Chubbin Nubbins	0	13



1. Adam Strasdas demonstrates his dribbling talent while using evasive action to avoid his opponents. 2. Larry Callaway of F.A.S.T makes an outstanding pass while defying the laws of gravity. 3. Heather Thornhill catches her defender off guard and makes a fast break. 4. As Luke Roth makes his way to the basket he encounters the defense, Jerry Robinson.

Key Club Gets Established

The question was often asked, "What is the Key Club? Do they collect old keys?" No, Key Club did not collect old keys. The club is a national service organization similar to the Kiwanas Club, but on a high school level.

"This year was more of a building stage," explained President Kurt Fry, "We've had three different advisors."

This was the second year that a Key Club chapter had been in existence at Sheldon. Despite the club's young age and the difficulty with changing advisors, the club instigated a clean-up of the Sheldon campus, had a jelly-bean count to raise money for the March of Dimes, and consumed several pizzas.

The main goal for the year was attained when over \$400 was raised for the Muscular Dystrophy Association through a door-to-door campaign.

The officers were Kurt Fry, President; Jean Tibbitts, Vice President; Dave Zenger, Treasurer; Adrienne Brombaugh, Secretary; and Kevin "Pretty Boy" Shields, Publicity Director. The final advisor was Becky Haskins.

4/17/85

C.M.P.



1. Kevin Strode and Lane Rice display their friendship, which helped them through hours of work on club projects. 2. Jim Dutton shows some of his high energy and enthusiasm that helped him do great P.R. for the club's projects. 3. The Key Club. Back row, left to right: Kurt Fry, Jean Tibbitts, Adrienne Brombaugh, Maria Mattis, Kevin Shields, Shirley Madathil, Kevin Strode, Lane Rice, and Stephanie Tieskie. Front row, left to right: Gregg Gittins, Kathy Taylor, Cathy York, and Charlene Pearson. Not Pictured: at least Charles Poe.



Henry D's Rolls With Technology

Henry D's, the school store, showed great progress over previous years. Three new attractions were a Hansen's Natural Soda machine, a juice machine, and a microwave oven. Advisor Ben Shaver said, "The main reason for the store is to give students the experience of working in a retail atmosphere." The only requirement for working in the store was for students to take a marketing class.

Mr. Shaver planned to roll with technology by adding an IBM computer to keep track of employees and their sales. He also planned to make nutritional food more available in the school store.

Unlike other merchandise stores, there was no need to achieve greater sales at Henry's due to lack of competition. Students took full advantage of the store's facilities, whether buying a soft drink for a warm day in the courtyard, or enjoying a burrito for lunch.

Working in Henry D's was a great learning experience, which was sure to help in later life. Many skills were involved in keeping the store running, such as ordering food, taking care broken machines, and serving people.

4/3/85

J.K.J.

1. Tonya Griesel rings up someone's order for the week. 2. Maria Swearingen pleasantly goes about her duties in the store. 3. "You want a what!?" asks Cheri Johnson.

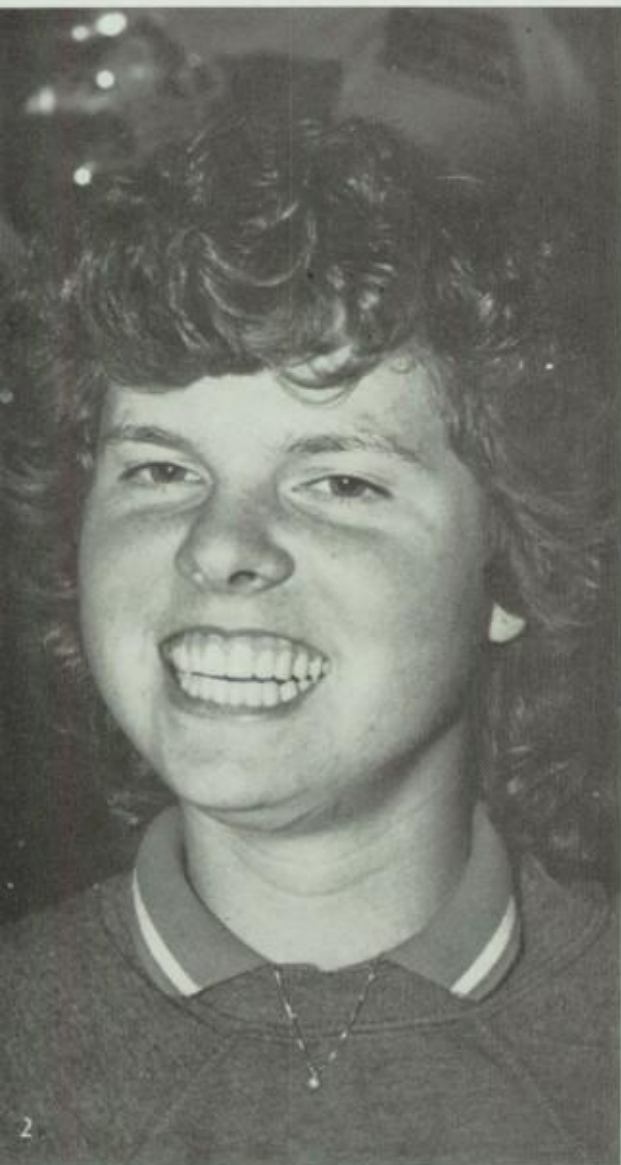


Photo Club Competes Nationally

Photo Club increased to eighteen active members who all shared a common interest in photography. With more people involved, the club was able to accomplish more and better projects than in the previous four years.

"It has been the best year for fund raising activities, and for contest entries we have had," commented Advisor Jonne Goeller.

The group made enough money to finally make some substantial investments in equipment for club members to share and enjoy. Members sold concessions at the basketball game with Churchill, and they sponsored the Valentine's Day Sweetheart Dance.

With the money raised from these two events, the club was able to purchase a stereo for the darkroom, a zoom telephoto lens, and a tripod. The extra camera equipment made it possible for members to learn how to do more difficult types of picture taking.

A new time schedule, called the student activity period, made it possible for club members to have meetings and work sessions once or twice per week that were up to fifty minutes long. With the extra time, students were able to finish more photographs. Members entered local and nationwide competitions, including the National Scholastic Magazine's Competition, the Lane County Fair, the Zone Gallery Open, the Maude Kerns Gallery Student Show, the school district's Central Office Show, and the Imagination Celebration Show at the Hult Center. Greg Hendrikson made it as far as the finalist category in the Scholastic Magazine Scholarship Competition.

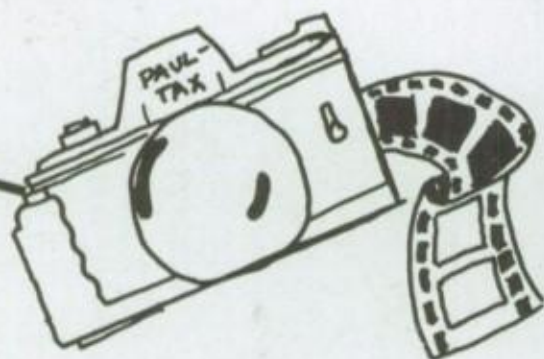
Club officers included President Kelly Dickens, Vice President Charlene Pearson, and Secretary/Treasurer Terry Boss. Charles Poe served as wombat.

When all of the photo paper was put away, and all the cameras were put back in their cases, club members celebrated their achievements with a pizza party at Papa's.

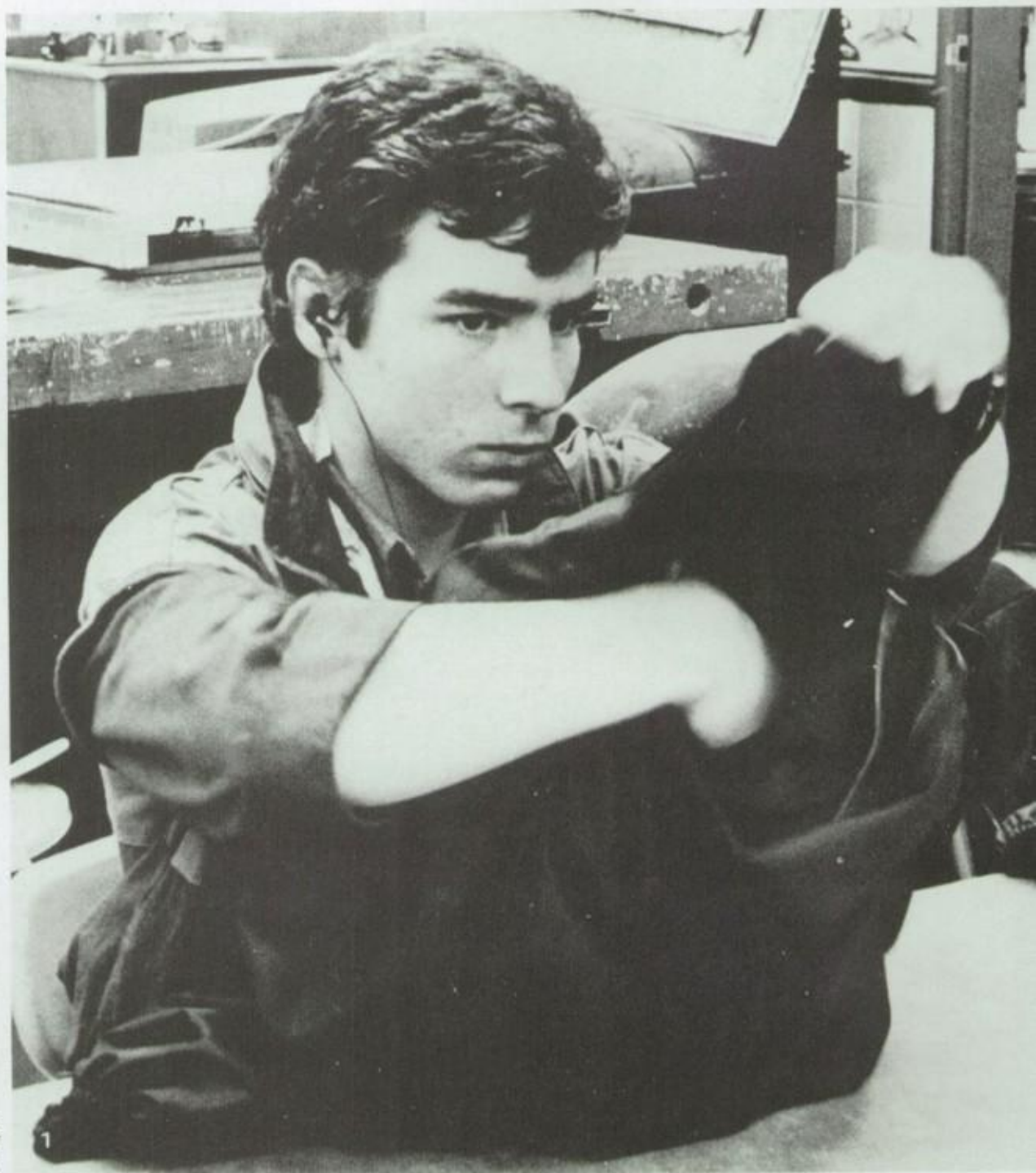
4/18/85

K.D.

1. Jason Johnson loses one of his eight rolls of film in the light-tight daylight bag. 2. The Photo Club, top row, left to right: Advisor Jonne Goeller, Charles Poe, Secretary/Treasurer Terry Boss, Paul Driskill, Chris Haley, and Paul Miller. Front row, left to right: President Kelly Dickens, Todd Walhood, Jason Johnson, Kathy Taylor, Morgan Fisher, Greg Hendrickson, Russell Sherrell and Kevin Shields. Not Pictured: Vice President Charlene Pearson, Dan Baker, David Arterburn, and Brian Rice.



D. Winslow



K. Taylor



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End of the Year

Graduation ceremonies were the highlight of the class of 85's high school career, and the Irish celebrated them in high gaelic tradition. Many celebrations marked the event, including the Prom, Baccalaureate, the Senior Breakfast, the All Night Party, and the Commencement Ceremony itself.

The end of high school was celebrated with family and friends, and end of the year activities were oriented for graduates to share as much quality time as possible with the people they had grown to love and might soon be parted from.

The prom was shared with the lower classes, especially the juniors, in order to introduce them to the life seniors led. Seniors also used this opportunity to say goodbye to their younger friends.

The Baccalaureate and Senior Breakfast provided the chance for graduates to relive their past memories and share their thoughts for the future. The Commencement Ceremony and All Night Party provided time for parents and graduates to celebrate together. The Commencement itself was full of pomp and circumstance in keeping with true Irish spirit, while the Party while the party was a chance to just be yourself.

6/14/85

C.A.P.



Department Awards For Excellence

Office Occupations Award - Sharon Bangs
 Art Award - Paul Blancher and Carol DeLange
 Choral Award - Chris Wellentin
 Louis Armstrong Award - Stephen Giles, Kyle
 Mueller, and Derek Sayre
 John Phillip Sousa Award - Maryann Bickers
 Semper Fidelis Award - Michael Day
 Yearbook Award - Charles A. Poe
 Academic and Pre-Professional Excellence in
 Health - Kerstin Marrel
 Outstanding Student in Industrial Technology -
 Eric C. Neal
 Excellence in Technical Theater - Christopher
 Ballowe and Kary Holstad
 Eric Allen Oregon Scholastic Press Journalism
 Award - Kent Herbert and Jean Tibbitts
 Biology Award - Kent Herbert
 Chemistry Award - Christopher Ballowe
 Physics Award - David Zenger
 Bausch and Lomb Award - Charles A. Poe
 Advanced Placement, Mathematics Award -
 Wing Wa Liu
 Perfect Attendance All Four Years At Sheldon
 - Henry Fung and Dorothy Lee



B. Byrne



B. Byrne

1. Melinda Gaskin, and Melinda Muhr receive the Presidential Scholarships from Oregon State University. 2. Carol DeLange is recognised for her contributions to art at Sheldon. 3. Maryann Bickers is awarded the Trend Scholarship for Merrit Davis Business College.

B. Byrne



Scholarships and Honors

Eugene Chamber of Commerce Future First Citizen, Sheldon Representative - Charles Poe
 Northwest Christian College Scholarship - Gregory Gittins
 National Presbyterian Scholarship, Occidental College - Maria Mattis
 Lane Community College Scholarship - Rebekah Lippold
 Junior Achievement, INC., Scholarship Award - Troy Green
 Trend Scholarship, Merritt-Davis Business College - Maryann Bickers
 Pacific Northwest Golf Association, Evans Scholars Foundation - Michael Coleman
 Bohemia, Inc. Scholarship - Andrea Splonski
 National Merit Scholarship Program Semi-Finalist - Alec Mills
 National Merit Scholarship Program-Commended Students - Sarah Allender, Linda Omvig, Ryan Scott, Kelly McCullum, Charles Poe, and Kurt Young.
 Oregon Scholars Awards - Adrienne Brombaugh, Michael Burnett, Dean Deters, Melinda Gaskin, Kent Herbert, Melinda Muhr, Charles Poe, Peter Schiller, Ryan Scott, and David Zenger.
 University of Oregon Loretta Showers Scholarship Fund - Erin Sosnoski
 University of Oregon Joseph K. Starr Scholarship Fund - Douglas Muravez
 University of Oregon Elma Hendricks Scholarship Fund - Adrienne Brombaugh
 University of Oregon Leon A. Culbertson Scholarship Fund - Christopher Ballowe.
 University of Oregon Rose M. Gross Scholarship Fund - Bess McIver
 University of Oregon Elma Hendricks Scholarship Fund - Marirose Radostitz
 University of Oregon Joseph K. Starr Scholarship Fund - Dean Deters
 Oregon State University Presidential Scholars - Melinda Gaskin - Melinda Muhr - Ryan Scott
 Willamette University Academic Scholarship - Colleen Broderick
 Selection and Appointment to U.S. Air Force Academy - Jean Tibbitts
 Air Force R.O.T.C. Award for - Peter Schiller
 U.S. Marines Athletic/Scholar Award - Kent Herbert
 U.S. Army Athletic/Scholar Award - Denise Leadham - Peter Schiller
 U.S. Army R.O.T.C. Scholarship - Kelly McCullum
 Stanford University Undergraduate Scholarship - Kent Herbert
 Princeton University Undergraduate Scholarship - Peter Schiller
 Earl Harrison (Willagillespie) Memorial Scholarship - Marirose Radostitz - Christophe Ballowe
 Kiwanis Club - Charlie Wheeler Memorial Scholarship - Douglas Olsen
 Delta Rotary Scholarship - Marirose Radostitz
 Eugene Rotary Scholarship - Andrea Splonskowski
 Mc Kay's Markets, Inc., Scholarship - Erin Sosnoski
 Presidential Academic Fitness Awards: Nikki Adams, Sarah Allender, Christopher Ballowe, Stina Benson, Maryann Bickers, Adrienne Brombaugh, Michael Burnett, Michael Coleman, Dean Deters, Bradley Doerr, Kurtis Fry, Henry Fung, Melinda Gaskin, Stephen Giles, Gregory Gittins, Jeffrey Goddard, Katarina Gustafsson, Kent Hurbert, Travis Ingram, Peter Innes, Leah Kuhns, Denise Leadham, Dorothy Lee, Rebekah Lippold, Wing Wa Liu, Shirley Madathil, Kerstin Marrel, Darby Maydole, Kelly McCullum, Bess Mc Iver, Sissel Mellgren, Heather Mills, Melinda Muhr, Douglas Murvavez, Shonne Olsen, Linda Omvig, Stephen Onstad, Charles Poe, Lisa Quigley, Marirose Radostitz, Jeff Rear, Barbura Rice, Shelly Roller, Derek Sayre, Peter Shiller, Ryan Scott, Kevin Shields, Christina Smith, Janna Smith, Erin Sosnoski, Andrea Splonskowski, Kerry Stevenson, Jean Tibbitts, Monique Weaver, Diana Wilhite, Janna Woods, David Zenger, Douglas Zenger.
 Torrey Memorial Scholarship - Ben Johnson



1. Leroy Edwards speaks to the students at the awards assembly. 2. Michael Day receives the prestigious Semper Fidelis Award.

One Night in Paris

Fantastic electricity filled the air weeks before the prom. The buzz of excited voices was present in the hallways and in the classrooms before the event actually occurred, as everyone tried to find out who everyone else was taking and where each couple was going to dinner.

When prom night finally became a reality, couples arrived at the Emerald Valley Forest Inn arrayed in their finest formal attire. Dance music provided by a disc jockey provided most of the evening's entertainment, although prom goers spent a majority of the evening socializing. The theme of the evening was "One Night in Paris." The dance began at nine o'clock on Saturday, May 18 and went on until midnight.

Julie Graves was selected prom queen during the evening's ceremonies. Nikki Adams, Diana Wilhite, Jean Tibbitts, Deni Leadham, Tonya McCarty, Darby Maydole, and Dana Sieverin were elected to serve on the prom court. The song "Faithfully," originally performed by the band Journey, was beautifully presented by Diana Wilhite, who was accompanied by a group of musicians who were also members of the senior class.

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1. Brian Salyers and Cindy Mackie whisper sweet nothings over possibly something that they are quite successfully hiding. 2. The prom court, from left to right: Nikki Adams, Diana Wilhite, Jean Tibbitts, Deni Leadham, Tonya McCarty, Darby Maydole, Dana Sieverin. 3. Prom queen Julie Graves smiles happily after receiving flowers and a kiss from about two-thirds of the male population attending the prom.

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1. Dorothy Lee and her date, Dean Deters, enjoy a slow melody at the prom. 2. Sam Milam and Nickie Weaver show their stuff on the dance floor. 3. Cheri Johnson and Bob Frank appear inseparable for the evening. 4. Erin Sosnoski and Kent Herbert dance the night away, showing us all that they are not really the workaholics we have been lead to believe.

First Freshmen Graduate With Class

Throughout the evening hundreds of programs waved in the air being used as fans. Despite the heat, the first freshmen to attend Sheldon successfully completed their high school education.

The Commencement Ceremony for the graduating class of 1985 was held on June 13 at 7:00 P.M. in the Sheldon gymnasium. The magical night began with the traditional processional "Pomp and Circumstance" performed by John Horton. Students and their families were then welcomed by Principal Elton Sorensen, followed by an introduction and opening comments read by Kerry Stevenson.

"Waterfalls" written by John Horton and sung by Darby Maydole, Erin Sosnoski, and Diana Wilhite was well received by the graduates, who responded with a standing ovation at its completion. "Pouring on the Power" was also sung by Melinda Gaskin and Chris Wellentin. The student student speakers were Nikki Adams and Jeff Rear.

Elton Sorensen gave the presentation of the class of '85. The guests of honor were Judy Mosely, Vice Chairperson, 4J School District Board of Directors; Theodore Calhoun, Director of Secondary Schools; and Royal Jaynes, retiring Sheldon Head Custodian.

The moment everyone had been waiting for had finally arrived. Diplomas were awarded by Elton Sorensen with assistance from Linda Christensen and Marna Schulz.

Kurt Young and Kurt Fry led the class in the Irish Cheer and an Irish farewell was presented by Scott Kealoha, student body president. The class of '85 then marched out of the gym for the last time to the tune of "Linus and Lucy." The class reception for family and friends was held out in the courtyard with June evening weather.

The class theme was, "The moments are temporary, but the memories last forever." The class flower was the white rose and the class colors were light lavender and navy blue.

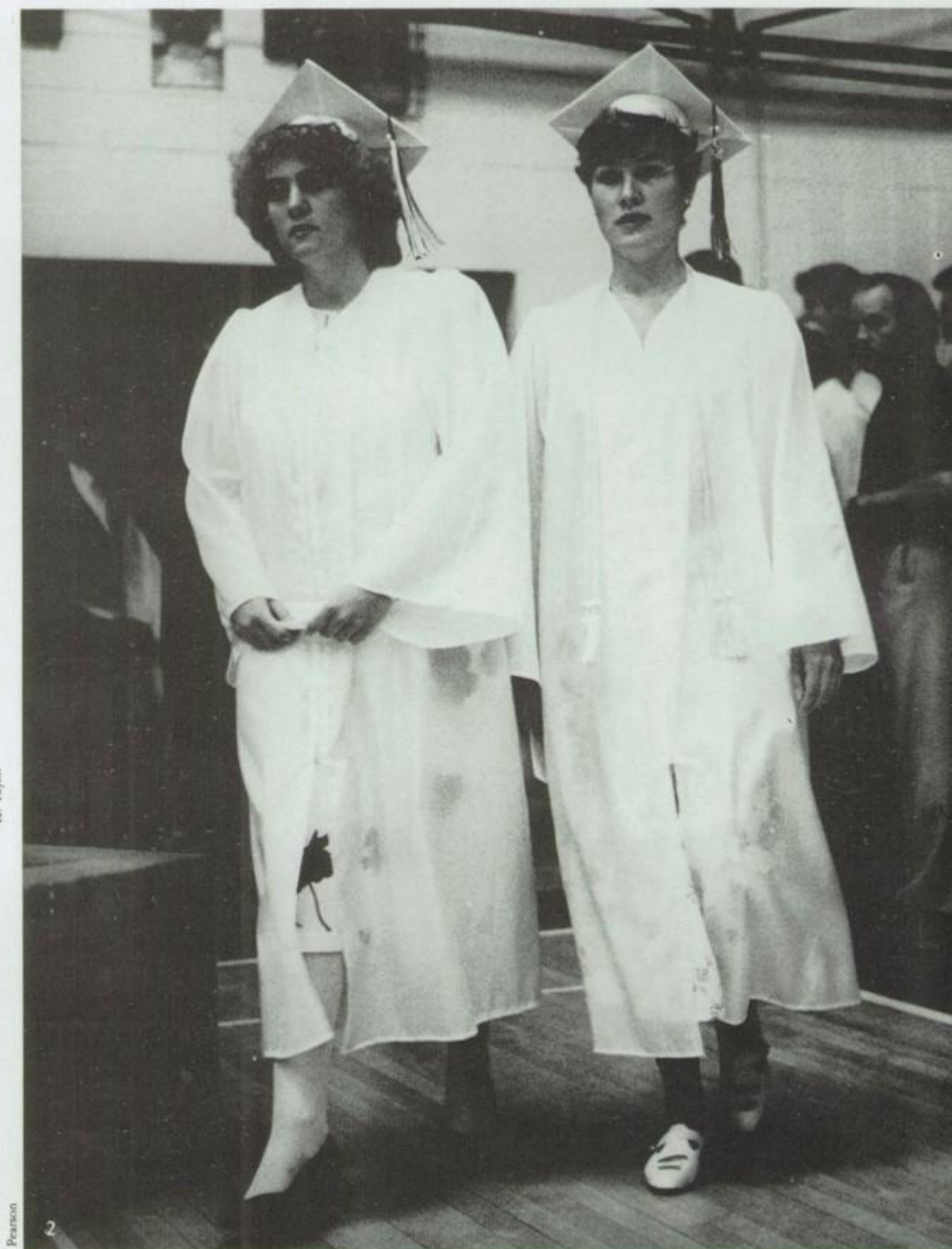
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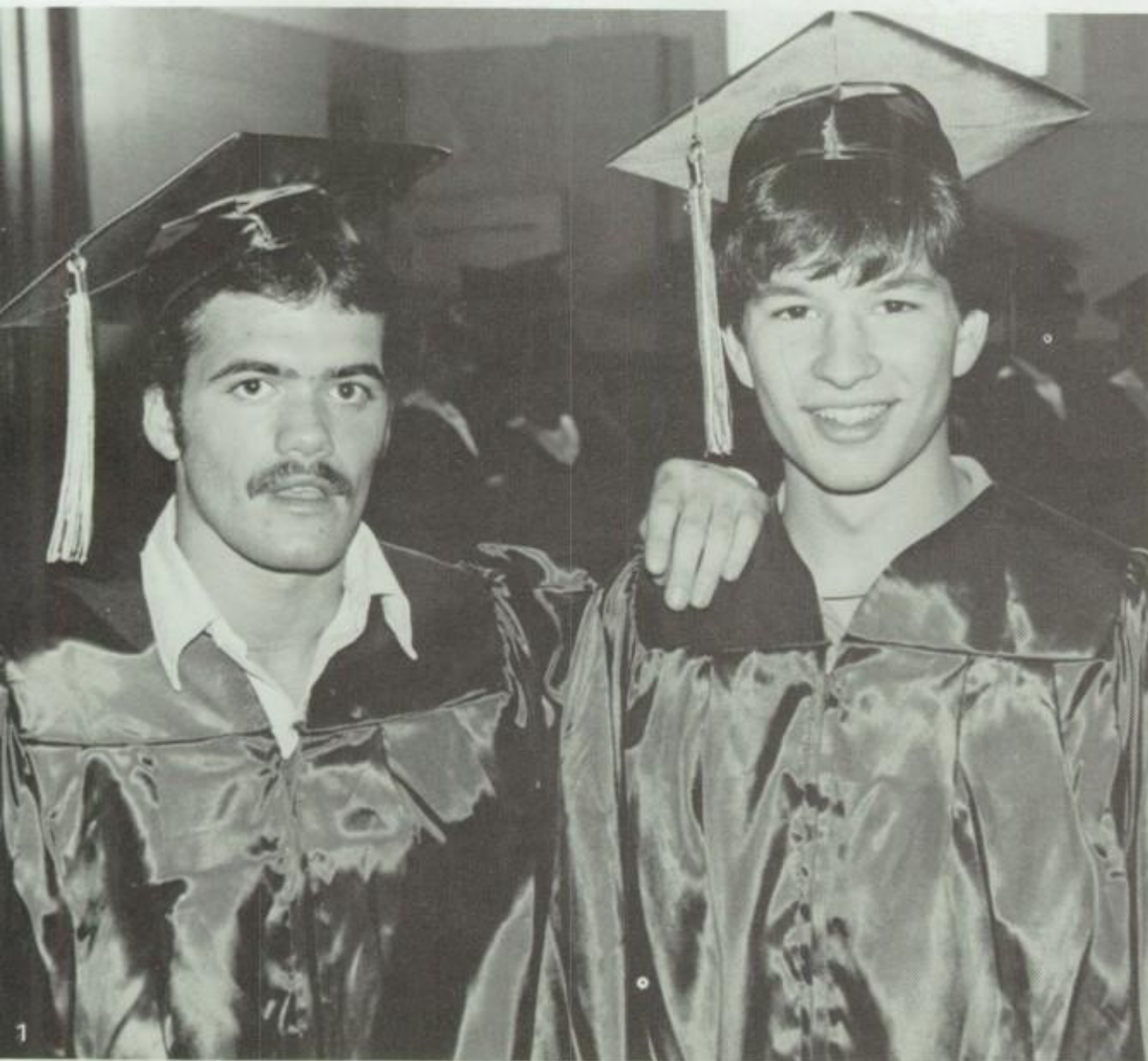


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1. Erin Sosnoski, Darby Maydole, Diana Wilhite, and Chris Wellentin get ready to sing at the graduation ceremony. 2. Kerry Stevenson reads an introduction and opening comments. 3. Pam Willming and Adrienne Brombaugh march in to take their seats for the ceremony.



C. Pearson



Baccalaureate and Breakfast a Success

The Senior Baccalaureate was held at the First Baptist Church on June 12 at 7:00 P.M. It was a combined religious service for Sheldon and Churchill graduates not sponsored by the school. Kent Herbert entertained the audience as the student speaker for Sheldon. Erin Sosnoski, who had played a major role in organizing the event, sung a song she had written entitled "Since We Met."

On June 13 at 8:00 A.M., graduates attended an \$8.00 per plate banquet breakfast at the Thunderbird Inn. Slam awards were presented by Kevin Shields and Kurt Young, who provided each award winner with an unusual gift. With \$150 to buy 150 gifts, extravagance was no object. Some gifts may be forgotten, but some will go down in the class of 1985's history book.

Following the awards, a slide show of the senior class was shown. The slides were provided by the yearbook staff, Mr. Garrett, Kevin Shields, and Charlie Poe and had been taken throughout the year.

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1. Rocky Gardner and Gene Marc Le Roux share a moment after the graduation ceremony. 2. EvaLea Bryson takes a break from picture taking. 3. Kerstin Marrel and Heidi Woltman enjoy the senior breakfast at the Thunderbird.

All Night Party Glitters

Gambling, dancing, and video cassette movies were all part of the Senior All Night Party that was organized by parents for graduation night. Almost all seniors were in attendance for the last gathering of the Class of '85.

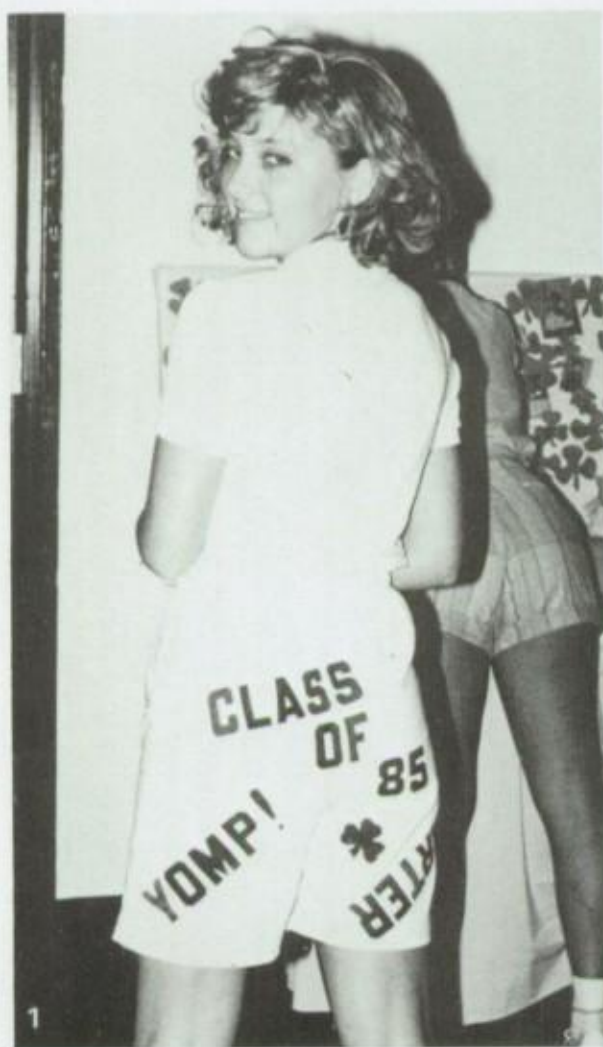
The party ran from eleven o' clock at night to four in the morning at the Black Angus, with plenty of activities for the participating seniors. Several types of gambling games were available for the graduates to spend their play money on, including blackjack, roulette, craps, and bingo.

Starting at one in the morning, the young adults were able to buy merchandise with their winnings. Some of the prizes included a color television set, a typewriter, a microwave oven, a telephone, and several portable cassette players.

For those who weren't interested in gambling, a dance floor was alive with the sounds and sights of music television. In a separate room, movies were shown such as "The Terminator" and "The Karate Kid." Free food and beverages were provided for stomachs drained from all the activity.

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1. Collette Carter shows her school spirit senior style! 2. Kay Rauch naps after a big day. 3. Bess McIver, Dana Sieverin, Brad Doerr, and Mike Coleman dance to MTV music.



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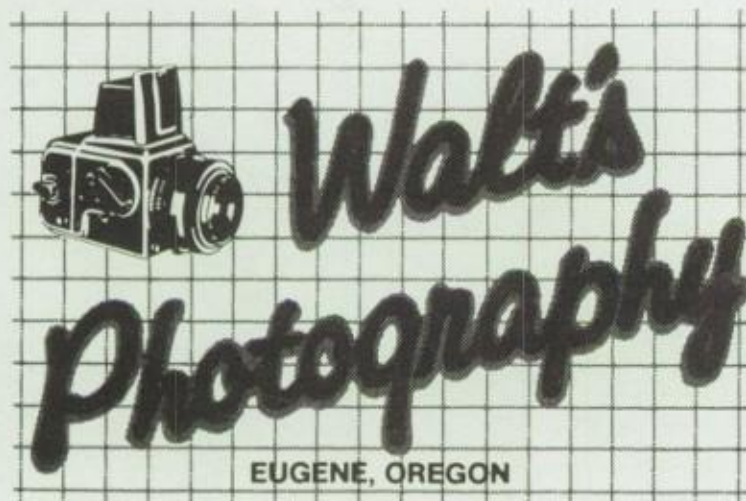
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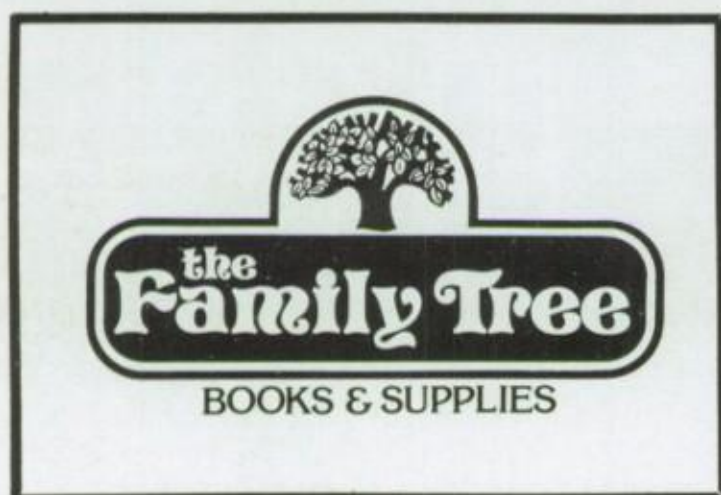


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Senior Wills

I, Nikki Adams, being of sound sense of humor and body, do hereby leave my casual, layed back senior attitude to Mike Smith, who will definitely need it next year.

I, Todd Adams, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my great grade point average and outstanding attendance record to Rae-gan San Romani.

I, Sarah Allender, being of disillusioned spirit, leave the rest of the poor ***** left at Sheldon all of the agonizing feelings they will have when they are flunking the tests they didn't study for, turning in assignments they didn't do and the essays they never wrote.

I, David A. Arterburn, being of unsound mind and body, do hereby leave my hall locker to Eric Muravez.

I, Matt Austin, being of sound mind and available body, do hereby leave my Levi 501's to Charlie Poe, who needs them severely, though he may have trouble filling them.

I, Dan Baker, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my spot on the awesome Sheldon Dublinaires and my place in the Shamrock Yearbook to anyone willing to take over those two big challenges.

I, Chris Ballowe, being of sound mind and intellect, do hereby leave my Advanced Placement Chemistry notes from Edie Anderson's Chem II class to all those little guys that have to live with that ordeal.

I, Eric V. Bawyll, being of high mind and body, do hereby leave my ability to fail any class I wish to a deserving freshmen.

I, Flesh Gordon (Bob Becker), hereby leave my studliness and mad passion for women to all those little guys soon to be freshmen so they can keep my important tradition going. If you have any questions call me. I probably won't be home! Oh Yeah, Fitz, shave that hairy beard of yours. It's ugly when you smile.

I, Sheila M. Bedbury, being of sound mind and sensitivity, do hereby will a date to Chaz Smith on his 16th birthday and possible marriage after ten more.

I, Maryann Bickers, being of sound mind and mouth, do hereby leave my first clarinet position to David Seip.

I, Paul Blancher, being of sound body and spirit, do hereby leave Jesus' and my love to my younger sister Chera, to carry with her for the rest of her life.

I, T.M. Boss, being of sound mind and somewhat sound body, do hereby leave my female M&M's, hot fudge sundaes, and The Breakfast Club to K.W., J.S., and J.J.

I, Richard Breithaupt, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my memories and ideas to Dan Christensen.

I, Adrienne Brombaugh, being of sound mind and diploma, do hereby leave my fudge recipe to Mr. Herbert and my Standard Achievement Test book to Jim Dutton.

I, Kelly Canham, being of sound soul and mind, do hereby leave my tennis balls and racquetballs that I have hit on the school roof to Mr. Bowen. Thanks for the use!

I, Darrien Lynn Chavez, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my best wishes to next year's seniors to endure their spring term. I also wish to will a box of bandaids to Alisa Thomas.

I, Glenn Christensen, being of sound body and mind, do hereby leave my key to the family car to my sister Lori. May you have more fun with it than I did!

I, Dana Cleveland, being of sound senioritus, do hereby leave my yellow zone parking space and my empty gas tank to all juniors that are late and have a little car!

I, Tami Collingwood, being of sound eyes and lips, do hereby leave my car Annabelle, to Cam Martin to drive while Popeye hunting only.

I, Dennis Davies, being of sound mind sometimes, do hereby leave my locker, my sandwich, and ten free driving lessons to David Williams.

I, Michael Day, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my Defender of Justice title and qualities of Yoh to Richard Beers and Kurt Roeder so that they may win out over the Wavos and uphold the laws of Knight Industries.

I, Carol L. Delange, being of sound mind and sensuous body, do hereby leave my uncommon wit, unheard of intelligence, and my purple felt tip pen to Tammy Thomas.

I, Dean Deters, being of sound waves and chaotic mind, do hereby leave my tolerance for Calculus and my ability to stay in the library for five minutes without being thrown out to next year's seniors. Good Luck!

I, Missy Duquette, being of sound mind and heart, do hereby leave my

underpants to Kurt Suzuki.

I, Julie Elliott, being of sound mind and humor, do hereby leave my notes and potential good times to my brother, Tom.

I, Gerry Evans, being of sound body and mind, do hereby leave my class ring to Cyndi Kille.

I, Russ Fletcher, being of sound body and mind, do hereby leave my Grill and other superior skills at Micky D's to Steve Murray.

I, Eric Freitas, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my Datsun pickup truck to all the Freshman whom I tried to hit, successfully hit, or had inside it.

I, Kurt Fry, being of fried brain and bad taste, do hereby leave all of my Smurf, Ethiopian, Black, Polish, Jewish, Mormon, and quadruple-gic jokes to the people that have put up with them the last four years!!!

I, Melinda A. Gaskin, do hereby leave my scholastic abilities and excellent study habits to Kurt Hansen and my former "California Life" to Heather Punis. I'll miss you Heather!

I, Steve Giles, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my hair length and giant biceps to Trieber Meador.

I, Matt Gilles, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave the strength in my right arm to Chris Armstrong.

I, Gregg Gittins, being of sound mind and heart, do hereby leave my swollen head to Cam Mitchell.

I, Liz Graham, being of sound wit and humor, do hereby leave my absent minded senior blues and overused mind to next year's seniors.

I, Kat Gustafsson, being of sound height and weight, do hereby leave my extra pounds gained while being a Foreign Exchange Student, to next year's foreigners, preferably the ones on Rotary's program.

I, Tami Hahn, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my awesome three period day to my sisters, Lisa and Leslie.

I, Angie "Baby" Hale, being of sound body and mind, do hereby leave my pink Converse high tops to Tad Parks, who has always dreamed of having a pair.

I, Greg Hatleberg, being of sound lips and big nose, do hereby leave my lips and outstanding reputation to Leann Shoemaker.

I, Greg Hendrickson, being of sound mind and soul, do hereby leave my used lens, my paper, my over and under exposed negatives, and left over test strips to the next generation of photo students.

I, Kent Herbert, being of sound (?) and (?), do hereby leave my double double cheese cheese burger burger to Mary Mary Lou Lou Retton Retton.

I, Ana Hewitt, being of sound body and mind, do hereby leave my rockin' energy to Sharon, Kris, Angie, Amy, Julie, and Marcie.

I, Phil Hitchcock, being of sound physique and attitude, do hereby leave my perfect attendance record to John Henniger.

I, Kary Holstad, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my patience and extra time to Peggy Watson. I know you can use it!

I, Krist L. Huffman, being of sound mind???? and body???? do hereby leave the tree in front of the school where I totaled our parent's car to my brother Robert. Watch out for it, because I think that it's out to get us. To Kirstin I leave my locker, my shelves, and all the memories of high school. May she have her best year yet.

I, Joel Jellesed, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave all my magazines and socks to David Gogal. May he have many hours of enjoyment!

I, Linda Omvig, being of sound principles and teeth, do hereby leave the pain of knowing that there are four more years of school to contend with to the future freshmen.

We, Steve Onstad and Brent Laing, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave our excellent court manners and superior tennis skills to Eric Price.

I, Kathy Orloff, being of sound mind and matter, do hereby leave my hours of term papers and many, many hours of homework to David, my little brother.

I, Jeff Osburn, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my sought after position on the Varsity Basketball team to Tony Burgess. May he keep it warm and brightly polished to a point of perfection!

I, Geoff Parks, being of sound thoughts and body, do hereby leave my easy senior days to Richard Beers and Kurt Roeder. Mind the sheep!

I, Greg Parks, being of sound mind and fingernails, do hereby leave my locker and all the headaches that I have had to Cassie Tyson.

I, Tracy S. Parks, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my old tests, hard classes, the fun of dropping your books on your locker partner's head, and a roaring case of senioritus that worsens with sun exposure to Erin Bardwell and Rob Geha.

I, Patrick Phillips, being of sound body and bent mind, do hereby

leave my John Lennon sunglasses to the class of '86.

I, Charles Andrew Poe, do hereby bequeath all rights and privileges concerning the Irish symbol to the pure of heart and noble of blood, providing they pass a rigorous test of physical, mental, and yearbook abilities. In addition, I leave my killer "HUN'YA" instinct on the courts to "Super Ace" Eric Price and Chris Heath. To the poor schmucks who will be spending all their time in F6, I leave my humor and best wishes for a great 1985-86 yearbook. I hope they can do without my talent.

I, Mari Radostitz, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my wonderful experiences in Washington D.C. with Jimmy from Miami to Susan Kernutt.

I, K. Rauch, being of sound — — — — — and — — — — — do hereby leave my sister Netty Rauch to Mr. Ragsdale to pay off my 173.00 dollar book fine.

I, Mike Rear, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave absolutely nothing to all of you because I am taking it with me! Ha! (Except to the Olin Brothers, who I leave my Dynamic VR 25 and the rope tow at wonderful Willamette Pass.)

I, Shelly Roller, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my senioritus and my ability to sit through a class without going insane to the class of '86. Have an excellent senior year.

I, Derek Sayre, existing (and that's about all), do hereby leave my ability to arrive late for zero period fifteen times yet still maintain an A and some credibility as a musician to Monica Wirtz.

I, Karl Schaffeld, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my two favorite sayings; "Your mama wears army boots", and the classic "Lyons!" to Eric 'Mo' McKibbin. Mo, lets reinforce that fence this summer.

I, Pete Schiller, being of sound mind and broken body, do hereby leave my clothes to Kevin Strode.

I, Ryan Scott, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave the following advice: "Don't do it; and if you do, don't get caught," to Chuck Rood and Kelly Williams.

I, Dana Sieverin, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my red light to Stacey Schwiesow.

I, Christy Smith, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my patient and gentle spirit to Mr. M, whom we all love. I, Erin Sosnoski, being of sound mind and soul, do hereby leave the great memories of being on Varsity Rally to Piper 'Zipper' Valevich.

I, Andrea Splonskowski, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my car, if I have to, to my sister Deanne. May she never be caught without a license.

I, Barbara Rice, being of sound mind and mind, bo hereby leave my Fozzie Bear Joke Book to Mary Stroud.

I, Monica Rodeen, being of sound serves and backhands, do hereby leave my talent for tennis and sunglasses to Mr. Rick Usedom.

I, Roxanne Schroeter, being of sound heart and conscience, do hereby leave every empty chair in the library

to Jennifer Muravez so she can have an empty chair sit in.

I, Kevin Shields, sounding bad and not looking very good, would like

to give Ben McIver my guts to "moon 'em and run" like only Opus the penguin can.

I, Kerry Lynn Stevenson, being of sound intelligence and diligence, do hereby leave my writing pen, Talisman Feature Editor position, Diet Coke, and my four point to my successor Shawna Stoltz. I rejoice in freedom!

I, Denise Leadham, being of sound mind and thoughts, do hereby leave my name on all the French desks for Mr. Gardner and Mr. Herbert a dollar so he can start a "Save the Track" fund raiser.

I, Maria Swearingen, being of sound elements and molecules, do hereby leave my chemistry grades to Mary Stroud. To Kirstin Winther I leave Prince Puckler's and my strange absurdities.

I, Shelley Sweeten, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my old Physics tests, a good case of senioritus to a poor unfortunate soul, my sister Christine.

I, Carlee Thomas, being of sound mind and truth, do hereby leave my long hours of hard work and wait to get that hot little diploma in my hands to the three Mouseketeers; Molly Pfaff, Wendy Williams, and Morgan Fisher.

I, Jean Tibbitts, being of sound mind and stomach, do hereby leave all steak and cocoa puff dinners to Bill Walter.

I, Todd Walhood, being of sound hub caps and tires, do hereby leave anything at Marco's, Pepsi, Mondays, and my favorite old fossil, Jonne Goeller, to Jason 'KAB' Johnson.

I, Chris Wellentin, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my locker, that has given us both some good and some bad times, to Scott Spralding.

I, Ed Wellette, being of sound mind and body, leave Hulbert Rags to all of the peons in Mr. Hulbert's classes who have no clean rags.

I, Robin Wonser, being of sound whatever, do hereby leave my maturity and um, uh, a certain magazine, to Kim Schwartz and Lisa Valevich.

It was never my need or intent to embody in a written record what has been my existence. Yet surely as I know that my candle flickers and sputters into its own oblivion, as dawn draws near, so do I know that in this year of Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-Five, my death approaches. The shadow that foreruns it, however, has thrown a softening influence over my spirit. I long before passing through life's last dim valley, to leave a testament which will in some small way disencumber my poor soul of the terrible guilt which has burdened it with a weight ponderous as a paving stone from the fiery streets of life in the hereafter. This, then, is the last will and testament of one Kurt Alan Young. Beside the material remnants of my life, which go to the fund for "People Who Dress Like Barry Manilow," I leave these words: (Macbeth Act 5, Scene 5)

"Out, out, brief candle; Life's but a walking shadow; A poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage, and then is heard no more: It is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."



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Kevin Shields, '85, is proud of the four years he served on the Staff. His layout standards were judged first in State for 1984.

Production

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Layouts and copy were created by staff members, using Josten's Micrographix Series computer software.

Well, it's finally over. It's hard to believe we started with blank layouts, inspired energy, and renewed enthusiasm. The Shamrock has been a living experience, and as Editor-in-Chief, I'll share some of the glory and disappointments that went into this \$15,000 project. I'll begin with the topic which caused the greatest commotion—H. III.

My intention in introducing the symbol was not all concerned with personal glorification. I wanted to have some bond that would set yearbook staff members apart from the rest of the student body, and thought it would give them pride to have secret knowledge of something everyone else wondered about. At the same time, I hoped to use the H. III symbol as a marketing device. The symbol's meaning would be resolved in the yearbook, and thus would call attention to those who hadn't thought of buying one or had forgotten to.

Unfortunately, the plan didn't work. The Shamrock staff itself was divided over the issue, and instead of questioning its meaning, students sought to destroy or defame the symbol whenever it recurred. I am still proud of my idea, but upset that it was rejected so soundly.



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Despite that major problem, the Shamrock swiftly became shaped into a work to be proud of. Our large staff helped to identify errors quickly and efficiently dealt with each problem that arose. The computer software we used for copy writing sped up each process, and pages got completed faster than ever before. At times, there seemed like there was nothing left to do. The two weeks before Graduation was spent mostly in socializing, since most of the other pages for the deadline were turned in.

It's hard as a high school student to be put in charge of something as abstract as memories. It was our responsibility to see that every Sheldon student who bought a yearbook and dug it out of a closet in twenty years found rekindled interest in his or her high school days. Only through copy and pictures were we allowed to touch each reader. I think we've done an excellent job, not just in presenting the important events, but in giving perspective into the attitudes, the styles, and the hopes that dominated our era. This is not a perfect yearbook, but there really is no such thing. A good yearbook inspires the imagination and the memory, and in that I feel the Shamrock has achieved its purpose.

6/14/85

C.A.P.



Freshman Loves

Tony Burgess }
Gary Hattunen } 12
David Langan }

Jerry Robinson 11

Daren Griffin }
Cam Martin } 10

Pan Becker

Mark Matheys

Zach McIVER

Shad Pantte

Char Smith

Jack Russell

Bonjour
Tracy,

It has been
nice knowing you
these last few days.

Have a good year.

Love,
Aunior
Selene

(Lisette)

TRACY,

I hope
you have a
good school
year. If I can
help you in
anything just ask.

I'll try to come
to some of your
volleyball games and
take pictures of you.

Good Luck,

Brad



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Tracy -

Even though I don't know
you that well I think you're
a great person and I'm really
glad I met you. And stop
being such a Klutz!

CUU

Kathy Miller

Tracy,
I guess it's been
2 years since the same
that still the hope
years you're still. I hope
you. You're person that year!
Sweetest person that year!
to see you a great
year! Love, Viola
Lupia

Tracy,

I'm so glad to know you.
This year will be great. Hope to get
to know you better this year.

Love ya!

Scott

Middlebrook

